

WEATHER FORECASTS	
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate west to southwest winds; mostly fair and somewhat warmer.	
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate westerly winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.	

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

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ITALIAN TROOPS IN BRITISH SOMALILAND ATTACKED FROM AIR

Intensity of Desert War Increases With R.A.F. Planes Raiding Ceaselessly as Enemy Advances Toward Main British Positions—One Vessel Set Afire in Attack on Libyan Harbor

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 11 (C).—Strong Italian armored columns which the British military headquarters said had advanced some distance in their march into British Somaliland were subjected to ceaseless bombing by the Royal Air Force, Saturday, as the tempo of the desert war stepped up. British forces were active mainly with their aviation, and headquarters said the Italian advance continued toward the main British positions.

TROOPS HEAVILY BOMBED
Military headquarters told of heavily bombing the marching Italians as they wound through Karrin Pass, just east of the Italian-occupied town of Hargeisa, of raids on the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, in which one Italian vessel was set afire and others damaged; of successful attacks on gun emplacements and buildings in the Red Sea port of Massawa, Italian Eritrea.

Aden, 150 miles across the Gulf of Aden from Berbera, was raided by Italian planes this morning. Reports from Aden said three natives were killed and seventeen persons wounded.

Far to the northwest, Egypt—believed to be the eventual aim of Mussolini's strategy—look every necessary step to range her fighting men with Britain's in the expected Italian invasion comes there.

FRONTIER IS CALM
Tonight, the entire Egypt-Italian frontier was calm.

The British communiqué, for the first time this week, omitted any mention of the military situation. Military sources said, however, that the Italian troop movements had been observed in the vicinity of Bardia, thirty miles within Libya.

The text of the Air Ministry's communiqué follows:
"Yesterday our bombers attacked shipping in Tobruk (Libya) harbor. A ship alongside a jetty was hit with a salvo of bombs and set afire. Continued on Page 6, Column 6"

Swiss Are Feeling Need of Tourists
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11 (C).—The Swiss Minister of Transportation has told citizens that one way of "doing your part" is to go on a Swiss vacation as quickly as possible and to stay as long as possible.

Hotels and holiday resorts form one of Switzerland's biggest industries and the stream of foreign-tourists has been reduced to a mere trickle since war began.

PUT LIMIT TO OIL RETAILING

No More Service Stations May Be Built in Canada Now

TORONTO, Aug. 10 (C).—G. R. Coitelle, oil controller, announced today regulations prohibiting the establishment in Canada of any more service stations or other retail outlets for gasoline and petroleum products.

"In Ottawa Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, said the prohibition is designed to insure the 'orderly conduct of the business in Canada.' He said he did not believe the order was a forerunner of general curtailment of the use of gasoline for private purposes in Canada."

The regulations, dated August 8, were made under powers given the oil controller by a Federal order in council of last June 28.

Service stations which were under construction August 8 may be allowed to be used in retail business but only on special approval of the oil controller.

The order prohibits installation of pumps or other equipment except what is necessary for reasonable and necessary repair to existing equipment.

Wholesalers can supply gasoline and other petroleum products only to retailers in business before August 8. The order does not apply to installation of equipment for the private use of individuals and companies.

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Inspects Heroes of Narvik



His Majesty Is Here Shown During an Inspection of Four Men of the Irish Guards, Who Were Decorated for Gallantry on the Field at Narvik. They Are Now Taking Training in Field Operations.

Many Thousands Are Homeless in Louisiana Flood

Score of Communities Inundated and Many Homes Drift Away—Crops Heavily Damaged and Roads Blocked—Refugees Short of Food and Water and Crowded Into Public Buildings

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 10 (AP).—Evacuation of flood refugees in box cars to nearby Lafayette from this inundated Southwest Louisiana "Rice Bowl" city was under way tonight.

An emergency organization at Lafayette, twenty-five miles away and itself drying out after high waters following days of torrential downpour, sent two trains of box cars to remove as many as 5,000 persons from Crowley, whose 10,000 normal population was swelled to 13,000 by nearby residents fleeing flood waters.

A score of towns and communities were inundated, some without water, lights or sewer facilities, and many homes were reported to have drifted away. Rice, cotton and corn crops were heavily damaged. Roads were blocked.

Crowley, rice capital of the United States, was in darkness last night and most of its business houses had several feet of water above the flooring. The sewerage and water systems were out of commission.

Other towns inundated or partially flooded included Lafayette, Rayne, Kaplan, Scott, Erath, Delcambre, Gueydan.

Water stood two to eight feet deep except for a stretch along the railroad right-of-way. Refugees had been crowded into school houses and other public buildings for two days with short food and water supplies.

Coast guard boats were bringing bread and milk to refugees here, at Gueydan, where hundreds of persons were stranded. Many of them French Acadians who speak only their native patois. Many of those at Gueydan had been evacuated by boat west to Lake Charles.

Miss Margaret Moore, field secretary for the American Red Cross at New Orleans said flood refugees in this section had increased to 13,000.

The storm crippled the canned salmon industry on the eve of the weekly closed period, and as a result almost no fish were brought in today.

ROMANIAN JEWS ARE SUFFERERS

Feel Sting of Government's Wrath Over Possible Land Concessions

BUCHAREST, Aug. 10 (C).—Romania's 775,000 Jews tonight felt a backlash of the Government's wrath over possible territorial concessions to Bulgaria and Hungary, as rigid new anti-Semitic restrictions were put in force.

Powerful nationalist elements in Romania display the greatest opposition to the concessions urged by Germany and Italy for the sake of Balkan peace, and it is presumably to appease these sections that Jews are being made scapegoats.

Jews are barred from public office and many professions and may not own land. Restrictions against Jews in the publishing business are so stringent they may not even sell papers on the streets.

Newspapers, devoting columns to anti-Semitic outbursts, pointed out the jobs vacated by Jews under the new regulations would be opened to Gentiles.

Apparently the Government hopes the measures will cool down boiling nationalist elements during any future negotiations with its neighbors over territory.

From Europe Day by Day

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON, Aug. 10 (By Cable).—Egypt is waiting on the doorstep for Mussolini to come knocking at the door. The Times correspondent on the Libyan border says the troops have been expecting an attack for a fortnight. The consensus of opinion is that the attack will come in one or two lightning strokes which the Italians hope will take them straight to the Suez Canal.

Powerful Italian mechanized forces are concentrated and Mussolini may be willing to lose half of it in a break-through attempt.

The most likely direction of the attack will be along the coast to Alexandria and then the Canal. They would have to take Sollum airport at the outset. If Sollum fell the advance would go along the hard coastal road which is good for sixty miles and then desert tracks for fifty before reaching the good Alexandria road. The advance on the desert tracks would be extremely difficult, as the defenders could continually harass long Italian columns. The water supply is bad and inconsistent.

A land attack is likely to be preceded by intensive air activity. Half of Italy's African air force is now in Libya and would concentrate on ammunition dumps, airfields and troop concentrations.

Italy must rely on reserves from Italy because of the supply communication problems in Libya. Even if the British fleet were asleep, in Libya is no simple matter. Surprise is expressed in Cairo that Italy is taking the offensive in Somaliland at the present when no season is less propitious for military operations. The heat is relentless, with temperatures reaching 128 degrees. What gains made by the Italians are barren and the losses are out of all proportion.

Commenting on the Riom trials, The Times says a French statesman has reason to feel guilty at the declaration of war. The action represented the noblest instincts of a sorely-pressed country. Hitler has always been obsessed with resentment against the Versailles war guilt clause, and is determined on revenge.

WOULD SUBMIT TO REFERENDUM

Strong Opposition to Conscription Voiced in United States Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (C).—A challenge to supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Training Bill to submit the question of conscription to a referendum vote of the people was voiced today by Senator Wheeler (Dem. Montana).

Contending that popular sentiment definitely was against drafting young men into the army, Wheeler said that those who believed in the "compulsory" method ought to be willing to test the popularity of their view at the polls in the November general election.

The practical difficulties of obtaining such a vote might be large but should not be insurmountable, he contended.

Wheeler's challenge came as pro-conscription and opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure pressed for resumption in the Senate Monday, of debate which began yesterday with a routine explanation of the bill and flared almost immediately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was likely to be attacked in the near future.

QUICKLY DISPUTED

The Montana senator's confident statement that public sentiment was opposed to conscription was quickly disputed by Senator Allen Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, who said he thought the weight of public opinion in favor of drafting men would begin to be felt heavily as debate progressed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Night Raids Less Severe Than Usual

LONDON, Aug. 11 (C).—Nazi war planes attacked British again last night, bombing the Bristol Channel area and causing some casualties, but the raids were less severe than usual and confined almost entirely to the Southwest Coast.

The Ministries of Air and Home Security said that a number of houses in a Bristol Channel town and a nearby railway embankment were damaged by bombs.

"A number of casualties were caused, some of which were fatal," the communiqué said.

THREAT OF INVASION ATTEMPT BY NAZIS DWINDLING STEADILY

First Woman to Win Award for Gallantry



JOAN DAPHNE MARY PEARSON

O.F. Force, has been awarded the medal of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire. When a plane crashed near her headquarters she rescued the stunned pilot from the burning wreckage although she knew there were bombs aboard. When the bombs began to explode, she threw herself upon the pilot, thus protecting him from the blast and splinters.

DUKE INSPECTS CANADIAN UNIT

Governor-Designate of Bahamas Hopes to Visit Al-Hamra Ranch Some Time

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 10 (C).—A crack Canadian unit now on wartime duty at this colony today accorded a salute to the Duke of Windsor—whom they similarly honored twenty-one years ago when the Duke toured Canada as Prince of Wales.

The Duke paid an informal visit to the Canadians and chatted with their commander whose name cannot be given because of censorship regulations. During their chat, the Duke expressed a desire to again visit his "EP" ranch in the rolling foothills of the Canadian Rockies, near High River, Alta. He said he again hoped to spend some time at the ranch but gave no indication as to when that might be.

ON WAY TO BAHAMAS

The Duke, accompanied by the Duchess of Windsor, is en route to the Bahamas to take over the post of Governor.

During the inspection to which the Duke previously had with much pleasure—he was accompanied by Sir Edward Bernard, Governor of Bermuda and a group of aides.

The Duke stood rigid as the Canadians marched past. Overhead the Union Jack fluttered and behind on two posts flew the regiment's colors. The Duke spent some time chatting with veterans of the last war.

KING INSPECTS GUARD

LONDON, Aug. 10 (C).—The King inspected 4,000 members of the London area Home Guard today in the biggest parade since the formation of the Guard. The King watched a squad of men shoot down an imaginary parachutist.

BEAVERBROOK CONTRIBUTES

LONDON, Aug. 10 (C).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, sent a personal cheque for £100,000 today to the new "Suffrage" fund. The new fund is to pay for a complete fighter airplane squadron.

Roosevelt Declares Country Is Really Getting Into Stride

President Very Well Pleased With Progress Being Made With Defence Programme of United States as Seen on Inspection

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (C).—President Roosevelt asserted today the United States is "really getting into our stride" on the \$10,000,000,000 defence programme.

He told reporters that fact was demonstrated on his inspection during the day of the Portsmouth and Boston Navy Yards and the Army Arsenal at Watertown, Mass.

At an informal conference outside the administration building at Watertown, the Chief Executive was asked whether he was satisfied with what he had seen on the tour of

Heavy Toll Taken From German Air Raiders by British Defences Believed to Have Turned Aside Any Immediate Military Assault—Enemy Resorting to "Terror" Raids

British Continue Devastating Attacks on Germany's Bases

LONDON, Aug. 11 (C).—Although Nazi warplanes struck with renewed ferocity on Saturday, British military men expressed belief that the threat of a German blitzkrieg invasion is dwindling day by day toward a vanishing point by the end of September. The price British defences have exacted from the Nazi air raiders was credited by military observers with having turned aside any immediate threat of a German attempt to storm this Island citadel either by sea or air.

Mass attacks by power-diving German bombers, spraying machine-gun bullets and whistling bombs on British coasts and shipping, caused some damage and casualties Saturday. Authorities expressed belief, however, that they were primarily "terror" raids.

Meanwhile the Air Ministry told in a graphic communiqué of continued day and night raids against Germany, aimed primarily at German bases along the English Channel from which the Nazis might still attempt their long-talked-of attack on the British Isles.

At almost the same time, a communiqué issued by the Admiralty announced the loss of the 1,475-ton 2,030-ton British seagoing submarine Odin with her crew of fifty men. The announcement did not say where the Odin was operating, but stated that the vessel was overdue and therefore must be considered lost.

The Odin was the twelfth British submarine lost since the start of the war. At that time, Britain had a fleet of fifty-seven undersea boats and numerous others on the ways.

MAINTLE OF FOG
By the end of September, a predicted fog season, a predicted fog season, a predicted fog season.

GRATE LOVE OF SPORT
The love of sport, which made him a hero of ring and cricket field in his youth, when he held the middle and heavyweight boxing titles of South Africa, turned him in maturity to the turf. He became one of the best known figures on English race courses, and his stables were among the finest in the world. His luck dogged his racers, and he seldom won a major event. An outstanding exception to this rule occurred in 1927, when his Foxlow won the Ascot Gold Cup. But he always kept trying, and no classic was complete without at least one entry under his silks.

A contemporary of Cecil Rhodes, Bailey was active in the political struggle between Dutch settlers and English gold seekers in the Transvaal. This culminated in the Boer

SCORE SUCCESSES IN KENYA COLONY
Italian Planes Destroyed and Damaged by British Bombers—No Casualties Suffered

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Aug. 10 (C).—British military headquarters issued the following communiqué tonight:
"Our ground forces yesterday occupied Korondi after slight opposition. We suffered no casualties."

"Our bombers carried out a successful raid on Negelli, two Capronia (Italian planes) being destroyed and two others damaged."

"In addition, one machine gun post was destroyed and a mechanical transport convoy carrying petrol and stores was set on fire."

"Hangars and buildings on Negelli Airfield also were damaged by direct hits."

TWO KILLED WHEN INCINERATOR EXPLODES
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 10 (C).—Two men died today and one was critically injured in an explosion which destroyed an oil company waste incinerator near here last night.

Lynn B. Graves, thirty-three, and Charles V. Coulson, thirty-six, died several hours after the explosion.

ALBANIANS RISE IN SHARP REVOLT
Hundred Italian Casualties Reported in Serious Clash Near Yugoslav Border

LONDON, Aug. 11 (C).—Exchange Telegraph news agency, reported early today a serious clash between Italian troops and Albanians near the Yugoslav border, in which the Italians suffered 100 casualties.

The dispatch, dated from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said that the Italians, who were attempting to mobilize certain classes of Albanians, burned the villages of Mamurat, Skormat and Orrol.

It said that the revolt was spreading to the Maki district.

THE CHEAPEST WAY
"I hope by late Fall all the navy yards and army arsenals will be at work."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



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PICTURE

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STANDARD FOR DRUGS
CALCUTTA (CP)—After long de-

lay the Indian Drugs Bill has received the approval of the Central Legislature. The bill, among other things, prohibits the sale of drugs and medicines of unsatisfactory quality.

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\$75	\$11.82	\$16.23	\$20.64	\$25.05
\$100	\$15.76	\$21.64	\$27.52	\$33.40
\$125	\$19.70	\$27.52	\$35.40	\$43.30
\$150	\$23.64	\$33.40	\$43.30	\$53.20
\$175	\$27.58	\$39.28	\$51.18	\$63.10
\$200	\$31.52	\$45.16	\$59.06	\$73.00
\$225	\$35.46	\$51.04	\$66.94	\$82.90
\$250	\$39.40	\$56.92	\$74.82	\$92.80

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Little Dominion Playing Its Part In Empire Drive

New Zealand Men Win High Honors in All the Branches of Fighting Services—Conscription Of Men, Wealth and Property and Expansion Of Air Force Undertaken

AUCKLAND, Aug. 10 (CP)—In proportion to the size of its population, New Zealand has already made a notable contribution to Britain's war effort. But it is only now at the end of almost a year of war that the country is approaching an organization which will ensure the putting forth of a maximum effort. Much more will be done next year and in succeeding years if necessary.

Already the smallest Dominion has some fine war achievements. While numbers cannot be given, New Zealand has trained, armed and sent overseas large contingents of all arms both to Egypt and to England. The latter troops include a Maori battalion, with its own officers, which has made such a fine impression in Britain.

Over and above the troops New Zealand undertook to provide, she has sent urgently needed auxiliary units, such as forestry, railway survey and construction contingents. Prime Minister Peter Fraser, recently said more units had been made available to Britain than could be placed at present.

Of the Dominion's two cruisers, one, the Achilles, rendered fine service in the Graf Spee action off Montevideo in December. A number of auxiliary vessels have been armed for naval use in New Zealand.

New Zealand contingents for the Royal Air Force, which have been sent to England for some years, have been flying over the front in air fighting. The late Flying-Officer E. J. (Cobber) Kain, was only one of a number of New Zealand pilots who have become aces in the present war. Large additional detachments of fliers have been sent to England since war started.

EXPECT 1940 PEAK
Efforts in all branches of the services will not reach their maximum until next year. Power has been taken to conscript men, wealth and property for war purposes and growing realization of the need for preparedness in the Pacific as well as the utmost support for Britain will ensure that extensive use is made of these powers.

FOR MANY PURPOSES
Completion of ground facilities for the Commonwealth air training scheme long in advance of the original plans, the necessity of providing hutments for Canada's swiftly-growing army, and extensions of manufacturing plants necessitated by war, create an unprecedented demand for building materials within the next few weeks.

Responsibility for insuring that this material will be ready when and where wanted, rests on Mr. Macmillan.

He was appointed early in June and given extraordinary—almost dictatorial—powers to carry out his task. So far, Mr. Macmillan said, he has not had to use his wide powers, but they are there if he needs them.

WIDE PERSONAL EXPERIENCE
One of British Columbia's most prominent and successful lumber operators, Mr. Macmillan has a wide personal experience of world business gained in business trips to Europe and the Orient.

"Our task," he said today, "is to preserve our export business and to maintain the essential supplies required at home, without disturbing the general routine of the industry more than is necessary."

This meant occasionally the alteration of specifications for Canadian constructions so that materials will be available for the export market, particularly to the United Kingdom, and so that imports which use much needed foreign exchange may be avoided.

There is no shortage of lumber in Canada, Mr. Macmillan said, but Government needs at present have absorbed a great proportion of the Canadian supply. These stocks will be replenished over the next few months.

TO INCREASE PRODUCTION
The lumber trade has been told to increase its production, plans have been made to meet the needs of the United Kingdom, and domestic facilities for the manufacture of aircraft, plywood, and airplane spruce have been speeded up.

Specifications of wooden goods for military use have been altered to conform to Canadian lumber sizes and grades, thus decreasing costs and reducing the need for imported woods, while at the same time exportable grades have not been unnecessarily diverted to domestic use.

As an indication of the heavy consumption of lumber products required for the present building programme, Mr. Macmillan said several miles of freight cars would be needed to haul the requirements for one project alone.

One air training project requires 60,000 doors and sashes. An order for 150,000,000 board feet of lumber is not unusual.

JAPANESE MARCH TO
BRITISH CONSULATE
OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 11 (CP)—Domestic Japanese news agency reported today that fifty members of the Japan Young Men's Party marched to the British consulate in a downtown building and demanded that the premises be surrendered to them and that Japanese translators in the consular employ resign.

Official sources in Tokyo had no report on the incident, outcome of which was not disclosed in the dispatch.

Cudahy Obligated
To Keep Silent
LISBON, Aug. 10 (CP)—John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who drew censure from the State Department in Washington for his remarks on conditions on Nauru, Belgium, arrived here tonight from London.

Cudahy, who plans to fly to the United States by clipper, had no statement to make on the interview in London last Tuesday which drew a blast of criticism from the British press and orders for him to return to the United States to report.

"Discipline," he said, "dictates my silence until I have conferred with those in authority in Washington."

BUILDING IS ACTIVE HERE

Greater Victoria Commences Weekly Construction Valued at \$79,078

Permits for new construction and alterations issued in Greater Victoria during the past week totaled \$79,078. Saanich led with construction valued at \$29,425. The city followed with \$28,553, and Oak Bay with work valued at \$21,100.

City permits included a \$17,850 Island Freight Lines Ltd. terminal at 1840 Douglas Street to be erected by Luney Brothers Ltd. \$5,000 alterations to a building at 2914 Douglas Street by Peter Bugsing for James Small; a five-room \$3,100 home under way at 334 Irving Road for Mrs. M. Kennedy by J. H. and E. Hutchinson, and conversion of a house owned by Mrs. E. C. Curry at 1616 Fernwood Road to a two-family dwelling at a cost of \$700.

EIGHTEEN NEW HOMES
In Saanich permits were issued for eleven new homes with a total value of \$28,550, or with improvements a total of nineteen permits with a valuation of \$29,425. Oak Bay issued six permits for new homes with a value of \$21,100.

In Saanich T. H. Manifold will build a four-room home on Colquhoun Avenue at a cost of \$1,800; on Cadillac Avenue a three-room home will be erected at a cost of \$1,200 for F. Hammond; J. Henson, Jr., will build a five-room home costing \$2,200 on George Road; on Laydell Road, M. Parker will build a four-room home at a cost of \$1,900; H. Silver will erect a five-room home on Synod Road at a cost of \$2,800; a six-room home costing \$4,500 will be erected on Portage Inlet by C. Young; J. E. Green will build at 1238 Union Avenue a six-room home costing \$2,700; the Victoria Holding Company will erect a duplex home of eight rooms on Inverness Street at a cost of \$3,600; J. A. Kirby will build on Davin Street a four-room home costing \$1,800; a five-room house will be erected on Murray Lane at a cost of \$3,050; R. H. Dumbleton will build on Cochrane Street a five-room house at a cost of \$3,800.

In Oak Bay permits were issued to J. Henson, Jr., for two new homes, one of six rooms located at 2657 Orchard Avenue to cost \$4,200, and the other at 2721 Burdick Avenue of seven rooms to cost \$3,600. J. A. Kirby will build a four-room home costing \$2,500 at 1687 Hampshire Road; V. L. Leigh will erect a five-room home costing \$4,000 at 3021 Foul Bay Road; a five-room home costing \$3,300 will be erected by D. H. Baile at 2465 Cadboro Bay Road; and A. W. B. Jones will build at 2399 Dalhousie Street a five-room home costing \$3,500.

LONDON (CP)—The Government has issued a warning against dressing in front of windows before going to air raid shelters. Sixty per cent of casualties in recent raids were caused by flying glass.

PLAN IS FOR
CONVENIENCE
Continued from Page 1
categories. They are trying to keep their staffs intact."

"While registrars in offices and factories may be nominated by employers, they are appointed by the Government," Mr. Justice Davis explained. "They are sworn in as registration officials and must keep whatever information is given entirely secret. These registrars, like all others, are subject to severe penalties if they fail to carry out their duties properly, or attempt discrimination or deception. With employees free to register at outside booths

and registrars obliged to fully discharge their work under the regulations, I do not believe any unfairness to workers will result."

FOUR INJURED IN
Collision of Cars
VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP)—William Thompson, thirty, suffered a possible skull fracture and three other persons were less seriously hurt when their automobile was in collision with another machine last night in the Killarney district. No one in the second car was injured.

Hospital authorities described Thompson's condition as good. The others injured were Mrs. J. Eastwood, back injuries, Kenneth Eastwood, seven, fractured leg, and Joseph Eastwood, eleven and bruises.



SIR ABE BAILEY

ROOSEVELT DECLARES COUNTRY IN STRIDE

Continued from Page 1
full production. The cheapest way to produce war materials is to run at full production.

Starting out early this morning for a personal look at defence installations, Mr. Roosevelt had seen work underway on submarines at Portsmouth, destroyer and airplane tender construction at Boston, and the processing of steel into big guns at Watertown.

Before driving back from Watertown to the Boston Navy Yard to board his yacht Potomac and spend Sunday at sea, the President said he was glad to know the arsenal was operating at about 75 per cent of capacity and that the navy yards "also are working pretty near to capacity."

LIVED IN LONDON
Sir Abe lived in London after middle age, but continued to regard Muizenberg, a Capetown suburb on the Indian Ocean, as his home.

On his estate at Coleridge was bred the finest stock in South Africa. He introduced Tasmanian sheep and saw them become important in the South African wool industry. He sold the Coleridge property in 1928 for \$1,200,000.

He made a grant of \$25,000 a year to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, in 1928, to promote world peace.

His income was stated for British income tax purposes to have been more than \$900,000 in 1929 and more than \$1,600,000 in 1930.

Twice, because of ill health and ill luck, Sir Abe sold his racing stables. A dispersion sale in 1928 yielded \$450,000 for sixty-one horses, an average of nearly \$7,400. But his farewells to the turf always were temporary, and he was back within a year, trying again to bring home a Derby winner.

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PLAN IS FOR CONVENIENCE

Continued from Page 1
categories. They are trying to keep their staffs intact."

"While registrars in offices and factories may be nominated by employers, they are appointed by the Government," Mr. Justice Davis explained. "They are sworn in as registration officials and must keep whatever information is given entirely secret. These registrars, like all others, are subject to severe penalties if they fail to carry out their duties properly, or attempt discrimination or deception. With employees free to register at outside booths

and registrars obliged to fully discharge their work under the regulations, I do not believe any unfairness to workers will result."

FOUR INJURED IN
Collision of Cars
VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP)—William Thompson, thirty, suffered a possible skull fracture and three other persons were less seriously hurt when their automobile was in collision with another machine last night in the Killarney district. No one in the second car was injured.

Hospital authorities described Thompson's condition as good. The others injured were Mrs. J. Eastwood, back injuries, Kenneth Eastwood, seven, fractured leg, and Joseph Eastwood, eleven and bruises.

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Big Italian Attack On Egypt Expected To Aim Toward Suez

Fascists Reported Prepared to Lose Half of African Forces in Attempt to Take Canal—Offensive Will Face Many Obstacles

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (By Wire)—Egypt is waiting on the doorstep for Premier Mussolini to come and knock at the door. London's statements, warning the world of the long anticipated attack, naturally do not surprise anyone here. It was known generally by journalists and soldiers a couple of weeks ago and the men at the front, from which I have just returned, have been expecting a big attack.

In what form and strength this attack will be made is as much debated here as elsewhere, but in general the fighters agree on two things: The attack will be made in either one or two lightning strokes aimed to give Italy control of the Suez Canal; the attack will be made by powerful mechanized forces, the Italian High Command being willing to take a chance of losing half of them.

DIRECT TO ALEXANDRIA
With this as a basis, it is possible to guess at the direction and the chances for success of the coming attack. The most direct route the Italians could take to the Suez Canal is along the coast from the Libyan border direct to Alexandria and then on to the goal. Therefore, the drive toward Alexandria would be the first act in this fateful drama.

To start this, Italy would first have to take the small Egyptian seaport along the coast of the Gulf of Suez. The Italian High Command is making preparations in that direction. Their bombing planes, paid attention to the area every day. The road leading from Alexandria to the border is packed with bomb craters.

Italy probably will try to take this town with troops from her Libyan forces assisted by a naval landing. Hoping that once they take this border town the rest will be easy, the Italians are counting on the hard, salt-tarred road running along the coast toward Alexandria. The Italian vice-consul in the area has often traveled on this road, and his masters know it well. It is good for about sixty miles. Then there are desert tracks for about forty-five miles or more before one strikes a good road to Alexandria.

THORN IN ITALY'S SIDE
This stretch of desert road is a thorn in Italy's side. No motorized unit on a large scale could possibly make its way through this according to any time table.

Here it is where men will play a big part. Although Italy's drive will be mechanized as Germany's was against France, the individual soldier will enter more and more into the conflict here. This favors the British, for the individual British soldier is believed to be far superior to the Italian.

To harness on a large scale long Italian columns such as the British make the harassing bad enough, nature will do the rest in the form of lack of water. Supply is notoriously bad for anybody on the quick move. A large supply of water is not so much desired as a constant supply, and this will be a big thing that everybody will watch.

AIR FORCES COMPARED
Italy will precede the land attack by an intense air attack, hoping

to clear the way by razing British dumps, airdromes, routes and troop concentrations. Her numerically superior air force (Italy has half the total number of planes in Libya) will be Mussolini's biggest hope. If Italy can clear the way with her planes, it will make a follow-up by land forces treble easy.

The British Air Force, although numerically inferior, is believed to be twice as good as the Italians, measuring plane by plane. But when the air activity starts here, then one will be able to say "the big attack is on its way."

The army that Italy is massing for an attack is composed of mixed super-mechanized units in new type groups. I learned from the British intelligence here that the formation of units is not the same as it was at the end of last year, so the possibility is that something new can be expected. Artillery, it is believed, will play a big part and Italy's large number of 77's and 75's should prove useful for mobile field work. However, her famous heavies will be of little value. The rest of Italy's equipment for the push is undoubtedly good.

QUALITY IS MIXED
Italy's attacking forces are a mixture of the best and of the not quite so good. The rifles are generally old model Mannlicher Carcano 6.5 mm. These are clumsy and have a shorter range than the British rifle. Their large variety of machine guns were well tried out in Spain. The dominant model is a rifle-type Breda 6.5 mm., which uses rifle and machine-gun ammunition interchangeably. They also have heavier Fiat Italian guns that I have seen here do not quite measure up to the British. One particular gun is supposed to be excellent. I tried it and it seemed frequently because empty cartridge cases got back into the firing chamber. Large quantities of tanks and armored cars with small, heavy weapons like Brixia mortar throwers are what Italy will use as spearheads.

Throwing all she has into the drive, Italy must rely on her reserve. She is keeping this on Italian shores, because she can feed men there and can rush them across when needed—providing, of course, that the British Fleet is sleeping, which is not very likely.

This invasion is not a simple matter. This is the hardest kind of country to cross. Although recent London reports to the effect that it is a natural fortress and impassable are too optimistic and overrate the terrain, it is true that the land is so killing it might be the one thing to break Italy's drive.

While waiting for the drive to start, there is still the feeling here that other developments in Europe will really decide what is going to happen here.

WORTH KEEPING
A man took his wife to the doctor. He was a simple fellow and had lived in the country all his life. The doctor placed a thermometer in the wife's mouth. Just before he removed it, the man, who had watched, spell-bound, being unused to such silence on the part of his better half, blurted out: "Doctor, what will you take for that thing you put in her mouth?"

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Is the hand that signs the cheque. A recent survey discloses the fact that "Men sign 83 per cent of the Buick orders"—but in building "Buick the Beauty" the designers never for a moment forgot behind the wheel holding, cheering, signing hands in the firm hand of a back-seat driver! And we remind them both that the delivered in Victoria price of the big roomy 4-door Buick Sedan is only

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U.S.-Canada Border Difficulty Solved



The congregation of the Rev. Joseph C. Heslin, of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church at Trout River, N.Y., on the Canadian border, began falling away because of the new regulations requiring Canadians to hold passports to enter the United States. The priest solved the difficulty by moving his church to this building, once a saloon, which straddles the border. The broad white line is the international boundary—the United States on the left, Canada on the right.

WITNESS WORK OF BIG PLANE

Correspondent Sees Start And Return of Machines On Raids

By VINCENT KHEAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)
LONDON, Aug. 10 (By Cable).—Your correspondent was one of 50 down Americans who visited one of the stations in the British command to watch the departure and return of planes in a raid over Germany.

This was the first time such an observation has been permitted; but once the Air Ministry decided to permit it, it did the job thoroughly. We were on the field for the departure and return of the planes, had a good close-up inspection of a Wellington bomber used on such flights, and had our breakfast of ham and eggs at 4 o'clock this morning with the raiders who had just returned from the land of the swastika.

The big station we visited is one of several in a group which have been raiding Germany regularly in recent weeks. From our station seventeen Wellington bombers left at 9:30 last night, and seventeen returned between 2 and 4 this morning.

There were two other groups going over last night from other stations, so it is probable that German industrial and military centres had salutary notifications from the many Wellington bombers before dawn this morning.

DARK NIGHT
It was a very dark night, with lowering clouds, and we could see very little of the huge field except the navigation lights of the big bombers and a little streak of flame path. The Wellingtons took off, one by one, at two-minute intervals from about 9:30, curved the field once, giving their identification signals, then headed off toward the Eastern darkness.

It took something less than one and one-half hours to get these monsters off at their regular intervals, with their systematic mobilization on signals from a widely dispersed area. The old-fashioned airdrome, such as the French and Polish armies used, bore no resemblance to this vast dispersed area in which at least last night—planes seemed to arrive from all directions and all possible distances.

After the raiders had vanished we inspected one of their machines in the hangar. This, one of the best of all modern bombers, the type well-known by now, is equipped with those power-controlled turrets which have been one of the greatest sources of R.A.F. strength in the present war.

The precision and delicacy of this instrument is remarkable. The rear gunner seems able to swivel and swerve the gun to the left or lower it as exactly as an artist uses his pencil. The controlled gun turret is to the R.A.F. what the Eversight is to American military aviation—the source of great pride.

RETURNING SHIPS
About 1:30 this morning the first of the planes began to return, but unfortunately so did the enemy aircraft. At least there were German in the neighborhood, although we heard no bombs and no aircraft were detected over the airdrome. Even so, the returning planes had to circle over the field for a long while before it was possible for them to land.

At one time in the black darkness, pierced by searchlights from army posts all over this part of England, there were at least nine planes circling over the field. One fellow had trouble with his hydraulic machinery, and rather than have him take a flat belly-landing he was instructed to go out to sea, drop his bombs "safe"—that is, so they would not explode, and return using a hand apparatus for the plane's wheels.

The wind changed in the midst of this strange and beautiful show of lights in the darkness. Consequently the boys were kept up in the air a while longer, even after the German planes apparently had faded away. They all got down to home earth in regular two-minute order, and without the slightest mishap, between 2:30 and 4 this morning.

Afterward in the mess hall we had breakfast with them. This squadron is composed of New Zealanders. They have been making these trips regularly for weeks, and many of them took part in key "leaflet raids" last winter, in which they learned their way about Germany.

Last night the weather was pretty bad—what they call "ten-tenths," meaning 100 per cent clouds, shutting out the view of the earth. Consequently they did not reach or identify their main targets in any one case. Each plane has an alternative target which can be taken as an objective when, because of weather or other conditions, it is impossible to attain its principal aim. The men are strictly forbidden to bomb industrial or residential areas, but they are able to see either the primary or alternative targets, they must return home with their full load of bombs. This was what happened to three of them last night.

In other cases, they reached the alternative targets. Most of those alternative targets were aerodromes. Some of those bombed included big airdromes around Amsterdam, such as Schiphol, Ypenburg and Venlo. One of the best alternative targets was a munitions factory at Mox in the Ruhr district, where a Wellington let loose its entire load both of explosives and incendiaries and saw the factory in flames before its departure.

This plane got a severe dose of anti-aircraft fire, as many did last night, and the gunner, who com-

manded his ham and eggs next to me, said his turret had been badly shaken and that shrapnel came up all around him.

As soon as their breakfast was over, these lads made a rush for the sitting-room in the mess, where there is a radio. What they wanted was to get New Zealand.

At 5 o'clock, when we left them, they were still trying. The dance music—which was coming over sounded more like America to me.

PROWESS SET OUT IN VERSE

Winnipeg Soldier's Rhymes Make His With Canadian Forces Overseas

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Pie A. W. Summers, of Winnipeg, who finds joy and relaxation in pounding out rhymes of verse and tricky parodies in his time off from military duties, has dedicated the following effort to his comrades on the headquarters staff of the First Canadian Division.

When people talk of troops that move
With metronome precision,
They'll be referring to the First Canadian Division.

There's quite a change in all the boys
Since they reached England's shore.
Efficiency is at a high
Much greater than before.

They've taken training in their stride
And just don't give a hang
How hard it is, so long as they
Meet Adolf and his gang.

And when they do, you can be sure
There'll be no cause to frown,
Watch Hitler duck when "Jack Canuck"
Starts in to "mow 'em down."

It should be quite a thrilling sight
When Hitler's on inspection
Of Hades, and decides to take
It under his protection.

We do not think it will be long
Before he finds he's through,
And leads his herd of "mocking birds"
To his certain Waterloo.

So rest assured it won't be long
Before the kids on sentries
Can ride the streets and not be scared
Of Hitler's parachuters.

AGREEMENT SIGNED
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 10 (AP).—Signing of a German-Swiss trade agreement was announced today in Germany agreed to supply Switzerland with coal for the winter—this country's biggest worry since the collapse of France.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER
LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP).—Appointment of the Duke of Gloucester as personal aide-de-camp to the King and chief liaison officer to general headquarters of the Home Forces was announced today.

TO TRAIN CADETS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP).—The United States War Department announced today it had entered into an agreement with Pan-American Airways system for the training of 800 flight navigation cadets in long-range navigation technique during the next fourteen months.

New Testaments in diglot editions, giving with English the corresponding Danish, Swedish, Finnish, and other versions, are issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society and are proving of help in language study overseas.

STEAMING FEET
Call and make your steamers, under swivel, steady feet with NU-FEET Medicated Insoles. They are comfortable in wear, give room, cushion, and moisture over the entire sole and heel of foot. (Course advised. Price per pair \$5.)

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British Bombs on Target



An Unusual Photograph of Two Bombs, Released From a British Bombing Plane, Falling Directly Over the Abberville Aerodrome—Their Intended Destination.

AUGUST Fur Sale!



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A THRILLING, just-arrived new collection addressed to women who want new furs, who want a Mallek label inside their furs, who insist, with us, that quality and fine workmanship can be accomplished at an attractive price. A small deposit will hold your coat until you wish to wear it, and . . . with neither interest nor extra charges . . . our popular Budget Plan enables you to pay in conveniently small amounts.

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THREAT OF INVASION DWINDLES STEADILY

Continued from Page 1
tective mantle of fog should envelop the island and keep it shrouded through the long Winter of short days and shorter sunshine.

If an attempted blitzkrieg is not launched before then, observers predict, it will never come, for when favorable weather returns in the Spring, the British forces are determined to seize the advantage. "We're not afraid Hitler will try to invade us," one officer commented. "We're afraid he won't."

No longer haunted by expectation of a direct German assault at any moment now that this perilous week has passed, Britons are increasingly aware of the mushrooming power of their own forces, itching for a chance to take the offensive.

For example, soldiers at the command where War Minister Anthony Eden visited last week, proudly recounted how they stopped him when he spoke of the "day when we invade Germany."

PREPARING FOR OFFENSIVE
The preparations for this default offensive are in the making in the daily raiding of the Royal Air Force over Germany and German-occupied countries.

On Saturday the Air Ministry told of widespread day and night attacks on the German-held Guernsey Island airdrome, the seaplane base at Le Pouldu, near Brest, oil tanks at Fashling in The Netherlands, munitions factories at Ludwigschafen and Cologne in Germany, railway communications in the Ruhr and airdromes in Germany, Holland and Belgium.

All through Friday afternoon, evening and night the R.A.F. bombers shuttled between Britain and the Continent, laying waste to stacks of German planes on the ground, and in the case of the raid on Le Pouldu on flying boats along the coast.

NAZI CHASED OFF
Sea balloons, barrage, the floating aerial barricades designed to fence off the skies over British ships were the objective of repeated German raids during the day. The Nazi planes were chased off by heavy anti-aircraft fire without scoring any hits.

An Air Ministry news service release said a lone British pilot counted between forty and fifty German fighters, bombers and transports on the Guernsey airdrome when he flew over the island in mid-day. He scored a direct hit on one large transport.

Three waves of bombers swept down on the island airdrome at night and dropped heavy and incendiary bombs which damaged the landing ground and started fires around the hangars. When the planes left the crews saw the ground studded with leaping red flames," the news service bulletin said.

At Le Pouldu a British bomber dropped bombs in a line which started among a dozen medium-sized flying boats alongside jetties and ending on a group of large hangars," the bulletin added.

FACTORIES HEAVILY BOMBED
The bulletin said both Cologne and Ludwigschafen munition factories were "subjected to sustained attack by strong forces of aircraft which after inflicting heavy damage left factories in flames."

Nearly fifteen tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on Cologne in a series of raids from 10:45 p.m. to shortly after midnight.

"Within a quarter hour of the first attack the target was ablaze and

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NANAIMO FLATS MAY BE FILLED
Mayor Harrison Advocates Work to Make Sites For Factories
NANAIMO, Aug. 10.—Mayor V. B. Harrison announced today that he has started a movement, with good support as far as he has gone, to have Nanaimo River flats dredged and filled for factory sites and ammunition plants and for use as an air base.

The mayor was defeated in a mayoralty contest here in 1923 when he included the dredging of the flats for commercial purposes in his manifesto. "Metaphorically speaking they threw stones at me then," the mayor remarked. "Now that the war is on the suggestion is meeting with a different reception."

Mayor Harrison stated that by dredging and filling the flats it would give over one square mile of new land that would be bounded on its northern limit by the Nanaimo Harbor. He also said that he understood the Government dredger is on the Fraser River at the present time and unemployed.

LONDON (CP).—Work of the British Institute, whose buildings in Paris are in German hands will be continued at the University of Reading. Facilities are being provided for teaching French to English students and vice versa.

Player's Please



"I like cork tips"
I also like truly fine Virginia tobacco. So I always smoke Player's "Medium", cork tip.
PLAYER'S "MEDIUM" CORK TIP
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Slate of Officers Is Announced for R.C.A. Victoria Militia Unit

Experienced Soldiers Given Commissions in 5th Coast Brigade—Two Groups Each to Have Fortnight's Camp Training in September

LIEUT.-COL. J. Chester Harris, V.D., officer commanding the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., N.P.A.M., with Major P. T. Stern, V.D., adjutant and second in command, yesterday announced a slate of officers for the militia unit containing the names of a great many widely-experienced soldiers, most of whom served with distinction in the last war.

Following is the slate:
Assistant Adjutant, Lieut. E. H. Gilmer; quartermaster, Captain C. K. Cunard; paymaster, Captain T. W. L. Mutch, M.S.M.

55th Heavy Battery—Major M. K. Crockett, V.D.; Captain H. L. Robinson, Lieut. R. B. Wilson, Lieut. W. G. Cunningham, 2nd-Lieut. A. G. Brand, M.M.; 2nd-Lieut. P. C. E. Roome, 2nd-Lieut. K. C. Ross.

56th Heavy Battery—Major C. H. T. Cole, Captain R. H. Fort, Lieut. H. B. Bate, M.C.; Lieut. P. W. Plaskin, 2nd-Lieut. H. S. Beckton, 2nd-Lieut. P. C. Holden, 2nd-Lieut. M. Bell-Irving.

60th Heavy Battery—Major W. G. Scott, Captain G. M. Irwin, Lieut. R. L. Challoner, M.C.; 2nd-Lieut. C. B. Conway, 2nd-Lieut. R. A. Miller, 2nd-Lieut. J. D. D. Campbell.

Attached—Lieut. J. Simpson, medical officer, R.C.A.M.C.

IN DISPATCHES

Lieut. Gilmer was brigade signalling officer in the Royal Irish Fusiliers in the last war, and served in France and Russia, being mentioned in dispatches. Captain Cunard went overseas with the First Division Canadian Artillery. Captain Mutch, now manager of the Oak Bay branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was with the 15th Battalion in the last war.

Major Crockett, a member of the original 5th Regiment, was at St. Lucia, British West Indies, in the last war, and has a fine record as an artillery officer. Captain Robinson, a McGill graduate, went overseas in the last war with the Victoria artillery detachment of the First Division, and rose from gunner to captain, being mentioned in dispatches. Lieut. Wilson is another McGill graduate. Lieut. Cunningham, wounded in the last war, is a former major of Canadian infantry, and an ex-gunnery instructor. Second-Lieut. Beckton, a graduate of the Royal Military College, was appointed to the Royal Engineers in the last war. Second-Lieut. Conway, B.Sc., D.Paed., attended the Universities of Manitoba, Minnesota and Toronto. Second-Lieut. Miller held a commission in the 5th Coast Brigade in 1934-35. Second-Lieut. Campbell, B.A., is a graduate of Cambridge.

In its recruiting campaign to date the brigade has had the most success of all N.P.A.M. units mobilizing here. The deadline for recruiting for men subject to conscription is next Thursday, and there is every indication that the unit will be not far from strength by that time.

The brigade will go into training camp at Nanaimo in two groups, taking fifteen days' training each, the first group from September 1 to 15 and the second from September 15 to 30. This arrangement has been made to avoid disorganizing civilian employment.

CHEMUNUS BATTERY
Authority has been given for the formation of a battery of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, N.P.A.M., at Chemunus. A list of 125 recruits in that area has been forwarded to headquarters, and it is expected that the formation of the battery will be completed by the end of the month.

Three officers and four N.C.O.'s of the unit have been detailed for a course for N.P.A.M. instructors, starting at Heald's Range tomorrow week.

Tides at Victoria
AUGUST
Time of tide (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1940.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	7:20	1:17	7:20	1:17	7:20	1:17
2	7:19	1:16	7:19	1:16	7:19	1:16
3	7:18	1:15	7:18	1:15	7:18	1:15
4	7:17	1:14	7:17	1:14	7:17	1:14
5	7:16	1:13	7:16	1:13	7:16	1:13
6	7:15	1:12	7:15	1:12	7:15	1:12
7	7:14	1:11	7:14	1:11	7:14	1:11
8	7:13	1:10	7:13	1:10	7:13	1:10
9	7:12	1:09	7:12	1:09	7:12	1:09
10	7:11	1:08	7:11	1:08	7:11	1:08
11	7:10	1:07	7:10	1:07	7:10	1:07
12	7:09	1:06	7:09	1:06	7:09	1:06
13	7:08	1:05	7:08	1:05	7:08	1:05
14	7:07	1:04	7:07	1:04	7:07	1:04
15	7:06	1:03	7:06	1:03	7:06	1:03
16	7:05	1:02	7:05	1:02	7:05	1:02
17	7:04	1:01	7:04	1:01	7:04	1:01
18	7:03	1:00	7:03	1:00	7:03	1:00
19	7:02	1:00	7:02	1:00	7:02	1:00
20	7:01	1:00	7:01	1:00	7:01	1:00
21	7:00	1:00	7:00	1:00	7:00	1:00
22	6:59	1:00	6:59	1:00	6:59	1:00
23	6:58	1:00	6:58	1:00	6:58	1:00
24	6:57	1:00	6:57	1:00	6:57	1:00
25	6:56	1:00	6:56	1:00	6:56	1:00
26	6:55	1:00	6:55	1:00	6:55	1:00
27	6:54	1:00	6:54	1:00	6:54	1:00
28	6:53	1:00	6:53	1:00	6:53	1:00
29	6:52	1:00	6:52	1:00	6:52	1:00
30	6:51	1:00	6:51	1:00	6:51	1:00

Piccadilly
LONDON
SMOKING MIXTURE
(MILD)

A SMALL WORLD
BIRMINGHAM (CP)—A Midlands soldier went to Southwest England for training and then to France. After the evacuation he landed in Scotland and later his unit moved to the Midlands. He found himself billeted in a tent in his own garden.



Get Your Furnace, Sawdust Burner and Hot Water Tuned Up for Winter

Came as Visitor—Stayed as Soldier



Summer Visitor to Montreal From Halifax Was Anthony Bartkus, But Then He Came Upon the Grenadier Guards' Open Air Recruiting Stand in Phillips Square. "I Just Decided I May as Well Enlist," He Told Sergt. Mulhearn.

INVITATION IS GIVEN PUBLIC

Interested Persons May Gather After Lunch to Hear R. W. Mayhew



R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

An invitation has been extended by the Victoria Canadian Club to all interested persons to hear R. W. Mayhew, M.P., when he speaks before the luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 o'clock tomorrow. The luncheon will be over shortly before 1 o'clock and the general public may then gather in the main ballroom to hear the address.

Members of all service clubs in the city and the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the luncheon with the clubmen.

Mr. Mayhew, recently returned from Ottawa, will speak on "Canada's War Effort."

W. A. McDonald, of the Provincial Government Publicity Department, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club meeting tomorrow. The address, titled "Tourist Publicity and Propaganda," will be illustrated with motion pictures.

"Health Primaval," an address dealing with wild life, will be the subject of the luncheon address to the Rotary Club by Dr. I. McT. Cowan, assistant director of the provincial museum.

On Tuesday at noon, Dr. Richard Pelton, city health officer, will speak before the Kiwanis Club. His subject will be "Lakes Little Known Around Victoria."

LAST RITES FOR MRS. M. PALMER

Prominent Salt Spring Island Woman, Goes to Rest At Ganges

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Aug. 10.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Palmer, who passed away at her home, Ganges, early last Thursday morning, took place at St. Mark's Church at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Rev. C. H. Popham, vicar of the parish, conducted the services, and the hymns sung were "Breathe O'er Me, Breath of God" and "Unto the Hills Around," followed by the chanting of the Twenty-Third Psalm. As the coffin was carried from the church, the congregation joined in the singing of the Nunc Dimittis. A large number of mourners followed the coffin, which was surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes, to the Anglican Church Cemetery, where interment took place.

The pallbearers were Major F. C. Turner, Messrs. Gavin C. Mount, E. Parsons, W. P. Evans, W. T. Burdett, S. W. Hooke.

Mrs. Palmer, who was in her eighty-first year, was born in Yorkshire, England. After the death of her husband, she left the Old Coun-

WOMEN OF BRITAIN GIVE UP LUXURIES

Men and Women Producing Non-Essentials Switched Over to War Work

LONDON (BUP).—Women must "make do." Cosmetics, silk stockings, household goods, kettles, clothes—all the things women in pre-war days thought essential—have been ruthlessly cut for the duration of the war in Britain. And no hoarding either. Each must do her fair share of going without.

The object of the new order is to make more goods available for building up export trade, to release workers and new materials for more important war work.

Thousands of men and women are engaged in the production of non-essentials and they will be switched over as rapidly as possible to war work.

In consequence, the humble articles of household ware that have been treated roughly when plenty were available will not be replaced. Women will have to economize on their cosmetics, and coats and dresses will have to be "made over" and do for another season.

But since most of the cuts concern women's world and women are very versatile, the shortage will hardly be noticed.

The army must have all the wool, but women must swim. So the woolen swim suit has gone by the board and its place taken by the silk, satin and velvet. The velvet swim suits, made in imitation velvet in varied colors woven with elastic to make it supple, are slimming and flattering.

One of the stowaways, broken-hearted because he was not among those chosen for overseas service, said that he had left a good job, a wife and three children to join up after hearing the King's speech.

Mr. Mayhew, recently returned from Ottawa, will speak on "Canada's War Effort."

W. A. McDonald, of the Provincial Government Publicity Department, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club meeting tomorrow. The address, titled "Tourist Publicity and Propaganda," will be illustrated with motion pictures.

"Health Primaval," an address dealing with wild life, will be the subject of the luncheon address to the Rotary Club by Dr. I. McT. Cowan, assistant director of the provincial museum.

On Tuesday at noon, Dr. Richard Pelton, city health officer, will speak before the Kiwanis Club. His subject will be "Lakes Little Known Around Victoria."

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for high water are in italics. The figures for low water are in plain type. The tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods, without turning.

To find depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

A SMALL WORLD
BIRMINGHAM (CP)—A Midlands soldier went to Southwest England for training and then to France. After the evacuation he landed in Scotland and later his unit moved to the Midlands. He found himself billeted in a tent in his own garden.

Piccadilly
LONDON
SMOKING MIXTURE
(MILD)

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PLAN CANADIAN SQUADRON FUND

Canadians in London Would Maintain Unit of Fighter Planes

LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP).—Well-to-do Canadians in London plan to establish a fund to maintain at full strength the fighter squadron to be formed of aircraft bought by Garfield Weston's \$445,000 gift to the Ministry of Aircraft Production yesterday.

It was estimated today that the Toronto-born biscuit manufacturer's gift will buy at least ten fully-equipped Spitfires, or some twenty craft without equipment. Weston, now a member of the British Parliament, donated the money to replace the sixteen planes lost in the big air battle against Germany on Thursday.

ALL-CANADIAN SQUADRON
One suggestion heard today was that an all-Canadian fighter squadron be formed with the new planes, the squadron to be made up of Canadian pilots and mechanics. The maintenance fund would insure replacement of machines lost in combat.

Mr. Weston said today the proposal to form an all-Canadian

squadron had not occurred to him when he gave the money, but, he added, "I think it's a great idea, I should warmly support it."

The letter continued, "It was indeed a very beneficial and enjoyable experience to see the work they are doing in Victoria. Kindly express gratitude to Miss FitzGibbon, who gave so much of her time and knowledge to us. The members enjoyed the superlatively shop very much, and I hope that in the near future many of them will visit it. We were gratified to hear in a cable which arrived yesterday that the American Red Cross was able to comply with a request from the British Red Cross to supply 340,000 women's and children's dresses. This news gave quite an impetus to our work here. I assure you this chapter will do its utmost to meet some of the need of our friends in England."

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ALL SIZES INCLUDING HALF SIZES

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In Two-Cord Lots

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SAWDUST
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We Deliver in the Following: Colwood, Langford, Luxton, Happy Valley, Metchem, Colquhoun, Maricold, View Royal, and Anywhere Within the Three-Mile Circle of City at These Prices.

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Five Hundred Men Battle With Fire

ALTURAS, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—

Five hundred men and many pieces of fire-fighting machinery were thrown into the battle against flames which swept over Buck Mountain today.

The fire broke out yesterday from smoldering embers of the destructive Pandango forest fire. A high north wind would develop

a serious situation, fire fighters said, endangering the little farming hamlet of Lake City with its 150 persons.

SEARCHED FOR HIMSELF

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 10 (AP)—

W. Sidney Matthews, Jr., dived into a swimming pool and swam under water for some distance. When he came up he joined in a search for a missing swimmer. Then someone recognized Matthews as the man who had gone down and failed to come up.

LIVED IN CITY SEVENTY YEARS

Mrs. Elizabeth Linn, Mother Of Mrs. Lester Patrick, Dies Here

One of Victoria's oldest residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Linn, widow of John Linn, Ngalmo, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Patrick, 242 Linden Avenue, at the age of ninety-one years. Mrs. Linn was born in Pottsville, Pa., and came to Victoria first in 1860 and attended school here before going to the Cariboo where her father, Mr. Hamilton, operated the Pine Grove roadhouse. She returned to this city in 1870 and had made her home here since.

Mrs. Linn is survived by one son, Alex. Pool, of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Patrick and Miss Irvine Pool, Victoria. The grandchildren are Murray and Lynn Patrick, Victoria; Dr. Norman Hall, Phoenix, Arizona; Dr. Earle Hall, Vancouver; Dr. Allan Hall, Nanaimo; Miss Edna Pool, Victoria, and Miss Muriel Pool, of Vancouver. The remains are at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and funeral arrangements will be made later.

URGES EFFORT TO GET TRADE

Trinidad Offers Market for Canadian Goods, According to Commissioner

A restriction on foreign imports now furnishes an opportune time for Canadian manufacturers and exporters to develop trade with Trinidad, British West Indies, according to M. B. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer, who arrived here yesterday, has been Canadian trade commissioner at Port au Spain, Trinidad, for the past four years. On November 1 he will succeed William Riddiford as commissioner at Chicago.

Trinidad, with an area of 1,862 square miles and a population of 387,425, is the most southerly of the British West Indies. Attached to Trinidad for administrative purposes is the island of Tobago.

Of the 1,191,678 acres on the island, 517,528 are under cultivation. Products are mostly asphalt, fruit, sugar, oil and derivatives. A great asphalt lake, 114 acres in extent, on Trinidad is immensely valuable and seems inexhaustible.

PLAN NEW LINE

Mr. Palmer pointed out that the present shortage of shipping was expected to be removed with operation of a fleet of ships by the United States flag, flying the United States flag, between British Columbia ports and the British West Indies.

He said that Trinidad had eliminated all non-Empire sources of supply since the war, which thus offered Canada a splendid opportunity to increase trade with the island.

Of Trinidad's \$35,000,000 total imports in 1939, Canada's trade amounted to \$5,000,000. Flour was the largest item, the West Indies colony receiving \$1,250,000 worth from the Dominion. On the other hand, Canada bought from Trinidad sugar, bananas, grapefruit, limes and lime juice, Mr. Palmer stated.

MEXICANS ARRESTED FOR BROADCASTING

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—

Three men linked by Mexican Government authorities to Higinia Cerdillo, sister of Saturnino Cedillo, who led an abortive anti-Cardenas revolution in 1938 and subsequently was killed, were arrested today for broadcasting "seditious" information from a secret station.

Police said Ruben Moreno Padres, leader of the Gold Shirts, also was detained, but did not disclose any details.

FOUR KILLED IN RAID

ADEN, Aug. 10 (CP-Reuters)—

One soldier and three natives were killed in the central of this British protectorate this morning by raiding Italian bombers. Seventeen persons were wounded. Material damage was reported slight.

Announcements

Superficial hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist. London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, at Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

McMartin's for Leather Goods. Initiated while you wait. 716 Yates Street.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Free-Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Game for a War Purpose



Game of "handies" that swept the United States a year or two ago, arrives in war-torn England—for a purpose. The game's idea is to tell a story with hand movements. These women, mothers of evacuated children, learn the game so they may amuse the kiddies during air raids. Classes are being conducted in London for this purpose.

City and District

Wheels Stolen—Elwood Casey, 2532 Blanshard Street, reported to police yesterday that two wheels and tires had been stolen from his car.

Orders Warrant—A warrant was ordered issued by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court for the arrest of John Murray, who failed to appear yesterday morning in answer to a charge of begging.

Training Corps—Members of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Training Corps who wish to take part in a short route march to Beacon Hill Park this morning, are requested to fall in at 10 a.m. at the Spencer parking lot, View Street.

Watch Taken—Jens Jensen reported to police yesterday afternoon that a silver watch and green felt hat, valued at \$19, had been stolen from his room at 711 Johnson Street, by a thief who may have entered with a pass key.

Seamen's Institute Tag Day—The sum of \$317 was realized from the tag day of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Connaught Seamen's Institute, held yesterday. The auxiliary wishes to thank a generous public and all those who assisted the tagging.

Suggest Work—In a letter to the City Council, the city engineer suggested that \$683 be spent for a sewer and 310-foot water main to a proposed sub-division on Poul Bay Road. The engineer pointed out that the share of P. B. Pemberton would be \$654 for a paved road and \$400 for the sewer.

T.V.A. Meeting—All members of Branch No. 18, Canadian Legion (T.V.A.), are requested to attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at their headquarters, 812 Blanshard Street. Several matters, including the forthcoming National Registration Act, will be discussed.

Fifteen Fined—Six motorists were each fined \$2.50 in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. Seven each paid fines of \$2.50 for parking over two hours. Another paid a fine of \$2.50 for double parking. A motorist who admitted having no driver's licence was fined \$5.

Is Remanded—Anthony Frederick Boyer was charged in the city police court with unlawfully using a forged cheque with a face value of \$3493 on or about June 29, and remanded until Monday without plea or election. Stuart Henderson appeared for the accused, who was arrested on Friday by Detective J. A. Young, Provincial Police.

Bush Fires—Two bush fires, one on East Spanish Road, near the Dominion Experimental Farm, and the other behind the Mount View High School off Cadillac Avenue, were put out by the Spanish Fire Department yesterday afternoon. The first alarm was received at 12:15 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Only slight damage resulted.

To Set Date—A date for a meeting to discuss an agreement for the continuation of street cars during the war and maintenance of roads between the tracks will be set on the return of W. G. Murrin to Vancouver, according to a letter received at the City Hall from A. T. Gowan, vice-president of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

Inspecting Units—Visiting Victoria on a tour of inspection of the Forestry Corps companies here, Brigadier J. B. White, D.S.O. E.D., was received yesterday at the Empress Hotel. A resident of Montreal, Brigadier White left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, whence he will continue a tour of the Dominion, inspecting units across the country.

Joins Unit Here—It was announced here that Alan Chambers,

M.P. for Nanaimo, had enlisted in the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, which is under the command of Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty. Mr. Chambers will join his unit shortly. Mr. Chambers is one of the younger members of the House of Commons and was returned for the constituency of Nanaimo at the last Federal election, running as a Liberal candidate.

Road Report—According to a report from the British Columbia Travel Bureau, paved sections of highways, both on the Mainland and on Vancouver Island, are in excellent condition. However, drivers are warned to exercise caution at points where work is being carried out. These points on Vancouver Island are described as follows: Goldfish, forty miles from Victoria, bridge under construction; at mile sixty-six north of Nanaimo, surfacing operations are in progress; at mile 117 from Victoria, along Cameron Lake, reconstruction is in progress.

ITALIAN TROOPS IN SOMALILAND BOMBED

Continued from Page 1

The ship still was blazing when our aircraft, all of which returned safely, were twenty miles away.

"One of two pilots shot down in the engagement on Thursday near the Libyan-Egyptian border, in which fifteen Italian fighters were destroyed, has been brought into our lines by our advance troops."

FRENCH PILOTS BUSY

"In East Africa, Italian positions on the Hargeisa-Turgurgurg road (British Somaliland) were attacked by our bombers after reconnaissance carried out by French pilots operating with the R.A.F."

Bombs were dropped among anti-aircraft positions and troops in the Karrin Pass area. (Karrin Pass is a pass between Hargeisa and Oadweina, towns about eighty miles apart, which the Italians captured last week in their march toward Berbera, the capital, on the Gulf of Aden. The pass is seventy miles south of Berbera.)

In attacks on Misakalia (Ethiopia) bombs were seen to fall close to a jelly. There was a direct hit on a cleared area, thought to be an anti-aircraft battery, and two direct hits were registered on buildings in the vicinity of the air force barracks. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was experienced by our bombers, who also were attacked by fighters. Our aircraft returned undamaged. In another attack a bomb fell near a floating dock.

FUEL DUMP RAIDED

"Our bombers raided a fuel dump at Mal Adaga, near Gura. One Italian fighter was shot down. Our aircraft returned with one of our observers wounded."

Aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed the Negelli air-drome in Ethiopia. Two Capronis on the ground were destroyed, one being set afire, the other blown to pieces. Two other Capronis were damaged. Lorries were set afire and direct hits were registered on buildings, one being further damaged by an explosion after it had been hit. A machine-gun post was destroyed by a direct hit. Our casualties comprised one air gunner wounded."

WOULD SUBMIT TO REFERENDUM

Continued from Page 1

On the other hand, Senator Nye (Rep. North Dakota), an opponent of conscription, said he thought that the Senate debate would build up so much popular opposition to the draft that even if he and others of like views were unsuccessful in



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Fifteen Nabob coupons may now be exchanged for one Dominion of Canada War Savings Stamp. Nabob coupons are found in Nabob Tea, Nabob Irradiated Coffee and Nabob Baking Powder (two half coupons have one coupon value). Start your war savings now . . . with Nabob coupons.

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defeating the measure in the Senate, it would almost certainly be compromised in the House.

The day brought these other developments in the field of national defence: The Works Projects Administration reported it had approved \$725,000 worth of national defence projects during the last two weeks of July, bringing the total since July 1 to more than \$27,000,000. The projects are comprised mainly of work on facilities for the army, including barracks, rifle ranges, airports and storage plants.

The Civilian Conservation Corps said that 400 enrollees would sail from Seattle August 20 aboard the ship transport Leonard Wood to build an army airfield at Malakal, Alaska. The field, located on Annette Island, will be used as an intermediate landing stage for army planes flying from Seattle to the Anchorage and Fairbanks air corps bases.

led dancers to Gounod's ballet music.

A full symphonic orchestra was under the direction of Basil Hornfall, of Victoria. Numerous Victoria visitors were noted in the thousands that gathered to hear the open air performance.

GIVE APPLAUSE TO VICTORIANS

Thelma Johns and Peggy Moore Take Leading Parts In Vancouver Show

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP)—Two Victoria singers won the applause of thousands tonight when they appeared in supporting roles with Lee Sherman, noted dramatic tenor from New York, in scenes of "Il Trovatore" and "Faust" at the "Theatre Under the Stars" in Stanley Park.

Mr. Sherman, playing Maricuro in scenes from "Il Trovatore" was supported by Thelma Johns, dramatic soprano, who sang the role of Leonora with much feeling and noticeable acting ability.

Peggy Moore, lyric soprano, was particularly effective as Marguerite in "Faust," the title role of which was played by Mr. Sherman. Between scenes, Joan Crew, of Vancouver,

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led dancers to Gounod's ballet music.

A full symphonic orchestra was under the direction of Basil Hornfall, of Victoria. Numerous Victoria visitors were noted in the thousands that gathered to hear the open air performance.

Catch Up With Passport Issues

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP)—F. W. Taylor, district superintendent of immigration, announced on Friday that the Department of External Affairs has now "caught up" with all passport applications for travel to the United States, and all applications have been attended to.

A total of 3,300 passports have been issued since the start of the "rush" on July 9, said Mr. Taylor.

FAVOR THIRD TERM

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (CP)—The Massachusetts Federation of Labor was on record today, by convention vote of 411 to 8, in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Large Congregation Present at Wedding Held at St. Mary's

Miss Doreen Phethean and Mr. David Carmichael Married—Reception Held in Garden of Bride's Home—To Live at Premier

At a fashionable wedding solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Cyril Venables, the principals were Doreen Cranston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phethean, St. David Street, and granddaughter of the late Sir Montagu O'Malley, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., T.S.O.R.E., London, and Mr. David Dalzell Carmichael, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, St. Ann Street. Mr. P. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and as the bride entered the church with her father, followed by her attendants, she was preceded by the aisle by six surpliced choir boys singing the hymn "O Perfect Love."

The lovely young bride wore a form-fitting gown of ivory satin with the full skirt graduating into a long train, and featured a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The veil of finest bridal net billowed in soft folds and formed

a longer train and was gathered into a cap of exquisite old Limerick lace turned off her face, with clusters of orange blossom at each side. All-white gladioli, carnations and swansons composed the bouquet. She also wore a gold wrist watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

THREE ATTENDANTS

There were three attendants. Mrs. Edward Jukes, sister of the bridegroom, was in a diaphanous frock of palest powder blue sheer, over tulle in a deeper shade, with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline, and she wore a wide-brimmed matching hat of stiffened sheer caught at the back of her head with a band of deep rose velvet centred with a single rose. She carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphiniums. Miss Jean Mayhew and Miss Valentine Harlock were in similar frocks of frost-pink sheer with short puff sleeves, and had tiny pink velvet daisies ap- pliqued on the skirts and necklines.

Their hats of matching sheer were held in place with blue velvet bands and streamers at the back of their heads, and they carried sheaf bouquets of pink gladioli tied with blue ribbon. All three wore brilliant pendants, gifts from the bridegroom.

Mr. Brian Carmichael was his brother's best man, and the ushers Mr. Edward Jukes and Mr. Wesley Janzen. Mrs. T. G. Sheppard and Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy were responsible for the attractive decorations in the church which were carried out with pastel-shaded larkspur and white gladioli which banked the chancel, the guest pews being tied with posies of white gladioli and bows of white tulle.

RECEPTION IN GARDEN

At a garden reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Phethean welcomed the guests in a gown of French blue crepe with a yoke and sleeves of Chantilly lace, and a small model hat of black straw trimmed with amethyst and blue velvet flowers, blue scabiosa and white carnations composing her corsage bouquet. Assisting her was Mrs. Carmichael in a pale pink sheer dress with a vertically tucked jacket, and a corsage spray of white carnations, worn with a large black hat trimmed with a single rose in front, and black accessories. Following the toasts in the garden, that to the bride having been proposed by Dr. Hermann Robertson, the guests repaired to the house which was brightly lit with flowers. Four bowls filled with white asters, larkspur and carnations, and four white taper in silver holders adorned the refreshment table, which was centred with the bride's cake.

Following a motor trip on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael will make their home at Premier, B.C. The bride drove away in a pretty frock of printed silk crepe in fuchsia

Engagement Is Announced



MR. W. A. GORNALL

MISS L. G. FANCETT

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fancett, 1260 Hewlett Place, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lillian Grace, to Mr. William Alfred Gornall, third son of Mrs. R. W. Gornall, 2352 Todd Road, and of the late Mr. Gornall. The wedding will take place on September 7 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 8:15 p.m.

shades with a two-tone deep girle tied with long ends in front, and a navy blue model hat trimmed with fuchsia ribbon, and navy and white accessories, and she carried a smart fitted navy coat. The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of gold cufflinks. The wedding ring, it is interesting to note, was made of Premier gold. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jukes, Bellingham, Wash., were guests at the wedding.

held on August 24 in the Experimental Farm grounds on the East Saanich Road, and would like members of the women's auxiliary to attend. The house committee report was given by Mrs. Hurlin, and plates, knives and forks were donated by Mesdames Booth and Smirl. Mrs. Leeming, of the Victoria Floral Co., donated beautiful flowers for the clubrooms. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Port Street on September 19 at 2:30 p.m. A conference will be held in Nanaimo the latter part of September.

Clubs-Societies

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans was held in the T.V.A. clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, when the report of the tea held recently was given by the convener, Ronald Allen, who gave several songs, and his accompanist, Mr. Eric Edwards, were specially thanked. The report of the war work committee was given by Mrs. Hall, and the following donations were made: Socks to the Army and Navy in England, to the Air Force in Victoria, four personal gifts and twenty parcels sent to the Imperial forces, also socks to Work Point Barracks. A letter asking for co-operation with the national registration on August 19 was read, and the W.A. will be represented. Mrs. Campbell brought back a message from the Saanich Branch of the Legion that a country fair would be

Workshop Company W.A.

The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps No. 1, Fortress Workshop Company Women's Auxiliary held a general meeting recently at the Y.W.C.A., when attention was called to the fact that Mrs. C. Langthorne was the winner of the box of chocolates given in connection with a contest held by the auxiliary. A social afternoon will be held at the home of Mrs. Richardson, 521 Springfield Street, on Friday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Apascoe Meeting

An executive meeting of "Apascoe" was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, Esquimalt Road, with a full attendance of members. Mrs. G. Ronnie Stuart was elected president; Mrs. J. N. Gibson, first vice-president, and Mrs. J. Preston, second vice-president. Plans were made for Winter work and a dance arranged for each month during the Winter.

R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The business meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1008 Deal Street, Oak Bay. Reports will be received from the various committees and plans made for the Winter work. All wives and mothers of the men serving with any department or section of the R.C.A.S.C. will be welcomed.

P.C.C.L.I. Auxiliary

A business meeting of the P.C.C.L.I. Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Ross, 909 Esquimalt Road. All members are asked to attend, as a new president will be elected. The wool committee reports that four more eleven-pound parcels were sent to England on Friday, making a total of seven parcels sent in less than two weeks.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold a garden party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Baker, 3720 Craigmillar Road, to be opened by the district deputy, Mrs. F. G. Bridges at 3 p.m. There will be various stalls and games on the lawn. The lodge meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Successful Party

The ladies of the Open Door Spiritualist Church held a very successful garden and card party on Wednesday at 1126 Johnson Street, when a substantial sum was raised for the church. The winner of the buffet set was Mrs. Garret, Simcoe Street, and Mrs. E. Maxwell won the fruit cake.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. 104 held its regular business meeting on Wednesday eve-

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Pattern 9361 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

To Mark Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. F. N. JONES

Silver Tea Will Assist P.P.C.L.I.

Mrs. J. W. Bending is lending her beautiful home, 1337 Rockland Avenue, for a silver tea to be held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on Wednesday afternoon, the proceeds to go towards comfort for the Princess Pats on active service in England and Iceland.

Two large fruit cakes for weight guessing and contests have been made and decorated by Mrs. Harry Shaw.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. J. B. Harvey, Mrs. Harper, president of the Winnipeg

W.A. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, and assisting in serving will the young wives of the "Pats" now on active service overseas.

Mrs. Fearon Woodburn is general convener and her committee includes Mrs. Harry Holder, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Spies, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. N. Featherstone.

OBJECTORS MUST GO COVENTRY, England (CP)—A meeting of citizens shouted down speakers who defended conscientious objectors, and by a vote of 500 to 2, passed a motion urging that all objectors be asked to resign from municipal office.

dry dock, Esquimalt, and later became chief engineer. He was superannuated in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had three children. Fred, the eldest son, passed away nineteen years ago Mrs. R. G. Thomson, of this city, is the only daughter. Her son, Kenneth, resides in Los Angeles. Mrs. John Thomson, 2223 Oak Bay Avenue, is a granddaughter.

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For Bride-to-Be

In honor of Miss Verna Moore, who is to be married this month, Mrs. Evelyn Blackmore, assisted by Mrs. Keith MacFarlane, Sr., entertained on Friday evening at her home, 616 Catherine Street, at a miscellaneous shower. The room was prettily decorated with summer flowers and mauve and yellow crepe paper streamers. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. J. Bryant, were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations by Master Eric Moore, nephew of the guest of honor. The gifts were carried in and presented in a large clothes basket trimmed in tones of mauve and yellow. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and piano selections by Mr. Keith MacFarlane, Jr. Prize winners of the various games were Mrs. C. M. O'Neill, Mrs. Rideout and Mr. George Fountain. The buffet supper was served from a table centred with gold and orange gladioli in an orange-colored bowl, and yellow candles in amber glass holders. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacFarlane, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacFarlane, Jr., Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Rideout, Mrs. Florence Auchterlonie, Mrs. Eric Moore, Mrs. C. M. O'Neill, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Kirchner, Mrs. Myrtle Hillier, Miss Sara Hall, Miss Muriel Rideout, and Messrs. Arthur Blackmore, John Cartwright and George Millward.

Gifts on Maypole

In honor of Miss Muriel Parrell, whose marriage to Mr. Alex Rowlands will take place this month, a surprise shower was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Lyle, 2517 Fernwood Road. The bride-to-be was presented with

a corsage bouquet of Ophelia and Sweetheart rosebuds. A color scheme of pink and blue prevailed, being carried out in the Maypole which stood between two baskets of pink and blue gladioli, the many beautiful gifts being attached to the ribbons of the Maypole. The bride-to-be was seated in a decorated chair placed beneath a glittering lucky horseshoe. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The invited guests included Messdames J. Parrell, D. Lyle, G. Pascoli, T. Carveth, R. Gillies, V. Hanford, J. Craigmyre, R. Humphries, A. Heary, J. Abbott, G. Ball, F. Marshall, J. Mathison, D. Warder, P. Cockburn, D. Weir and Misses Lorna Parrell, Mary Alexis Babs Hogarth, May Peden, Olive Cosgrove, Barbara Talbot, Ruth Shepherd, Evelyn Rose, Mabel Moore, Rita Galle, Irene Williams, Barbara Draper, Marcia Beech, Lucy Frankham, Millie Dickenson, Doris Burnett, Helen Hunter, Laura Sherret and Daisy and Victoria Lyle.

Gift Presented

Mrs. H. V. Mills, Moss Street, entertained the members of the Fellowship Circle of the King's Daughters on Friday evening in honor of Miss Betty Thorn, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Cliff will take place on Saturday. Upon their arrival, Mrs. S. J. Thorn was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow gladioli-tips and mauve sweet peas, and her daughter, the bride-to-be, received pink rosebuds and a white sweet pea. A beautiful silver deposit bowl was presented to the guest of honor during the evening with the good wishes of the members. Games were played and later a buffet supper was served from a table prettily decorated and centred with a low bowl of deep wine-colored scabious. Mrs. H. V. Mills presided. The guests were



—Photo by Staff Photographer.

Two charming young Americans who are making their first visit to the city are Miss Frances Reed and Miss Sylvia Reed, of Dayton, Ohio, who with their mother, Mrs. Alexander Gebhart Reed, are spending a fortnight with their great-aunt, Mrs. H. B. Turpin, at "Villa Grazia," Rockland Avenue. Miss Frances Reed (left) is assistant professor of economics at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from which she graduated last year. One of the best-known women's colleges in the United States, Vassar is also one of the oldest with a continuous history, being incorporated about eighty years ago.

Messdames S. J. Thorn, E. Lee-Warner, G. Wellburn, H. Portingale and Misses Bernice Unwin, Margaret Partington, Dolly Jordan, Elinor Harcourt, Ethel Hunter, Patricia Kingsberry, Margaret Johnston and Jessie Robertson.

For Recent Bride

Mrs. F. C. Slater and Mrs. P. Trowsdale were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Trowsdale, 506 Wilson Street, on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. Sneddon (nee Dodsworth), who was married recently. The gifts were concealed in a decorated box. Games were enjoyed during the evening, the prize winners being Mrs. J. Sneddon, Mrs. Sneddon Sr., Mrs. C. H. Coldwell, Misses S. Sneddon, Mona Garrett, Kay Jones, Kay Sneddon, Phyllis Pearce, Margaret and Muriel Dodsworth, Evelyn and Louise Slater, Messdames George Coldwell and Colin Trowsdale.

To Celebrate Birthday
Mr. George Crook, 1128 Mason Street, will celebrate his eightieth birthday on Tuesday. He was born at Whitehaven near Salisbury, Wilts, England, on August 13, 1860, the eldest of thirteen children. He came to Canada in 1888 and settled at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, moving to Winnipeg in 1900. In 1930 he retired from the mechanical department of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg and came to Victoria in January, 1931. He has one son and three grandchildren living in Winnipeg; three brothers, Walter, in Salisbury, Alfred in Winnipeg, Frank, in Pincher Creek and Benjamin, in Winnipeg. In January, 1912, Mr. Crook was appointed a justice of the peace for Manitoba and has since been called "at home" to their friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Tea for Bride

Mrs. John Knowles, 1052 Topaz Avenue, entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward (Ted) Boulden, a recent bride. Pink gladioli were prettily arranged in the living-room, and in the dining-room tea was served, the table was covered with a lace cloth and centred by a bride's cake which stood amid folds of pink tulle, glass vases of pink and white sweet peas, and tall pink tapers in white holders. At each corner of the table stood a miniature bride and groom. The invited guests were: Messdames S. McPhee, A. Ockwell, W. Miles, F. Parfitt (New Westminster), H. Zala, J. Oakman, C. Hannah, F. Seale, C. McGonigal, A. Cookman, H. Dean, D. Blackmore, L. Hogg (Vancouver), F. Grimston, D. Lindsay, M. Anderson, W. Miles, Jr., Misses Elinora Dendoff, Grace Zala.

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drove up from California with them, is the guest of Miss Jean Mayne.

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To Celebrate Birthday

Mr. George Crook, 1128 Mason Street, will celebrate his eightieth birthday on Tuesday. He was born at Whitehaven near Salisbury, Wilts, England, on August 13, 1860, the eldest of thirteen children. He came to Canada in 1888 and settled at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, moving to Winnipeg in 1900. In 1930 he retired from the mechanical department of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg and came to Victoria in January, 1931. He has one son and three grandchildren living in Winnipeg; three brothers, Walter, in Salisbury, Alfred in Winnipeg, Frank, in Pincher Creek and Benjamin, in Winnipeg. In January, 1912, Mr. Crook was appointed a justice of the peace for Manitoba and has since been called "at home" to their friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Tea for Bride

Mrs. John Knowles, 1052 Topaz Avenue, entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward (Ted) Boulden, a recent bride. Pink gladioli were prettily arranged in the living-room, and in the dining-room tea was served, the table was covered with a lace cloth and centred by a bride's cake which stood amid folds of pink tulle, glass vases of pink and white sweet peas, and tall pink tapers in white holders. At each corner of the table stood a miniature bride and groom. The invited guests were: Messdames S. McPhee, A. Ockwell, W. Miles, F. Parfitt (New Westminster), H. Zala, J. Oakman, C. Hannah, F. Seale, C. McGonigal, A. Cookman, H. Dean, D. Blackmore, L. Hogg (Vancouver), F. Grimston, D. Lindsay, M. Anderson, W. Miles, Jr., Misses Elinora Dendoff, Grace Zala.

Miss Marjorie Brown Is Bride of Naval Officer

McCandless-Brown Wedding at St. Mary's Church
Attended by Many Friends of Young Couple
—Honeymoon at Banff

A smart naval wedding was solemnized by Rev. F. L. Stephenson in St. Mary's Church at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the young couple were joined in holy matrimony by Marjorie Eleanore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, "Lyndhurst," Weald Road, Uplands, and Henry Alexander McCandless, Pay-Lieut. R.C.N.R., youngest son of the late Mr. H. McCandless and Mrs. L. P. Emerson, View Royal.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a lovely Grecian-style frock of white chiffon, with a very full skirt gathered into a torso waist-line. With this was worn a brief jacket with short sleeves outlined with white military braid. The hip-length scalloped circular veil, which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Wray, was embroidered with blue-of-the-veils bodies having short sleeves, the square necks being finished in front with bows of fuchsia ribbon with long ends. Their crowns were Mary Tudor head-dresses had folds of the green chiffon falling down the back.

and they also wore green slippers and carried arm bouquets of gladioli in fuchsia tones. "Pay-Com-mander" R. A. Wright, R.C.N., was best man, and the ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Messrs. George and Jack McCandless, and D. K. Graham, Pay-Lieut. R.C.N.R. Graduated baskets of white gladioli and lighted cathedral tapers formed the background for the ceremony, and posies of gladioli tied with white tulle marked the guest pews. Mr. Edgar Holloway presided at the organ.

WEDDING RECEPTION
The reception was held at "Lyndhurst," where masses of fuchsia and white gladioli, roses and snapdragons predominated in the floral decorations. The refreshment table was centred with the wedding cake, surrounded with lighted white tapers and novelty vases of white roses. Mrs. Brown was becomingly gowned in fuchsia chiffon, and wore a matching wide-brimmed hat with a crown of velvet flowers, and Mrs. Emerson was in an orchid lace dress and a matching hat. They both wore shoulder bouquets of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. McCandless left during the afternoon for a trip by motor to Banff, and on their return will make their home on Bedford Avenue, Esquimalt. For travelling the bride wore a copper beaver dress worn with a matching golf top-coat trimmed with lynx, a dove-skin hat and snakeskin shoes.

David Street after a delightful motor trip through the Okanagan and Kootenay districts, Banff National Park and the new Big Bend Highway.

Back From Salt Spring
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mr. C. High and Mr. William Mitchell returned to Victoria on Friday after visiting Salt Spring for some days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson of "Barnsbury."

Holidaying at Sooke
Mr. and Mrs. Heuer Nasmith, of Pullman College, Wash., are occupying the Summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson at Sooke River for a few days.

Return to Victoria
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley have returned to Victoria after a few days' visit to Salt Spring Island, where they were guests of Mrs. Ley's mother, Mrs. P. Price.

At Cadboro Bay
Mrs. G. Aitkens and Mrs. F. Aitkens, of Ganges, are visiting Cadboro Bay for two weeks. They are guests of Miss G. Lees at "The Shieling."

Here From Winnipeg
Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearson have arrived from Winnipeg and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Sartin, 2039 Crescent Road.

Visitor in City
Miss Evelyn A. Caldwell, of the News Herald editorial staff, Vancouver, spent yesterday in Victoria registering at the Empress Hotel.

Have Returned Home
Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner have returned to their home in Seattle after spending a few days here with relatives.

Leaves for Alaska
Mr. Donald Corbett, of Victoria, has left for two weeks' holiday, which he is spending in a trip to Alaska.

From New Westminster
Miss Crete Adair arrived yesterday from New Westminster to visit friends here for a few days.

Vancouver Visitor
Mrs. F. P. Burden, Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Green, 347 Foul Bay Road.

Pulpits Exchanged
Rev. William Allan, of Wilkeson Road and Garden City Churches, has exchanged pulpits for a month with the Rev. J. Dewar, who with Mrs. Dewar has arrived in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Allan have taken up residence at the parsonage, Ganges.

Arrives in Toronto
Master John Moore, great grandson of Mrs. E. J. Palmer, "Highwood," Victoria, has arrived from Surrey, England, and will stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Napier Moore in Toronto for the duration of the war.

Enjoyed Trip
Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller returned yesterday to their home on St.

Feet Ache?
Don't suffer from tired, aching feet. Use ZAM-BUK Nightly.

Former Consul Here
Mr. George Bucklin, formerly United States consul in Victoria, and Mrs. Bucklin arrived yesterday from Berkeley, Cal., and will be the guests during their visit here of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. E. Hammond, 543 Monterey Avenue. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Bucklin, who

NEW SHIPMENT
Babies' English Sweaters and Socks at Low Prices
The Stork Shop
621 FORT ST., Near Broad G-1081

Island Freight Service Ltd.
514 CORMORANT STREET
PHONE G 8188

Playtime
ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
SHIP BY TRUCK!
TO MOUNTAIN, LAKE OR SEA
We Will Care for the Delivery of Your Vacation Equipment Anywhere on the Island
15 SCHEDULED TRIPS DAILY
Special Trips by Arrangement

Island Freight Service Ltd.
514 CORMORANT STREET
PHONE G 8188

Fall Coats

Made Up in Imported English Cloths
Prices From
\$17.00 to \$59.50
PLUME SHOP, LTD.
717 VATES STREET

"DRY" PAY NIGHT
GLASGOW (CP)—Magistrates here decided to support the proposal to close public houses or prohibit the sale of spirits on Friday evenings when wages are paid. Employers say week-end drinking is reducing production.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES
Finest American Footwear at Genuine Bargains
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

OUR EASY TERMS MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO OWN

Lovely Silverware
WHILE YOU ARE PAYING FOR IT

ROSE'S
JEWELLERS • OPTICIANS
1517 DOUGLAS ST. TEL. F 8014

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK MEN'S HATS
75¢ Each
Pantorium DYE WORKS
Of Canada
FORT AT QUADRA E 7155

ALL WOMEN ADMIRE WELL-GROOMED HAIR
The difficulty in keeping hair neat and well groomed in summer is a constant problem to both men and women who value smart appearance. Strong sunbathing dries the hair of its natural oils. Helena Hair Fix works in counteracting the effects of sun and water. Helena Hair Fix is on sale for 37¢ and 55¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

A FOLDING TABLE FOR PICNICS
Handy to put in the car. Light, strong, useful. Were \$3.50. Six only to clear, each **\$2.50**

The Red Cross Workshop
584 JOHNSON STREET (Just Below Government)

LAST WEEK OF SALE
ALL DRESSES **\$5.00 and \$10.00**
Lucien Moune't
1114 Broad Street Phone G 5647

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
Superfluities Store
Phone E 8913 1220 Government Street Victoria, B.C.
ATTENTION! Mr. and Mrs. Man-in-the-Street: When are you going to send those things you said you could do without? Was it you who said you could spare that second radio? Your Red Cross Store is selling \$50 in goods daily; where is our stock coming from if not from you—AND QUICKLY!
We have customers who wish to purchase the following goods, if donated: Oxford English Dictionary (fortnightly edition), lady's bicycle, Bible with large print.
"Is it saleable? . . . No matter how small—we will turn it into cash!"

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. B. BLAND, Manager
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Phone G 2112

BATHING CAPS
OLYMPIC RAY WAVE CAP, absolutely waterproof. \$1.00
Other Bathing Caps Priced From 35¢ to 50¢

SUN GLASSES
Protect Your Eyes From SUN, WIND AND GLARE.
Largest Assortment of Colors and Styles. 25¢ and 19¢
GIVES SUN TAN OIL. Small, 45¢; Large, 75¢

Witty Kitty
When Christine Clara fussed about her terrible lines, the stage manager told her not to worry—it was her outlines they'd hired her for.

FEET ACHE?
Don't suffer from tired, aching feet. Use ZAM-BUK Nightly.

NEW SHIPMENT
Babies' English Sweaters and Socks at Low Prices
The Stork Shop
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Announcing Showing of 1941 RCA VICTOR RADIOS

There Is Something New . . .
Different in Radios . . .
A New Departure in Cabinet Styling

We Invite You to See and Hear
These New 1941 Models

RCA VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER MANTEL

● 7 Tubes.
● Magic Loop Antenna for
best reception.
● Push-Button Automatic
Tuning.
Standard and short wave—
the ideal set for those with
a deluxe table model.

89.50

RCA GLOBE TROTTER A-31 CONSOLE

A quality console of outstanding
performance in this moderate price
range. The cabinet is beautifully
simple yet very striking in design.
Six wave bands with excellent per-
formance.

137.00

RCA GLOBE TROTTER A-32 CONSOLE

Featuring an entirely new departure
in styling that adds to the beauty of
the cabinet and facilitates tuning.

179.95

MODEL A-21 MANTEL RADIOS

A very practical mantel radio. Has 5 tubes, 2 bands, 5 push buttons for automatic
tuning and connection for Victor. Price

42.95

Convenient Terms Arranged
Radios, Third Floor at THE BAY

Wedding Is Celebrated At Foul Bay

Captain the Rev. Alan Gardiner solemnized the marriage of Valerie Ethel Emily, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lindsay Swan, Victoria and Vancouver, and Mr. Richard Charles Hoyle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyle, Santa Barbara, Cal., and grandson of the late Mr. Robert Grubb, and Mrs. Grubb, Victoria, which took place in St. Matthias' Church at 8 o'clock last evening before a background of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The organist was in attendance.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. R. V. White, Penikese, and wore her mother's gown of ivory satin with a light-fitting bodice, long sleeves puffed at the top, and a small circular train. The pointed yoke of pink silk was veiled in lace, made by the bride's maternal great-grandmother, with epaulettes of the same over each shoulder. Her voluminous veil of French bridal net formed a long train and was arranged high on the crown of her head behind a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and fresh orange blossom sent from California, her only jewelry being a string of pearls which had been her mother's.

Miss Gladys Bayley was bridesmaid in a full-skirted frock of ice-blue chiffon with bishop's sleeves and a torso waistline of moire. She also wore a moire turban and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Jack Barracough was best man, and Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy and Mr. Robert Hayman, Kelowna, were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. P. X. Russell, Belmont Avenue, where friends, where pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums were charmingly arranged throughout the rooms. A bowl of Ophielia roses standing on a long mirror, surrounded by folds of white tulle, centred the upper table, which was lighted with four white tapers, and at one end the bride cut the cake. Assisting in serving the guests were Misses Yvonne and Marjorie Jukes, Sheelagh Russell and Lillian Sweeney.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle will make their home on Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point. For traveling the bride chose a smart cinnamon brown and beige outfit.

RED CROSS

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Since December, 1939, a group of women under the convener'ship of Mrs. H. L. Campbell have been meeting twice each month, and working for the Red Cross. In March a piano costing \$125 was bought and loaned to the Three Services Canteen on Broad Street for the duration of the war. Captain Turpin has been supplied with stationery for hospital cases and approximately \$30 has been spent for wool and miscellaneous materials.

The work done and turned in to Red Cross headquarters is as follows: 121 pairs day socks; ten pairs day socks (donated); thirty-five pairs seamen's socks; twenty-seven pairs seamen's socks; 103 sweaters; twenty-three scarves; two body banded; seventy-four triangular bandages; twenty-four abdominal bandages; ten bed shirts; thirty-six pyjamas; twelve doctor's coats; twenty-four pillow cases; twenty-four bed pads; fourteen Hampton pads; twelve pneumonia jackets; fifty miscellaneous articles; three dozen handkerchiefs; eleven blankets (new and used); seven quilts. Clothing: Nine baby's nightgowns; five women's nightgowns; four girls' nightgowns; four boys' shirts; four boys' trousers; four girls' dresses; one man's dressing gown.

WAR GUEST SERVICE

A broadcast will be heard next Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. over Station CFCT when Mrs. Margaret Stedman, a recent arrival from Great Britain, will be interviewed by Miss FitzGibbon, director of Red Cross workrooms in this city and district. In this interview, Mrs. Stedman will tell from first-hand experience something about what the Red Cross is doing for "war guests" arriving in this country.

MORE DONATIONS

The Red Cross Treasurer acknowledges the following: Joe North, proceeds of advertising and sale of Dominion Day programme to date, \$281.88; Belmont Unit (additional), \$4; Red Cross Superfund Store, July receipts on account, \$1,000; Joan Bird and Connie Woodward, proceeds from concert, \$7.07; employees of Standard Steam Laundry, monthly collection, \$2.96; Juliana Society of Victoria, per J. Balagun, \$28.40; Richard Bell and Ronny MacLeod, proceeds from garden party at 742 St. Patrick Street, \$44.10.

KNITTING DIRECTIONS

During this period of slowing down Red Cross unit work, Mrs. H. A. Ramaden, provincial chairman of the work committee, advises all Red Cross knitters to study carefully Red Cross knitting directions. "Give special attention to seamen's stockings," she advises. "They must be ribbed the length of the leg to the instep. The maximum length of other service socks is sixteen inches, the minimum thirteen inches. Longer or shorter means a serious waste of wool."

The Thompson Indians ("Lakapam"), whose territory centres at Lytton, are doing refugee work.

STORE HOURS
Daily,
9 A.M. to 5:30
P.M.
Wednesday
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



Phone
E 7111

To Have WHAT You Want

Our constant goal is to have what you want . . . Whether it's the newest thing in fashion, or the kind of garden tool you need, or a package of pins . . . whether it's a fine suite of furniture or a zipper for the dress you're making. Our entire personnel is trained toward this goal. We are constantly alert to new ideas and new merchandise, without neglecting for one minute your staple, day-to-day necessities. We consider it our first duty, to have what you want!

Dress Up Your Home for Fall . . . Make
It Look as You've Always Wanted It To
. . . During Our

AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

Turn the Four Walls of Your House Into the Gracious Warmth of a Home. Add New Floor Coverings . . . They're Sale Priced Now!

More Home-Makers Can Now Enjoy Deep-Pile, Rich-Toned

BROADLOOM CARPET

Sturdy, Imported, Non-Crush Quality

Here's an event that will bring the deep, rich beauty of broadloom carpets into many more Victoria homes! Let it emphasize the full beauty of every other color in your living room . . . or for that matter, most any room in your home! Have it cover from wall to wall . . . or if you prefer, leave a border. The deep pile cushions your step comfortably, and after each step the carpet springs back to its normal smooth surface. Choose from mulberry, green, rust or taupe to contrast or harmonize with your crested furniture. Finished at both ends in any size. Sale Price

EXAMPLES 6' x 9' 40.20 9' x 10' 62.50 9' x 12' 71.40 9' x 15' 89.25

SQUARE
YARD
5.95



Here's Magnificence and Luxury
in Hand-Made, High-Grade

British India RUGS

Offered for the First Time at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Yes . . . Genuine British India Rugs . . . have you like thousands of other home-makers longed for one, but found the price out of reach? Then it's time to go Rug-Gathering at The Bay! Any one of these exceptional items will add the mystery, and color of the Orient, to one of your rooms. All are hand-made in soft, pastel shades with attractive designs, suitable for any room you wish. Approximate sizes are given.

2 Only—9 x 12
Regular \$169.00. Sale Price
1 Only—9 x 12. Regular
\$98.00. Sale Price
2 Only—8 x 11. Regular
\$125.00. Sale Price
1 Only—8 x 10. Regular
\$75.00. Sale Price

2 Only—8 x 10. Regular
\$79.50. Sale Price
1 Only—6 x 9. Regular
\$39.50. Sale Price
3 Only—4 x 7. Regular
\$22.50. Sale Price

Convenient Terms Arranged

You'll Be Surprised How Easy It Is to Have Clean, Gleaming
Floors When Covered With

INLAID LINOLEUMS

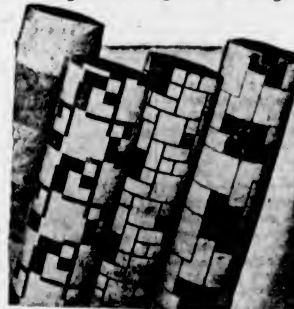
Here Are Two Examples of the Savings Awaiting You During This Sale!

HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM

Reg. \$2.85

Heavy quality Marbled and marble tile effects suitable for the hardest wear. Patterns go right through to the back. Fine for the kitchen, bath or any room you wish. Cleans easily and has a fresh bright surface. Standard quality.

Sale Price **2.25** Sq. Yd.



MOULDED INLAID LINOLEUM

Reg. \$1.59 Sq. Yd.

The patterns can't wear off . . . they go right through to the canvas back . . . and the selection in both patterns and colors is really exceptional. There are Oriental and tile effects. August

Sale Price **1.45** Sq. Yd.

Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Quality Household Supplies

FLANNELETTE SHEETING

Thick, fleecy quality, firmly woven to give perfect comfort and lasting wear. An opportunity to make up your own sheets at excellent savings.

64 Inches. Reg. 59c. 70 Inches. Reg. 69c. 80 Inches. Reg. 79c.
Sale Price, each yard 49c 59c 69c

SUPERFINE Pillow Cases

Closely woven cases of fine-textured cotton, bleached pure white and finished with hemstitched ends. 42 inches. Sale Price

44c

Wabasso Sheets

A quality that's guaranteed to give satisfaction. Fine even weave of the strong cotton yarn to assure long wear and comfort. 72 x 96 and 81 x 96 to allow generous tuck-in. Sale Price, each pair

3.49

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS

Warmth combined with light weight make this comforter exceptionally pleasing, and the reversible shades of rich gleaming satin make it a beautiful addition to your bedroom. Filled with fine carded wool. Has corded edges. Sale Price

5.98

Wool Blankets

Limited quantity of these fine-quality Lammemoor blankets. Noted for their laundering and wearing qualities. 62 x 81 inches. Sale Price, each

4.44

Cotton Cushions

Ideal for kitchen use or in the car. Well filled and attractively covered in floral patterns. Sale Price, each

23c

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Social and Personal

Hostesses at Party

Mrs. E. McMillan and Mrs. J. E. Pugh were hostesses recently at a shower at the home of Mrs. Pugh in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale (nee Durrell). Games, arranged as a midway, were played, and gifts of china and groceries were given as prizes for a game of bingo. Mr. Orval Bond presented the bride and groom with bouquets. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bond and by Mrs. W. Martindale and Mr. O. Bond. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. O. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Messrs. L. E. Bond, E. Durrell, H. McLaughlin, E. W. Griffith, Misses Doris Huffman, Carol Bond, Messrs. D. Bourne, J. Durrell, Nancy Betty Bond and Donna McLaughlin.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Charles Heathfield, 2974 Wascana Street, entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tom Cooper, who was celebrating her birthday. The hostess was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. George Heathfield and Miss June Murray (Smith). The invited guests were Mrs. S. Cooper, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. H. Kemp, Mrs. C. Leason, Mrs. John Patterson, Miss S. MacLeod, Mrs. W. Frampton, Mrs. George Heathfield and Miss Murray.

Return to Seattle

Mrs. W. Fletcher and her daughter, Betty-Lou, have returned to Seattle after an extended visit to Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. P. P. Steele, Earl Grey Street, and also to her sister, Mrs. G. Minty, Admirals Road. Mrs. Fletcher came to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Doris Minty, to Mr. P. Usher, which took place recently.

From Edmonton

Miss Margaret Blanshard, of Edmonton, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pike, "Larkhall," Millstream Road, Langford.

Return to Ganges

After seven months visiting Nicola and various parts of the interior of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borradaile have returned to their home at Ganges Harbor.

From Honolulu

Miss Florence Fawdy has arrived from Honolulu to visit her parents.

HAS SECRET OF KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.



A.P. GIRL

Miss L. V. Bennet Becomes Bride of Mr. A. D. Miller

Pink and white gladioli were attractively arranged in First United Church for the wedding of Lillian Viola, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennet, View Royal, and Mr. Arthur Douglas Miller, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, 1730 Denman Street, which took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Mr. Jack Smith presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a frock of white net with a full, floor-length skirt and a lace jacket. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Miss Barbara Talbot, the bridesmaid, was in a blue chiffon frock with a short-sleeved lace bodice and wore a small pink orchid hat with a floral crown and carried a bouquet of rose carnations. Mr. Duncan Smith was best man, and Messrs. Thomas Perry and James Edwards were ushers.

The bride left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary in a blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside at Youbou on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Read, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cave and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

Married Sixty Years Today



MR. AND MRS. PETER CHRISTIANSON

OF 2817 Dyar Road, Gorge district, will celebrate two important anniversaries today. Sixty years ago they were married in Iceland, and this event they share jointly. It is also Mr. Christianson's eightieth birthday. They will be at home to their friends this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and assisting them in entertaining their guests will be their two daughters, Mrs. Fred Turgoose, of Parksville, one of their family of five children who was born in Iceland; and Miss Jane Christianson, who lives at the family home here. There are also three grandchildren: Mr. William Turgoose and Mr. Peter Turgoose.

living in Victoria; and Mrs. Brethour, living at Sidney, Vancouver Island; and a great-granddaughter, Caroline May Brethour. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson were childhood sweethearts, although Mr. Christianson is five years her husband's senior, her birthday being June 22, 1855. They came to Canada from Iceland in 1887, settling first at Winnipeg, but three years later moving to Victoria, where they have made their home for the last fifty years. Mr. Christianson, who has worked for the cement works nearly ever since he came here, is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Doggone These Moths

That's something you will not have to say if you have your clothes PERMANENTLY MOTHPROOFED by us.

For One Dollar . . .

We will permanently mothproof any one of the following articles. Tuxedo Suits, Dress Suits, Naval Mess Suits, Army Mess Kit, Air Force Suit, Civilian Suit or Overcoats.

We will quote prices on Fur Coats, Neckpieces, Muffs, Oriental Rugs, Drapes, Etc.

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Something New In Shower Gift

Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Crochet Them in Cotton or Wool
PATTERN 6706

Silppers for him and her crocheted in the same stitch with laces decorated in popcorns. They can be done in cotton or wool. Pattern 6706 contains instructions for making these in any size. Illustrations of stitches; photograph of pattern stitches; materials needed.

PATTERN ORDER FORM
To be used when ordering patterns. Enclose 20c, coins preferred.
To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Pattern Department.
Pattern No. 6706
Name _____
Address _____
Patterns Available by Mail Only
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High School Alumni Plan Flannel Dance

The Victoria High School Alumni Association will hold another of its popular dances at the Crystal Garden on August 16 at nine o'clock. This dance will take the form of a flannel dance. The entertainers at the dance will be Miss Maxine High, who will give several vocal selections, and Mr. Bob Wormleighton, who will entertain by tap-dancing. In the four hours of dancing, a popular five-piece orchestra will feature specialty numbers for the dancers. Mr. Ray Whitehouse, the popular leader of activities at the Victoria High School of last season, will be guest master of ceremonies. A new low price has been arranged for this dance.

Women's Institutes BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Women's Institute held a bridge party recently at the home of Mrs. K. Perrier, Vardier Avenue, in aid of the Air Supremacy drive. Tea was served on the lawn. Mrs. T. Haddon assisted the hostess in serving. The first prize was won by Mrs. K. Perrier and second by Mrs. G. Bickford.

SLOUGH, English (C)—A month after receiving a first-aid certificate, Margaret Colehill, fifteen, showed her proficiency by diagnosing an injury received by Peter Scamell, nine, when knocked down by an automobile. Her work was praised by a physician.

Beauty Ad-Ventures

By BERT WAUDE



"Would you mind leaving the room till my boy friend goes, sis? He won't be able to keep his eyes off you with that smart Bert Waude Permanent! Didn't you say to telephone E 4023?"

In the Realm of Women

WEDDINGS

THORSTENSON-BIRD

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mary Bird, R.N., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bird, 2823 Dyart Road, who has been a member of the nursing staff at the Vancouver General Hospital for the last two years, and Mr. Roy Thorstenson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thorstenson, Hope, B.C., took place last night at the home of the bride's parents in a floral setting of blue and white flowers, Rev. A. Keefe officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a floor-length frock of powder blue French marquisette with a matching chapel veil arranged beneath a halo of net with orange blossoms at each side. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Marjorie Bird was her sister's bridesmaid, in a frock of pale pink Swiss dotted voile, who wore a flower in her hair and carried a basket of blue scabious and white asters. Mr. Ralph Thorstenson was his brother's best man. During the signing of the register, Mr. Frank Tupman sang "O Perfect Love." About sixty guests were present at the ceremony and reception which followed.

After a honeymoon up-Island and on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Thorstenson will make their home in Princeton, B.C.

WHITE-RODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Rodman, "Piedmont," Granville Street, Seattle, announce the marriage of their daughter Sybil Bernice, to Mr. Everett Leslie White, elder son of Mrs. A. MacInnes, Vancouver, and the late Mr. E. L. White. The marriage was solemnized at St. John's Church at 8:15 o'clock last evening. Rev. George Biddle officiating.

Miss Muriel Rodman attended her sister and the groom was supported by Mr. Jack Knowles.

GORDON-HOLMES-COOKE

The marriage took place quietly yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mr. Percy Wille, of the Shantymen's Mission, officiating, when Susan, Felicity, younger daughter of Major J. C. Cooke, D.S.O., M.C., of "Grantfort," Cooke, and Victoria, and the late Mrs. Cooke, became the bride of Mr. Philip Gordon-Holmes, 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon-Holmes, Admirals Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a becoming gown of white triple sheer, made floor length, with a V-neckline and worn with a puffed short jacket with short sleeves. Her net veil was held to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet consisted of red carnations, cream roses and gypsophila. Her only ornament was a blue enamel cross on a gold chain, which had been her mother's.

The bridesmaid was Miss Betty Reid, of Seattle, wearing a wisteria blue net and lace frock, made with short sleeves, and tiny ribbon corsage marked the front opening. She wore a wreath of matching flowers in shades of wisteria blue and pale yellow. Mr. John Aldous was the best man. During the signing of the register, "O Worship the King" was sung.

A reception for relatives and a few intimate friends was held later at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beasley, Beach Drive. Assisting in welcoming the guests was the bridegroom's mother, who wore a pale blue ensemble with a cream-colored picture hat and a corsage-bouquet of roses. Miss Philippa Cooke, sister of the bride, wearing a turquoise blue printed silk frock, with a black hat trimmed with white ribbon, and also by Mrs. Beasley, whose white dress was worn with a little black silk jacket. Both she and Miss Cooke wore corsage bouquets of mixed flowers.

The two-tier wedding cake occupied the place of honor on the refreshment table, which was covered with a tiled lace cloth and decorated with bowls of the new Danny Boy salpiglossis, effectively combined with larkspur and French marigolds.

The bride and groom left later in the afternoon for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a smart black suit, with a turquoise blue blouse and a black hat with blue dotted veil. On their return they will live in Victoria.

LEE-BLACK
St. Mary's Church, Somenos, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening when Rev. H. T. Archibald united in matrimony Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bulcock, White Road, Duncan, and Mr. Francis Patrick Lee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee, Edmonton, Alta.

For the occasion the church had been beautifully decorated with masses of dahlias and other seasonal flowers. The guest seats were marked with white satin bows.

To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" played by the organist, Mr. Howard, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, looking lovely in her wedding dress of white silk net with lace panels and a white lace coat. She wore a floor-length veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and white heather.

Miss Mary Bulcock and Miss Betty Chadwick, sister and cousin of the

bride, were charming bridesmaids dressed alike in frocks of pink and blue chiffon with ruffled collars and bandeaux of pink and blue in their hair. Miss Bulcock wore pink and Miss Chadwick blue. They carried bouquets of shell pink baby dahlias and gypsophila.

The best man was Mr. Alex Duncan, and the ushers, Mr. Jack Bulcock and Mr. Harry Chadwick, brother and cousin of the bride. During the signing of the register Mrs. Howard sang "O Promise Me." The service was fully choral, the 219th Psalm being sung and the hymns "The King of Love" and "O Perfect Love."

A reception was held afterwards in the church hall where Mrs. Bulcock assisted the young couple in receiving their guests, standing under an arch of pink and white streamers from the centre of which suspended a huge pink and white bell. Mrs. Bulcock looked smart in a frock of turquoise and navy crepe with hat to tone and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The three-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. J. H. Duncan held the place of honor in the centre of the bride's table which was adorned with a lace cloth and white candles in amber holders and dahlias in cut-glass vases.

The young couple received many lovely gifts.

For travelling the bride wore a frock and hat of Queen's blue with which she wore a coat of navy and accessories to tone.

After a honeymoon spent in Victoria and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home at Bamberston.

CHARBONNEAU-CRITCHLEY

The marriage of Margaret Lavenia, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Critchley, Sidney, and Mr. Francis McGulre Charbonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charbonneau, Cloverdale, took place on Wednesday, August 7, at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating.

SMITH-POWELL

The marriage took place on August 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Pandora Avenue, between Gunner C. Smith and Miss Irene Maude Powell, both of this city. Rev. James Hood officiated at the quiet ceremony.

BONNER-MARSH

St. John's Church, Cobble Hill, was prettily decorated for the quiet wedding on August 10 of Vera Bonner, daughter of Mr. P. W. Marsh, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Marsh, Victoria, to Mr. Ralph Godfrey Bonner, son of Mr. G. E. Bonner, Cobble Hill; Rev. E. M. Willis officiating. After a motor trip in the interior, the couple will reside in Victoria.

DIVIDED VOTE

Two negroes were appointed to pick out a candidate for an important political office. After a while one of them came back into the meeting and asked for an extension of time. "Mr. Chairman," he said very solemnly, "the committee is divided. Mr. Johnson, he's for himself and I'm for myself, and we're havin' hard work to get together."

To Be Married This Month



—Photo by Campbell Studio.

MISS DOREEN MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, 459 Hudson Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen, to Mr. Norman W. Dawson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson, 1310 Slater Street. The wedding will take place at Victoria West United Church on August 31 at 8:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

SCHWIND-VYE

The engagement is announced of Iris Alexandra Vye, younger daughter of Mr. E. A. M. Black, 3372 Quadra Street, Victoria, and the late William A. Vye to Mr. Walter Henry Schwind, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schwind, of Edmonds, Wash. The wedding will take place quietly at the First United Church, Victoria, on September 1.

MACIVOR-HAGGART

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haggart, 2314 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Mr. John Neil MacIvor, eldest son of Mrs. D. MacIvor and the late Mr. D. MacIvor, of Sandwich, Isle of Lewis, Scotland. The wedding will take place this month.

CLARKE-COX

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, 64 Aldridge Avenue, Enfield Lock, Middlesex, England, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Ralph L. Clarke, telegraphist, R.C.N., formerly of H.M.C.S. Fraser, only son of Mrs. John E. Hamilton, 619 David Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in England on Monday, August 12.

LYDD-GALE

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gale, 1345 Harrison Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty, to Mr. Ellis Arthur Lydd, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lydd, Feltham Road, Gordon Head. The wedding will take place quietly in the near future.

THOMAS-EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans, 1736 Duchess Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Arthur Hadley Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Thomas, Barry, South Wales. The wedding will take place at the end of this month at Belmont United Church.

MACRIMMON-ADLEM

Mr. and Mrs. W. May, Cobble Hill, announce the engagement of their niece, Evelyn Mary Adlem, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adlem, Bournemouth, England, to Mr. James Macrimmon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Angus Macrimmon, Ritz Hotel, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in September.

HILL-MORROW

The engagement is announced of Joyce A., eldest daughter of Mr. V. E. Morrow, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Morrow, to Mr. Earle R. Hill, youngest son of Mrs. A. Hill, Victoria, and the late Mr. F. H. Hill. The wedding will take place quietly on August 17.

LESSELLES-BAIN

The engagement is announced of Joyce, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, to Mr. Robert Lesselles, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, to Mr. Robert Lesselles, only son of Mrs. F. Lesselles and the late Mr. Lesselles, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on August 17.

A Fine Watch!
For Active Service
At Home or
Abroad
Designed and styled for long constant
wear. . . . \$30.00 and up.
LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS
1209 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

NOW, no bad breath Thanks to Colgate's!

"AND NO TOOTH PASTE EVER MADE MY TEETH AS BRIGHT AND CLEAN AS COLGATE'S!"

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH... MAKES TEETH SPARKLE!
Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath. In addition, Colgate's safe polishing agent makes teeth sparkle with natural brilliance! Always use Colgate's Dental Cream—regularly and frequently. No other dentifrice is exactly like it! For those who prefer it, Colgate's Tooth Powder will give the same Colgate results.

25¢ LARGE SIZE
Giant Double Size **40¢**
Medium Size 10¢

NETTERFIELD-DEW

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dew, of Mannville, Alberta, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Beatrice (Jean), to Mr. John Wilson Netterfield, of Cordova Bay, V.I. The marriage will take place on August 12 at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m. Wardens in Area No. 50, under district warden, Colonel G. B. Scott, will meet on Thursday, August 15, at Marigold Hall at 8 p.m. A full attendance at all meetings is requested.

ALLEN-MARGESON

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Margeson, of Nanaimo, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Eva, to Lance-Corporal J. Allen, the Canadian Scottish Regiment. The ceremony will take place in Victoria on Wednesday, August 14 at 4 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Richmond Avenue.

HAMILT-DE WIELE

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram de Wiele, of Vernon, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Yvonne Patricia, to Mr. John Horace Hamlet, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamlet, 1007 Amphion Street, and grandson of the late Ven. Archdeacon J. H. Sweet. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on August 30 at 11 a.m.

CLIFF-THORN

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thorn, Ida Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Beatrice (Betty), to Mr. William Harold Cliff, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cliff, Upper Derby, N.B. The wedding will take place quietly on August 17.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Navy League Chapter
The Navy League Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:45 p.m. at headquarters.

Mary Croft Esquimalt
The Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will meet tomorrow at headquarters at 2:45 p.m.

R. B. McMicking Chapter
The next meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will be held at the home of Miss Beth Littlehales, 706 Lamson Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

NAVY LEAGUE
The Navy League Chapter will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at headquarters.

A.R.P. Activities

The first regular monthly meeting of the wardens in Area No. 25, under district warden M. B. Wellburn, was held on August 5 at the City Hall. W. Loveland, organizing warden, outlined the duties for wardens, and Capt. W. Ellis, C. P. officer, gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Democracy and its Relation to A.R.P. Work." J. Humphreys was appointed secretary and it was resolved to hold regular meetings at the City Hall on the first Monday in each month; the next meeting to be held on Friday, September 6, as the first Monday is a holiday.

Wardens in Area No. 4, sub-districts B and C, under district warden A. Heald and G. R. Guillemaud, will meet on Monday, August 12, at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m. Wardens in Area No. 50, under district warden, Colonel G. B. Scott, will meet on Thursday, August 15, at Marigold Hall at 8 p.m. A full attendance at all meetings is requested.

LONDON (C)—Prime Minister Fraser, of New Zealand, has been made a member of His Majesty's most honorable Privy Council, according to an announcement from 10 Downing Street.

V.H.S. Alumni Flannel Dance
AUGUST 16 - CRYSTAL GARDEN
25c - Best Seats 9c

TRIANGLE TOUR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Biggest rail and cruise vacation!
THIS year enjoy a "two in one" holiday that includes a rail trip to Jasper, wonderland of the Canadian Rockies, and a cruise along the river-smooth seaway of the Inside Passage. The mountain and the sea combine to make the Triangle Tour the best in travel values. Stop over anywhere en route. Vancouver-Jasper-Prince Rupert. Fare includes meals and berth on steamer!

\$42.90 round trip from VICTORIA
Ask for your picture folder now!
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CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Bridal Couples Pose for Photographs



—Photo by Mariette Studio.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. BERRIMAN

THE marriage of Miss Dora Ungarian, daughter of Mrs. G. Ungarian, of Edson, Alberta, and Mr. Harvey Stanley Berriman, son of Mrs. L. Berriman, 1009 Cook Street, took place on Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan United

—Photo by Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC PORTER

Belthune Street, Mr. and Mrs. Berriman will live in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henry Porter were married recently at St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale. The bride was formerly Miss Muriel Emily Gorton.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

NEW VESSELS
GIVEN NAMES

Lady Fiset Christens Four
Corvettes Ordered by
British Admiralty

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 10 (CP)—Four more war vessels were officially added to the complement of the Royal Navy today when Lady Fiset, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, christened and launched one ship and presided over the christening of the others, which previously had slipped down the ways at private ceremonies.

The vessels, all of the corvette type, were some of those ordered in Canada by the British Admiralty since the start of the war.

Surrounded by representatives of the British Admiralty, naval officials, shipbuilding men and a few guests, Lady Fiset went through the informal ceremonies in quick

order and established what was believed here to be a record for ship christenings.

She took care of the launching duties first and after breaking the traditional bottle of champagne across the bow, wished a "God bless it" on the ship while the vessel slipped slowly into the water.

CEREMONIES FROM TUG
Then, embarking on a tug, the official party proceeded to the spot where the three other vessels were at anchor. As the tug eased toward the bow of each vessel a bottle of champagne was lowered by longshoremen and handed to Lady Fiset, who flung it against the side of the ship. Twice, however, mishaps developed in the ceremonies when the bottles failed to break on the first attempt. Undaunted, Lady Fiset grabbed the bottles again, and with a hearty laugh, gave them a sure-smashing heave.

Following the ceremonies, Lady Fiset was presented with a silver tray, in which she was presented with a bouquet of roses and the shears which she used to cut the ribbon at the launching.

Brief addresses at the reception were delivered by Vice-Admiral A. E. Evans and Rear-Admiral H. A. Sheridan, representatives of the British Admiralty, who praised Canada's war effort.

Bargain Fares

From and To
VICTORIA - NANAIMO
PORT ALBERNI
COURTENAY

ON
August 16 and 17

RETURN FARE
Victoria-Nanaimo \$1.85
Victoria-Port Alberni \$3.40
Victoria-Courtenay \$3.50

Low Fares to Other Stations
Good to return from destination not later than August 20, 1940

Children 5 Years and Under 12
Half Fare

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED
Ask the Ticket Agent
Esquimalt & Nanaimo
Railway

LV. BRENTWOOD	LV. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:00 noon	12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

One-Day Excursion to
VANCOUVER

Tuesday, August 13 - Ss. Pr. Adelaide

GOING:
Lv. Victoria - - - 8:30 a.m.
Ar. Vancouver - - - 1:15 p.m.

- LUNCH 75c DINNER 75c
- Lunch or dinner for children, 40c each.
- Lunch counter service.
- State rooms at attractive rates.
- Orchestra on board.

RETURNING:
Lv. Vancouver - - - 6:00 p.m.
Ar. Victoria - - - 10:45 p.m.

\$2.00 ADULTS
RETURN
Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

GULF ISLANDS
CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 14

NOTE: All Tickets for
Cruise on August 14 Have
Been SOLD OUT

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

LV. Fullford Harbor	LV. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
6:45 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
8:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

Family Boat Lands Big Fish



THERE'S good money in halibut fishing. The ship has achieved the purpose for which it was built, and has had her share of success. The five Smiths still operate her, with Arthur Ward (cook) and Tom Colburn added to the crew. Their record run on the halibut grounds this year was 18,000 pounds of halibut and 2,500 pounds of cod. The boat operates from Vancouver, staying out ten days to three weeks on each trip depending on the fishing.

The union's statement said in part: "The union this afternoon voted to accept this basis of arbitration with the reservation that there should be no reduction in wages, and with the added reservation that should the company refuse to accept the Government's proposal, the union then will be free to take whatever action is necessary to get a fair settlement."

BAGHDAD TO LONDON
BAGHDAD (CP)—The Baghdad railway line, linking Turkey and Iraq and making it possible in peacetime for a traveler to journey from Baghdad to London in seven days, had been completed.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

SEATTLE Light drizzle; for city and southeast light 30-35; moderate swell. **LENNARD ISLAND** Cloudy; calm 30-35; moderate swell. **PACIFIC** Overcast; southeast, light 30-35; moderate swell. **CARIMANAH** Overcast; calm 30-35; light swell. **CAPE BEALE** Overcast; calm 30-35; moderate swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 7:35 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Margaret will arrive daily from Vancouver at 2:40 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 12:00 noon; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive daily from Vancouver at 7:15 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Ironsides will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9:15 a.m.; Ss. Ironsides will arrive daily from Port Angeles at 8:35 a.m.; Ss. Olympic will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 7:30 a.m.; Ss. Olympic will arrive daily from Port Angeles at 6:50 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-BALT SPRING—Ma. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 8:30 a.m.; Ma. Cy Peck will arrive Swartz Bay at 7:15 a.m.; Ma. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 4:00 p.m.; Ma. Cy Peck will arrive Swartz Bay at 3:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6:30 p.m.; Monday.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Royal or Ss. Princess Masquima will leave Victoria for Port Alberni and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 14th, 15th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO - GABRIOLA—Ma. Althea will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesdays), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ma. Canada will leave Brentwood daily for Mill Bay at 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 12 noon; 2 p.m.; 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Ma. Canada will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 9:00 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ma. Bainbridge or Crofton will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Ma. Bainbridge or Crofton will arrive Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ma. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sundays, at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Ma. Motor Princess will leave Steveston daily, except Sundays, at 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.; Ma. Motor Princess will leave Steveston for Sidney only at 8:45 a.m. for Steveston, and at 4 p.m. for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands; Ma. Motor Princess will leave Steveston on Sundays at 12:30 p.m. only.

EMERGENCY!
Be ready at all times with this famous household ointment for cuts, burns, wounds—and for common skin ailments such as sores, sunburn, rash, bad legs, poison ivy.

Germolene
ASEPTIC OINTMENT

VETERANS OF
SEA HONORED

Retired Empress Ship Commanders and Asia's Skipper Receive Gifts

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10.—Capt. L. D. Douglas, who recently retired from command of the Ss. Empress of Japan; Capt. J. F. Patrick, recently retired from command of the Ss. Empress of Russia, and Capt. George Good, commander of the Ss. Empress of Asia, were veteran Canadian Pacific skippers honored at an unusual three-way presentation in Vancouver Harbor today.

Captain Good, for himself, his officers and men of the Empress of Asia, received the chairman's shield awarded annually to the ship of the Canadian Pacific's trans-Pacific fleet showing most efficiency and smartness at ship management, lifeboat and collision drills.

On behalf of Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific, who first put the shield up for competition eleven years ago, David Drummond, Orient manager of the Canadian Pacific, Hongkong, made the presentation to the Empress of Asia's commander. It was the first time it was won by the Empress of Asia.

LONG SERVICE

Captain Douglas and Captain Patrick, both with more than thirty-five years of Canadian Pacific Service behind them, were presented with gifts as tokens of esteem, from shipmates and shore-side friends within C.P.R. ranks. Captain Douglas, famous for exploration trips by canoe throughout Canada in his younger days, and a fisherman of some repute, received a salmon rod, reel and tackle box stuffed with every known kind of lure, the presentation being made by J. E. McMullen, K.C., general solicitor.

To Captain Patrick, C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager, presented a fitted traveling bag, together with his personal invitation to both retiring commanders to "come and see the railway and the rest of Canada."

Capt. Edmund Aikman, general superintendent of C.P. Steamships, was chairman, and congratulated all three of his commanders on their fine records.

Fewer Tourist Cars

Figures released here yesterday by the Customs Department showed a decrease of 1,553 in the number of tourist automobiles entered at Victoria and Sidney during July, as compared with the corresponding month last year. The total was 2,729, made up of 190 Canadian and 2,539 foreign cars. On the other hand, only thirty-eight Canadian cars moved outward from the two ports during the month, compared with 885 in July, 1939.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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41				42	43			44	45	
46				47				48		
49				50				51		

ACROSS

- Unrefined metal.
- Rebuff.
- Mischellaneous children.
- Seep.
- Tiny particle.
- Lowest ebb.
- Transmitted.
- Weight allowance.
- Body of land.
- Sacked.
- To pillage.
- Cupid.
- Cowardly.
- Flowed.
- War vehicles.
- Conjunction.
- Places in bondage.
- To bring forward.
- Anthropoids.
- Shooting star.
- Sable.
- Indian hero.
- Recurrent plant.
- Repeated.
- Poetic; faithful.
- Protuberance.
- Silkworm.
- English title.
- Title of adventure.
- Tribe of Israel.

DOWN

- Unseen.
- Bewail.
- Surroundings.
- Inane.
- Tennis term.
- Consumed.
- Fastens.

Takes Agency for
Foreign Freight

K. M. FETTERLY

WHO has been appointed foreign freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Vancouver, widely experienced throughout Canada and the Orient, Mr. Fetterly has been with the C.P.R. since 1914, except for service with the Royal Air Force in the last war. He comes to Vancouver from Shanghai, where he was freight agent since 1931. Mr. Fetterly was in Hongkong when he enlisted in the last war, and returned to the Chinese port in 1919. He is a native of Toronto.

POOR GIVE SAVINGS
FOR BRITISH CAUSE

LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP)—A poor woman's gift of £159 (\$707)—and a working girl's entire savings, £100 (\$445)—are but two of the generous offers which have been received by the National Savings Committee and the Red Cross, respectively.

In a clumsily-typed paper parcel the poor woman, who refused to give her name or any other identification, left £159 in old Treasury notes and a scrawled message which read: "Please, will you share these notes for the Red Cross and to help the war."

The other case came from a working girl who lent her entire savings of £100 to the Government free of interest for the duration of the war. In her message she wrote: "I only wish I could give more, but I am only a working girl."

DOGS, CATS JOIN UP

A COAST TOWN, England (CP)—A coast town problem is what to do with animals left behind. One local defence corps officer has accepted twenty dogs, a number of cats, guinea pigs, forty chickens, some rabbits and a parrot. His men contribute a penny a week towards their food.

CLARE RETURNS
TO HOME BASE

Trans-Atlantic Plane Carries
Six Passengers From
United States

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 10 (CP)—The British Overseas Airways flying boat Clare landed at her home seaport at 2:45 p.m., B.S.T. (5:45 a.m., P.S.T.), today, ninety minutes ahead of schedule on her return flight from North America.

The big ship carried six passengers, including four young Americans who have one-year contracts with the British Overseas Airways and are directly under orders of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production. They were Sir Frederick Phillips and Thomas K. Bewley, and A. A. Carline, L. S. King, F. W. O'Hanlon and W. G. Moraga, the latter four Americans all from San Francisco.

MAIL AND FREIGHT
In addition to passengers, the Clare carried a large consignment of mail and some freight. The nature of the freight was not revealed, but it was known to be associated with the war effort.

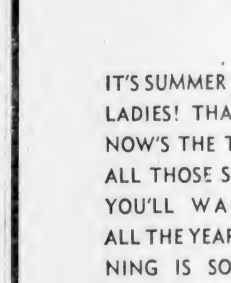
Capt. Kelly Rogers, veteran Airways commander, said it had been a "good, steady and comfortable trip in both directions." He brought with him a letter from Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia to the Lord Mayor of London, extending greetings and encouragement in the effort.

The four Americans have volunteered to ferry airplanes of the production lines to their allotted stations. While it was said they work from the production lines in Britain, it was believed in reliable quarters that after a period of instruction the four may fly aircraft across the Atlantic from North American assembly lines.

Abandoned Grain
Ship Is Salvaged

GIJON, Spain, Aug. 10 (AP)—A crewless ship, heavily laden with grain, was towed today into port at Aviles by fishing vessels, which found her drifting forty miles from shore in the Bay of Biscay.

Advices from Aviles said that the ship had been identified as the 8,000-ton Greek freighter Basilio Deustouy. (Lloyd's register does not list a ship by that name.)

IT'S SUMMER CANNING TIME,
LADIES! THAT MEANS THAT
NOW'S THE TIME TO PUT UP
ALL THOSE SUMMER THINGS
YOU'LL WANT TO HAVE
ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND. CANNING
IS SO SIMPLE THAT
IT'S LOTS OF FUN. YOU
DON'T HAVE TO BE AN EXPERT...
JUST USE ONE OF
THE NEW 1940 GAS RANGES—
GO MODERN WITH ONE OF
THE NEW LUXURIOUS MODELS.
THEY ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC,
HAVE EVERY FEATURE
YOU COULD ASK FOR, AND
ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF
EVERY FAMILY PURSE.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
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41				42	43			44	45	
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ACROSS

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- Silkworm.
- English title.
- Title of adventure.
- Tribe of Israel.

DOWN

- Unseen.
- Bewail.
- Surroundings.
- Inane.
- Tennis term.
- Consumed.
- Fastens.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

1. Unseen.
2. Bewail.
3. Surroundings.
4. Inane.
5. Tennis term.
6. Consumed.
7. Fastens.

8. To elude.
9. Pith.
10. To peel.
11. Headless.
12. Glacial ridges.
13. Flow.
14. Stock of food.
15. Arabian sultanate.
16. Smooth companions.
17. Voracious.
18. Inupituk.
19. Musical symbol.
20. Allowance for waste.
21. Narrow ribbon.
22. In recent times.
23. State of insensibility.
24. Mark of omission.
25. Shaded walk.
26. Ancient Arcadian town.
27. Highway.
28. Reticule.
29. Diet.
30. Period of time.
31. Clansman.

It doesn't seem possible that so many features could be included in one GAS RANGE, and yet they are. In this smart new McCLARY. All the very latest conveniences to help you with your summer cooking. Try cooking this year with Over Heat Control and see the difference. This range is priced at only \$89.50.

B.C. ELECTRIC

BUY BRITISH HILLMAN

... For Economy

4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
\$995.00
 Government Tax Extra

In fairness to yourself you must see and drive the new Hillman before you buy a car. In beauty, performance, in amazing operating economy that registers 40 miles to the gallon, through low depreciation... Hillman is the car that meets present day economic conditions.

See Jameson's for a Liberal Allowance on Your Present Car. Balance on Our Easy Monthly Budget Payment Plan

Jameson Motors, Ltd.
 750 Broughton Street

FINE... COARSE OR MEDIUM HAIR...

The problems of every individual are met by the knowledge and resource of skilled operators, specialists in permanents for every type of hair.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
 1101 Douglas Street Phone E 8025

Your Health and Your Weight

INCREASING THE WEIGHT IN THIN ADULTS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

The great majority of adults about weight tell of the dangers of overweight in those past thirty and of the dangers of underweight in those under thirty. This is as it should be because insurance figures definitely show that excess weight is a liability after thirty and an asset before thirty.

There are, however, underweight adults past thirty who would be stronger, feel more like doing things, if they increased their weight by just a few pounds. An extreme underweight is likely to have thin blood, be restless, more subject to nervousness and emotional disturbances than if he were a little heavier and had a little more fat supporting his abdominal organs and beneath his skin.

Many of these underweights have inherited the tendency to be underweight or thin, but many are underweight not because of any inherited tendency but because there is some underlying condition present. Believing it is only natural for them to be lean or underweight, they think nothing of it. Some of these underweights are really early or borderline goitre cases with rapid heart, nervousness and restlessness. Others are underweight because some low or hidden infection is preventing the food from enriching the blood or keeping the body up to its normal weight.

Naturally if an increase in weight is wanted, an increased diet rich in starch and fat foods would be the natural method to attain this weight. But an increased diet will not increase weight if goitre, infection, overactivity of mind and body or other condition is present. Any or all of these conditions must be removed if the increased diet is to be of help in increasing the weight.

After removing conditions known to be preventing weight increase there should be a gain in weight from eating the usual diet. If not then an increased diet, increased by one-quarter to one-half more than at present should be eaten. The regular diet should be sufficient to carry on the work of the body, the increase is to build up worn parts and store as fat any food not so used.

Every rebuilding or upbuilding diet always includes an increased amount of proteins—meat, eggs, fish, cereals. Proteins are builders and maintain the body structure. Even reducing diets, used to get rid of excess fat, always contain plenty of proteins so that the structures underlying the fat—muscles, nerves, blood vessels—will be maintained at full strength.

Plenty of minerals and vitamins, as found in dairy products, fruits and vegetables, must be eaten daily as more than heat and energy is needed for the proper working of the body processes.

The two foodstuffs which actually increase weight, store up surplus fat, are the starch foods and the fat foods. The everyday starch foods readily available are potatoes, bread and sugar. These are all "energy" foods and if not used up by the body processes or work or exercise, are available to form fat in and on the body.

YOUNG AIRMAN TELLS OF FIVE MONTHS' WAR

Aircraftman Raynor W. Brewster, Victoria, Campaigned in War Zone

SUFFERED ONLY HAND CUT DURING SIEGES



AIRCRAFTMAN RAYNOR W. BREWSTER

Aircraftman Raynor W. Brewster, R.A.F., whose home is at 1287 Centre Road, Victoria, in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. L. C. Brewster, tells during the last five months his experiences in England, France and Belgium, in which he says it seemed more like five years. Young Brewster, after training at various camps in England for considerable time, left the Old Country early in February last for Cherbourg, France. After a brief stay he, along with 150 airmen, set out for Amiens, where 120 of them remained while the rest went on to Arras. He was one of the men who went to Arras, where they were met by a R.A.F. tender and taken to Marouillet.

VIMY MONUMENT

After six weeks at Marouillet, Brewster went to Vimy Ridge, where he saw the 1917 Canadian trenches and the Vimy Monument. Brewster, who was attached to "B" Troop of 243rd Battery, 61st Midland Regiment, as wireless operator for army co-operation with aircraft, was later sent to Landau, six kilometers from the Belgian frontier. While at Landau (the day before Hitler moved into Holland and Belgium), Brewster saw a Bristol Blenheim machine down two of the German bombers which bombed a railroad at Orchies, one and one-half kilometers from Landau.

Two days later the artillery to which the young airman was attached moved into Belgium. Guns at Arras, near Wavre, where the famous battle of Wavre took place, went into action. After holding Arras for three days, they were chased out of the town by German infantry and fell back to Louvain. After further retreating to Etre, they fell back to defend the city of Tournai, and after heavy shelling, evacuated to Namain and to La Base. La Base was defended for two days, during which Brewster sustained a cut hand from flying glass. They moved out after continually heavy shelling all day by Nazi bombers, who had been bombing them for several days.

Young Brewster said he saw very few British aircraft and, consequently, the enemy usually had the air to themselves. German parachutists before they reached the ground were completely riddled with bullets, and in many cases could hardly be recognized as human beings. This also applied to Allied airmen who baled out of burning planes.

They left La Base just in time to see their house in which they stayed bombed to pieces by enemy fire, and also saw a crossroad destroyed by engineers.

ENEMY LEAFLETS

Carrying on to Estaire, the German airmen dropped leaflets, advising them to surrender. The leaflets bore a picture of German prison

camps. From Estaire they continued on to Steenwerk and thence to Westoutre, where their six-inch guns and Scammell were ditched to block roads from oncoming enemy tanks. At this time young Brewster became involved in mild street fighting, but he said, his blue uniform, similar to the Germans, helped him on many occasions. On one occasion he, along with several others, was mistaken for Germans by the French, but were fortunately finally recognized.

Continuing on, they passed through Ypres to Dunkerque, where they were once more bombed and machine-gunned on the beach. A "dud" bomb crashed through the jetty along which Brewster was walking to board a boat.

During the evacuation of Dunkerque the ship the young airman was on was bombed three times, but was not struck. Their destroyer escort, loaded with troops, was bombed and had to turn back. While crossing they saw a hospital ship bombed and set on fire. The men were close enough to see the plates getting red hot and hear the screams of the wounded men, who could not move or help themselves in any way.

They reached Dover after eleven hours on the water, and they were refitted and sent elsewhere.

Young Brewster, who recently reached his twenty-first birthday, was born in Victoria and educated at Spring Ridge, George Jay and Victoria High Schools. He later studied wireless at Spratt-Shaw School.

LEFT IN 1938

He left Victoria in April, 1938, and hitch-hiked to Montreal. After two weeks he found passage to England on a freighter.

Brewster arrived in Liverpool and was entrained for London. He enlisted as a wireless operator in the Royal Air Force just two days later.

Besides his mother, young Brewster has a brother, Donald, a technical instructor at Farnham, and a sister, Alvina Brewster, in Vancouver. His aunt, Mrs. M. Craig, and cousin, Sadie Craig, live at 1803 Chandler Avenue. Detective Pearson Woodburn, Victoria city police officer, is his uncle, and James Strong, former Victoria city police officer and now with the Second Canadian Division overseas, is his cousin.

SURVEY UNIT SEEKING MEN IN THIS AREA

Recruits With Adequate Experience Are Wanted for Overseas Service

CANVASS OF PROVINCE IS BEING UNDERTAKEN

Men of the right type, and with some experience, who can be made into surveyors for active service overseas, are being sought here and throughout British Columbia for the 1st Survey Regiment, R.C.A. C.A.S.F. Lieut. J. R. C. Hewett, whose headquarters are at Petawawa, arrived in Victoria yesterday in the course of a recruiting campaign for the regiment in Military Districts 10, 11, 12 and 13, and conferred with Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, on details of mobilization in this province. Lieut. Hewett, a British Columbia land surveyor with an office in Victoria, formerly with the 17th Searchlight Battery, but was transferred east in June last.

The Survey Regiment is looking for potential surveyors who must have had a mathematical education and possess a good working knowledge of trigonometry and logarithms. Survey experience is desirable. In particular, the unit needs linemen, surveyors, sound ranging recorder operators, and radio operators.

RECRUITING HERE
 Recruits must be between the ages of nineteen and forty-five years, and in physical category "A." In the Victoria area, recruits will be interviewed at the District Depot, Bay Street Armoury.

When organization details are completed here, Lieut. Hewett will continue his recruiting campaign on the Mainland, first at Vancouver and New Westminster. Thereafter he will take a tour of the area recruiting depots appointed under the provincial coverage plan, at Cranbrook, Trail, Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince Rupert and Prince George. Men in these areas wishing to enlist in the Survey Regiment were advised yesterday by Lieut. Hewett to communicate with their nearest recruiting centre, but in order that unnecessary traveling might be saved, it was recommended that recruits should not apply in person at the recruiting depots until the itinerary of Lieut. Hewett's tour is announced.

Jasper Kingscote Killed in Action

All those remembering Jasper Kingscote, son of Lieutenant-Commander R. P. Kingscote, now in the P.C.N., who spent his early years at Sharnigan Lake, will regret to learn he was killed during the evacuation of Dunkerque. He was awarded the Military Medal posthumously for remaining behind and destroying property that would have fallen into the enemy's hands. Eventually he and a friend got to sea in an open boat, a steamer taking them on board. Later a bomb burst close to the ship, killing him instantly.

Spencer's Store News



Scottish Novelties Gifts and Souvenirs

Tourists will enjoy a visit to our Gift Sections on the Lower Main Floor, where inexpensive gifts, novelties and souvenirs of all kinds are well displayed and choice made easy.

- Comb Cases... 35¢ and 50¢
- Mending Kits... 50¢
- Book Markers... 15¢ and 20¢
- Purses... 25¢, 50¢, 75¢
- Birthday Books... 50¢
- Song Books... 75¢ and \$1.25
- Tea Cosies... \$1.50 and \$2.00
- Coat Hangers... 75¢
- Pot Holders... 35¢

And Many Others, All in Authentic Clan Tartans

—Gift Section, Lower Main Floor

You've Heard About the...



Now They Are Arriving Daily in Our Mantle Department and We Invite You to Come In and See Them

All-Wool Boucle Coats With 1941 in Every Line

Side ties, slimmer-skirts, sculptured sleeves, bloused backs—all the details set by fashion for 1940-41.

Semi-Fitted Coats, handsomely trimmed with such luxury furs as cocoa squirrel, grey squirrel, silver fox, Persian lamb, mink and others—applied to create the best effect.

Versatile Furred Box Coats that you rely on in season and out for smart styling and constant wear. All models definitely becoming, infinitely smart. Colors of clover wine, Autumn brown, rust, green, navy and black.



—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



New Early Autumn Millinery

Wearable Hats for the smart woman of today. Featured in all the newest solid colors and combinations—sports hats, turbans, berets and pompadour cloche shapes. Prices

\$2.95 to \$6.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Picnic Supplies

- Paper Picnic Plates, 7, 8 and 9 inches; doz., 10¢
- Paper Drinking Cups, a pkt., 10¢
- Paper Cups for hot drinks, a pkg., 15¢
- Handy Paper Towels, 150 to a roll, 15¢
- Paper Napkins, white or assorted colors; pkt., 15¢
- Paper Picnic Spoons, a doz., 10¢
- Drinking Straws, 100 in a packet, at 2 ppts., 25¢
- Wax Paper, 100-ft. roll in a handy box with knife edge, 27¢
- Wax Paper, 50 sheets to a roll, 10¢

—Bakery, Lower Main Floor

KAYSER Leading Value

WOMEN'S

Silk Hosiery Per Pair \$1.00

Ultra Sheer 2-Thread Chiffon, Medium Sheer 4-Thread and Crepe Chiffon. These popular numbers are shown in all smart daytime and evening shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



New PENGUIN BOOKS

PRICE

2 for 39¢

- "The Public School Murder," by R. C. Woodthorpe
- "At the Blue Gates," by Richard Kevene
- "Within Four Walls," by Major Harrison and Capt. Cartwright
- "The Gas War of 1940," by Neil Bell
- "The Silence of Colonel Bramble," by Anne Mantou
- "Told by an Idiot," by Rose Macaulay
- "Boule de Suif," by Guy de Maupassant
- "Marching on Tanga," by Francis Brett Young
- "St. Martin's Summer," by Ratael Sabatin
- "The First Hundred Thousand," by Ian Hay

And Many More Equally Interesting Titles

—Book Dept., Lower Main Floor

Picture Post Cards View Books View Folders, Etc.

—Gift Section, Lower Main Floor

MALABAR

Superior Quality British India Rugs

A large stock of these finer British India Carpets is offered before the heavy advances—offered at attractive prices. These carpets are made from special hand-spun yarns and come in a variety of plain colors in addition to a range of beautiful Indian designs.

Size 20 x 30.....	\$7.50	Size 40 x 70.....	\$35.00
Size 20 x 40.....	\$10.00	Size 50 x 80.....	\$50.00
Size 30 x 40.....	\$15.00	Size 60 x 90.....	\$67.50
Size 26 x 50.....	\$15.00	Size 80 x 100.....	\$89.00
Size 30 x 60.....	\$21.50	Size 90 x 120.....	\$130.00

—Carpet Dept., 2nd Floor

See the New Silent Running

"Vac-Tric"

BRITISH-MADE VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with all attachments, including large sprayer and demotter—the finest constructed vacuum cleaner on the market today.

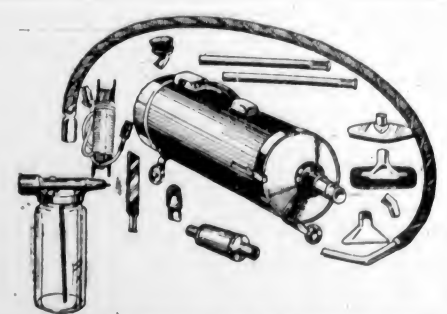
WITH TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE

In Two Sizes

\$49.50 and \$69.50

Easy Terms Arranged

—Electrical Appliance Dept., 2nd Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PURTY PITCHERS!

FREE!

READY FER FRAMIN'!

Call at Standard this week! Get a beautiful Western Art Print in full color—ready for framing! Offered free to make you better acquainted with Standard's Extra Service.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EXTRA SERVICE

FOR EXTRA SERVICE GET STANDARD

Gasoline—Unsurpassed

MIOLAND WINS \$62,000 RACE ON MUDDY TRACK

Charles Howard's Horse Splashes to Three-Length Win

Conquers Small Field to Lift Purse of \$44,900 in American Derby—Sirocco Finishes Second And Weigh Anchor Is Third—Bimelech Scratched Due to the Track

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Splashing through a sloppy track in a driving rain, Miodland galloped to a three-length victory in the \$62,000 American Derby at Washington Park today to throw the three-year-old championship into a perplexing puzzle.

Miodland, owned by Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, led from start to finish. Sirocco, winner of the Arlington classic, finished second, and Weigh Anchor third, four lengths back of Sirocco. Gallahadion, winner of the Kentucky Derby, finished fourth after running last most of the way, with Super Chief fifth in the five-horse field. The race lost much of its appeal by the last minute scratching of Bimelech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's potential three-year-old champion of 1940. An hour before the race, a terrific thunderstorm drenched the racing strip and thousands of spectators jammed under the stands. Most of the 35,000 received a soaking.

Miodland, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, and second to Bimelech in the Prekness, never was headed by Jockey Johnny Adams piloting him to victory. Miodland splashed over the mile and one quarter route in 2:05 4-5.

The winner returned \$14.20 to win, \$5.00 to place and \$3.40 to show. The place price on Sirocco was \$3.00 and \$2.60 to show. Weigh Anchor returned \$3.20 to show. Gallahadion, holding a reputation of great mud-running ability, went to the post at two to one with heavy backing.

With the field reduced to five, the race had a gross value of \$62,150. Owner Howard collected \$44,900. Miodland's owner is the San Francisco automobile dealer who bought Seabiscuit for \$8,000, then saw the "Biscuit" become the largest money winner of all time. Miodland is a bargain purchase, too. Howard paid H. W. Ray, of Oregon, \$15,500 for him on the eve of the Santa Anita Derby.

After His Second Pennant



MANAGER BERT NEX

GASMEN'S baseball pilot, who battled from the start for the prime position, with Moore wheeling in a close win over Carson's car. Don Vantageit, in his No. 9, ran third time 1:39.2.

MATCH RACES

The evening's match races offered great contrast between the first with two local midget cars, and the second between Moore and Green. In the latter event, Buddy Green took the win in the five-lap contest after Moore spun out in the fourth lap. The midget contest, between Bert Sutton in midget No. 52 and Jack Frumento in No. 1, was a speedy trial event for the full ten laps. The award went to Frumento to the last, when Sutton lost control on a corner and spun about twice on the last lap.

The time trial results are as follows: Joe Moore, 192; Fred Carson, 202; Jack Frumento, 202 (three rods on last run and forced out for the entire card); Don Vantageit, 22; Jack Spaulding, 192; Sid Holdridge, 21; Buddy Green, 194; Jack Frumento, midget No. 1, 192; Bert Sutton, midget No. 52, 192.

The stock car feature, with seven entered, ended with Ede Whithead, in a Ford, taking the event in 2:00.

Adding their playing to the evening, Victoria Boys' Band was in attendance during the meet, providing enjoyable music between races.

At the Hotels

ELK HOTEL, COMOX
Miss M. E. Ferris, Mr. P. M. Ferris, Mr. J. C. Moon, Mr. Douglas MacKedie, Messrs. H. W. and G. F. Dyson, Mr. P. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sheppard, Miss Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brettell and daughter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stanford, Mr. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamprey, Messrs. H. R. and J. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Barpee and Mr. J. M. Alderson, Vancouver, Mr. L. C. Lytton, Wing Commander Hull, Mr. H. T. Reed, Mrs. Thorpe-Double, Mrs. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanford, Mrs. Tye, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Victoria, Miss

Bowling Secretary Had a Busy Week



ALEX PLAYFAIR
SECRETARY of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, who, in conjunction with President Dave Robertson, spent the past week looking after the interests of the bowlers who competed in the annual tournament at the Beacon Hill Park grounds of the Victoria Club. The tournament ended yesterday and the prizes were presented last night at the grand finale in the Shrine Hall.

LARGE SALES OF YEARLINGS AT SARATOGA

Fifty-Four Head of Horses Brings \$208,550 at Annual Auction

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 10.—The sale of yearlings consigned by Arthur B. Hancock, an annual feature of Saratoga's yearling sales, tonight attracted the season's largest crowd and produced the highest average of any offerings so far.

A total of fifty-four head, two offered by Henrietta Bingham, went under the hammer for \$208,550, an average of \$3,862 a head. Miss Bingham's pair went for \$4,000. Tops for the night was \$16,000, which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langer of Wilmington, Del., owners of the Christina Stable, paid for an imported youngster.

Eight of the group sold tonight were British-bred yearlings, which would have been sold at the Doncaster Sales in peacetime. They brought \$53,000 for the high average of \$6,625. The rest came from the Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky. Hancock also operates the Elmerie Stud in Virginia and will sell the produce of that farm next week.

Star of the sale was a chestnut son of the famous racer and sire Hyperion, out of Gyniad, J. H. Whitney went to \$15,000 for the colt before Langer made his successful bid. Whitney also dropped out in the bidding for a chestnut colt by Blenheim II—Giselle, which finally went to Mrs. E. Graham Lewis for \$12,500. William Woodward, who seldom buys here, took a big grey son of Sir Gallahad III—Triumph II for \$10,100.

One of the British babies sold was a bay colt by Bahram—Quick Action. Bahram is the undefeated horse recently sold by the Aga Khan to a group of American sportmen including Alfred Vanderbilt, Walter Chrysler, Jr., S. W. Labrol, and James Cox Brady for \$160,000. Chrysler was the one to take Bahram's son for \$8,000.

CALCUTTA (C)—Owing to the ravages of a contagious disease there has been a serious shrinkage in the cultivation of "pan" in parts of Bengal. "Pan" is the betel leaf, regarded as a delicacy for the palate.

Service Force, no military unit has been stationed here since before the war, when a detachment of The Canadian Scottish had headquarters in this city. It was called up for active service in September of last year.

A large number of veterans attended the meeting and offered their services as instructors or in any other useful way.

OLD CHARMING INN

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler Amen, Miss Ede E. Sulley, Miss Margaret R. A. Robinson, Whittier College, Norton, Mass.; Miss Dorothy E. Alkinson, Spokane; Misses Nancy and Victoria Drew, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norton, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. McL. Fry, Port Alberni; Mrs. E. P. Guther, Miss Ethel Guntler, Ronald Howard, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leach, Miss Hearn, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. G. O. Hearn, California; Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, Mrs. Emilie A. Groves, San Francisco; Miss Violet R. Mason, Miss Muriel M. Barrett, Seattle.

START TRAINING AT PORT ALBERNI

Unofficial Organization Set Up for Military Purposes Pending Authorization

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 10.—A preliminary organization meeting was held last evening in the Veterans' Hall here for the purpose of enrolling men to undergo voluntary military training. Gordon Campbell stated that he had been advised by Major S. Henson, officer commanding "A" Company of 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, that in all probability authority for the formation of a detachment of this unit would be shortly issued, in which event these now undergoing preliminary training would be absorbed into the NPAM.

Those present were very keen and Fire Chief W. Venables informed the meeting that he thought the members of the fire department would join in a body. It was explained to the meeting that it was a splendid opportunity for the younger men to join up and no time training before they are called up under the conscription regulations. Mr. Campbell stated that he thought that as soon as authority was given for the formation of the unit, an instructor would be sent from Victoria, who would be stationed here permanently.

FIRST PARADE TUESDAY
The first parade has been called for Tuesday evening at the athletic grounds in this city. Representatives were here from Great Central Lake, Alberni Sprout Lake and other outlying districts. Although this city and district has contributed a large number of recruits to the Canadian Active

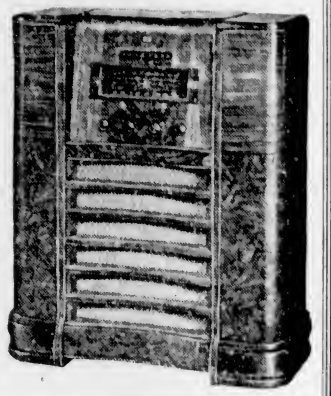
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ACE TROTTERS SET TO RACE

Greyhound and Peter Astra To Clash Monday for The First Time

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 10.—Goshen will beckon next week to those who love to lean on a white-washed fence and thrill to the sight of trotters coming through the stretch.

The pick of the continent's trotters and pacers will open on Monday the five-day \$125,000 grand circuit meeting, high spotted by a clash between Greyhound, fastest trotter in history, and Peter Astra, last year's champion three-year-old and winner of the \$45,000 Hambletonian.

Greyhound, back in competition after two years of exhibitions, has won five straight races, but has not come close to his world record of 1:55 1-4. Peter Astra also has been winning, but hasn't yet been forced to touch the starter. Spencer Scott, owned by C. W. Phillips, of Greenfield, Conn., is expected to go postward the choice at 3 to 1 in the first time.

Results of Music Test Announced

Vice-Consul Is German Prisoner

Word has been received by Mrs. E. T. L. Pearce, Bowker Avenue, that her only grandson, Miles Tollemache, who was acting British vice-consul at Bergen at the time of the German invasion, is now a prisoner at Rheims, a Prussian town about forty miles from Berlin.

Mr. Tollemache is the son of Rev. L. Tollemache, headmaster of the Imperial Service College Windsor, England.

He visited Victoria four years ago and stayed with his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Young, and his grandmother at Bowker Avenue. Word of Mr. Tollemache's internment was obtained from another member of the consulate, who but on a small island at the time of the invasion and succeeded in reaching England three months later.

STAYED ON THE FARM

VICTORIA, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, of Vista, celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary upon the farm where they were married, where their ten children were born and where they still live.

BOXLA Victoria Sports Centre Fri., Aug. 16

New Westminster Salmonbellies

Vs. **Victoria All-Stars**
Preliminary at 7:00 - Feature Game at 8:30
Admission: Reserved 50c, General 25c, Children 25c
Reserved seat sale opens Monday (tomorrow) at Bob Peden's, Johnson Street



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Lucky for Love

By JANE DIXON

CHAPTER XIX

When Marilyn opened her eyes the lights were no longer whirling. Drums were silent. People eyed her surreptitiously from nearby tables. She was seated at a table against the wall, with two men. Both of them were strangers. She was quite sure she had never seen either of them before this moment.

"I—I—this is the Blue Parrot, isn't it?" She could scarcely hear her own voice. "There was—Al—Al—Martino, he fell down—he was hurt—where is he—where is Al—I must go to him—"

"Yes, of course." The man at Marilyn's right spoke with quiet firmness. "Your escort had a slight accident. Nothing serious. We thought it better to have him looked over by a competent doctor, just to be on the safe side, you know. He's in excellent hands, you may be sure."

Marilyn found she was trembling so that she could not rise.

"How can I be sure?" she demanded. "That horrible man, Herman Hess—the waiter behind Al—Al—he struck at Al—Oh, take me to him—wherever you are—"

"Excuse me, but in the excitement I did not think to introduce myself. I'm Bruce Gordon. This is my friend, James Martin. And I believe you are Miss Marilyn Marsh. We happened to see what occurred at your table and cut in to block you out of an unpleasant situation. I should advise a cup of very hot, very black coffee—"

"Bruce Gordon!" Marilyn's cold hands grasped the edge of the table. "You mean you are Bruce Gordon—the Bruce Gordon, of Clarco—oh, but you can't be—"

"My dear young lady, don't look at me like that. The young man laughed disarmingly. "I do happen to be Bruce Gordon, of Clarco, and you are the new copy reader in the advertising and promotion department. I noticed you in the office only today—you weren't looking my way. I knew you'd come in this evening even though you came in hiding behind a corsage of orchids."

"I don't know what to say," Gordon said, looking at her. "I guess there is nothing I can say, nothing that would not be better left unsaid. I'm not in the habit of going to night clubs, making scenes—in fact this is the first really truly night club I've ever been in. We came here—Al, that is, Mr. Martino and I—looking for my sister, the one in the flame-colored dress. Where is she?"

"Oh, Mr. Gordon, I must admit her—I must find Clara—did she leave alone—was that man with her—if you'll excuse me, please—"

"After you've taken your coffee," Bruce Gordon could put persuasion into an order. "The lady in red—your sister—left some minutes ago with her escort, the fat fellow who escorted all the new. Jim and I—Mr. Martino—sent the chap you call Al to my apartment. It's only a few blocks away. My chauffeur drove him. He was all right, a trifle groggy, but that will pass. There's a doctor just across the hall. I have instructions to call him and have him give your friend a thorough going over. So you see you need not be alarmed. Just apply yourself to the coffee; you nearly bogged down on it, you know."

Obediently Marilyn sipped the hot fragrant infusion. The warmth of it trickled through her body to steady its trembling, to ease the thudding of her heart.

Now she dared take account of the two men at the table. Bruce Gordon was very tall and very lean and very fair. His grey eyes had dark flecks in them and crinkled at the corners. She could see the muscles working along the edge of his slightly outstretched jaw. He gave the impression of physical fitness, of streamlined strength beneath the easy set of his dinner clothes. The young man with him was square-built, glib, and leaned to the color of an old leather boot.

"Jim," Gordon said, "phone my first will you while Miss Marsh finishes her coffee. The doc should have finished his examination by now. If the patient is in the place or nearly so, we'll drive Miss Marsh home. I'm sure she could do with a bit of quiet after this madhouse."

"But Al," Marilyn protested, "he may need me. It's my fault he was here—"

"If the young man needs you we will take you to him," Bruce Gordon said. "It's not better to let him rest. Probably the doctor has given him a sedative. I'll leave my number. You can get in touch with him the first thing in the morning."

"There was no ripple about Bruce Gordon's jaw, there were no crinkles at the corners of his eyes. "My dear Miss Marsh," he said in a low voice.

Start Now to Beautify Your Skin Using Famous Mercolized Wax Cream

There's no better time than now to start "doing something" about your complexion. You will find an excellent aid for bleaching and beautifying in Mercolized Wax Cream. Not a new preparation, but one that has been used successfully by thousands of lovely women during the last quarter century. Use it nightly as directed to take off surface skin in tiny, invisible particles and uncover the lighter, prettier skin beneath.

Get a jar now at any cosmetic counter.

the authoritative manner men reserve for business conferences. There are some hundreds of night clubs and restaurants in this city. Your sister might be in any one of them or she might be in none of them. Again, it is possible she has gone to her room or hotel or home or wherever she is stopping. In any case, it would be unwise for you to try to find her. Quite obviously she resents your presence. She has a very definite idea that you are interfering with her or following her about—you will know better than I about that. The very sight of you drove her into a fury. It was like an explosion. At the risk of hurting you deeply, I must tell you that in view of the stormy state of your sister's emotions, you will serve her and yourself best by abandoning any thought of a search, at least for tonight. Another explosion might be more damaging to you both."

"I can't leave her like that," Marilyn half sobbed. "She's in no condition—she doesn't know what she's doing—"

Bruce Gordon signaled the waiter for the check.

"On that score," he said, "you need have no fear. I was watching the antics at her table several minutes before the explosion. I'm sure the lady in red is fully capable of taking care of herself."

Jim Martin returned to report that Al Martino had not suffered any serious injury and that he was sleeping comfortably and was to remain so for the night by the doctor's orders.

In the lobby of her hotel, Marilyn paused. "Thank you, Mr. Gordon," she said, feeling distressingly shy and alone. "And you, too, Mr. Martin. I'm sorry to have been so much trouble. Good night and good-bye."

A note of finality in her voice reached Bruce Gordon's ear.

"Good-bye," he said. "Hardly anything so final as that. There's always tomorrow, and Clarco. You're not running out on a job you've only begun, are you, Miss Marsh?"

Marilyn's hand fluttered to her breast. "You mean," she managed, "that you want me to go on, that I may stay with Clarco, after what happened tonight?"

Bruce Gordon took Marilyn's hand, pressed it gently. The friendliness of the gesture warmed her, gave her courage to look straight into those serious grey eyes that were regarding her with compassion.

"What happened tonight has nothing to do with you as an individual or with your work with Clarco. I'm betting on your courage. That's why I expect to see you at my desk, 9 o'clock, tomorrow morning."

Before Bruce Gordon and James Martin could respond to Marilyn's thanks and good night, she saw amazement on Martin's face. Frowning displeasure on the face of Gordon. They were looking past her neither made an effort to move away. Then Marilyn heard a voice she knew too well, saying:

"Well, if it isn't little sister surrounded by men! What did you do with boy-friend Al? Drop him out of the window and pick up a couple of live fish?"

Marilyn turned to meet this new embarrassment. Clara's make-up, always applied with lavish hand, was streaked and broken; her hair was rumpled; her flame-colored gown was torn at the shoulder. She was still unsteady, and her tongue sounded thick.

"Clara," Marilyn said, shocked by the unexpectedness and the disorder of her sister's appearance. "What are you doing here?"

"Why sister, what a question? After following me all over the place and spying on me too! So I came to call on you. So what? Aren't you glad to see me, Lynn, dear?"

"Of course," Marilyn managed. "It was just that—you surprised me—"

"I'll bet I did. I sprized them dopes at the desk too when I asked for your key. They got moony and wouldn't give it to me. My swell hotel wouldn't like me trailing across their lobby in torn clothes. These cheap dummies ain't so particular."

Herman said—hey, what do you think Herman did? He's yellow—he dumped me at your door. I screamed laughing!"

(To Be Continued)

How It Started

Private Schools to Reopen

CHOICE OF SCHOOL COMPLEX PROBLEM FOR ALL PARENTS

Many Questions Must Be Faced Before Proper Decision Is Reached—Individuality of Child Must Be Considered—Private Schools Have Elastic Curriculum

DURING the first few days of September, thousands of children will be returning to school, hundreds making their first adventurous step into the realm of work and play among comrades of their own age. In practically every home the question arises as to what is best for the child in the most important phase which is just beginning.

The pros and cons are weighed, private schools against public schools with regard to the environment, curriculum and methods of instruction. There are many questions which arise and the answers are difficult to find. So much depends upon the temperament of the individual child and the way in which he or she will react during the critical, receptive age of childhood. It is the natural wish of all parents that their children may receive the advantages that are suited to the average pupil, making little or no allowance for the individual, and to set a standard for childhood intelligence is well nigh impossible. Every child varies in ability, some brilliant and others seemingly dull, but all, under proper instruction, capable of achieving the same goal. In such cases the child with the naturally quick brain masters the lessons with comparative ease, and, if forced to wait for the lagging, loses interest and consequently loses more ground than he gains. The slower child is forced through the class at a greater speed than is consistent with proper assimilation.

This difficulty is met in the private school through the fact that individual attention to each pupil is possible. Personal coaching and instruction in the home or in a small class is possible. The child is not crowded into a large class where he must compete with the average pupil, making little or no allowance for the individual, and to set a standard for childhood intelligence is well nigh impossible. Every child varies in ability, some brilliant and others seemingly dull, but all, under proper instruction, capable of achieving the same goal. In such cases the child with the naturally quick brain masters the lessons with comparative ease, and, if forced to wait for the lagging, loses interest and consequently loses more ground than he gains. The slower child is forced through the class at a greater speed than is consistent with proper assimilation.

Despite the amazing advance of our public schools in the last few decades, there are points in which they can never hope to equal a private school education, however good the teacher or how well planned the studies. The public school must conform to a standard that is suited to the average pupil, making little or no allowance for the individual, and to set a standard for childhood intelligence is well nigh impossible. Every child varies in ability, some brilliant and others seemingly dull, but all, under proper instruction, capable of achieving the same goal. In such cases the child with the naturally quick brain masters the lessons with comparative ease, and, if forced to wait for the lagging, loses interest and consequently loses more ground than he gains. The slower child is forced through the class at a greater speed than is consistent with proper assimilation.

Hand in hand with the progress of school duties should march the development of character. Impressions received at this age are bound to influence thought and actions in later life. Courage, self-control, fair play and sportsmanship and acceptance of discipline are inculcated not so much by the spoken word as by atmosphere and example.

Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland are universally accepted as ideal areas for the establishment of schools and colleges through points of geographical convenience and climatic conditions. Health and physical welfare are carefully looked after in every private school. There is no better classroom for the development of character than the playing field, where organized games are conducted, and in private schools this point is invariably stressed.

The Victoria Nursery School has, during its fifth year of operation, moved to a permanent location at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Wilmot Place, close to the Oak Bay Theatre.

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Oak Bay Theatre. It is a most suitable house for a nursery school, having two large play rooms connected by a glassed-in porch, and also a large cloak room. The garden is well fenced, large and attractive, has a good-sized lawn for all the runabout games, and ample space for the play house and other outdoor equipment.

The average attendance has increased very satisfactorily this year, and the many friends of the school think that its present position will lead to even more rapid growth.

The children range in age from just two years, to those who have reached their sixth birthday and are now ready for what they call "big school." Most of the children stay from 9 o'clock till 3, having their midday dinner and an afternoon sleep at school. A few stay for mornings only.

Among the most popular garden activities this year have been the painting and staining of the play house, the unfencing digging, and games of "boat," while indoors demands to paint and for the band come easily first, though extensive "building operations" are almost always in progress.

The value of an early start at nursery school cannot be overestimated. The youngster who comes when he is two years old goes steadily ahead, avoiding difficulties which frequently befall the three or four-year-old. Temper tantrums, shyness, bullying, destructiveness, feeding problems, none of these are so likely to appear if sufficient occupation and suitable companionship are part of the daily life of the child.

ART SCHOOL RECOGNIZED

Vancouver School of Art Given High Rating—Creative Work Done

The Vancouver School of Art is recognized by competent critics as one of the principal art schools in Canada and is valued for the creative quality of the work done by its students. It is a school of considerable benefit to those who follow, or intend to follow, life-pursuits in which drawing and design play a large part. Its curriculum is definitely related to the work of painters and designers, illustrators, commercial artists, engravers, architects, sign writers, photographers, stone cutters, window trimmers, teachers, printers, interior decorators, modelers, advertising agents, and others.

The school offers a two-year course and a four-year course leading to the diploma of the school in the department of drawing and painting or design and decorative arts. The work of the first two years provides a student with a background of sound art education, which may be used to great advantage in those occupational pursuits where drawing and design play a large part. The subjects studied in the first two years include drawing, design and color harmony, pictorial composition, commercial art, and lettering, modeling and architecture.

Upon completion of the second year, the student is free to specialize in the department of drawing and painting, or in design and decorative arts. The department of drawing and painting offers a sound training in drawing, painting and pictorial composition which is necessary to the painter of portraits, landscape and figure, and to the illustrator and commercial artist. The department of design and decorative arts provides a thorough training in the principles of design and color harmony. Within this course are such tributary subjects as drawing from figure, from plant, bird and animal form, historic ornament and lettering. Textile design is studied from the sketch to the final drafted pattern. Part-time courses in all subjects are also available.

The school is conducted by the Vancouver Board of School Trustees, with the support and approval of the Provincial Department of Education. The director of the school is Charles H. Scott, Dip. G.S.A., a well-known teacher and a regular contributor to Dominion art exhibitions.

SAY THAT AGAIN

Human nature is a strange thing. Now, the things that interest me may not interest you at all. Quite true, but there are compensations. It interests me to observe the things you are interested in that do not interest me.

Montreal, Aug. 10 — S. J. Hufferford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, left last night on the Continental Limited for a tour of inspection of the Western lines of the National system. He was accompanied by N. B. Walton, vice-president in charge of operations, maintenance and construction. Mr. Hufferford will inspect the lines and facilities of the railway from the Head of the Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

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SCHOOL HAS FINE RECORD

University School Embraces Wide Range of Educational Needs

The scholastic record of the University School, residential and day school for boys at Victoria, was well and creditably maintained this year, reports Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A., M.R.S.T., headmaster. Of 143 papers written by pupils in the recent provincial examinations, 131 made over 50 per cent. Thirty-five boys made 80 per cent or over.

The honor of passing the entrance tests for the Royal Canadian Navy with the second highest marks in Canada fell to a University School student. He was Raymond A. Creery, son of Commander Creery, of the HMCS Fraser, himself a University School Old Boy.

AIM OF SCHOOL

The education of boys in accordance with the best traditions of the British public schools is the aim of the school. Since it was established in 1908, University School has maintained a school cadet corps. Training is compulsory for every boy, and the corps had the distinction of winning the provincial championship for the past two years.

While recognizing practical demands, the scope of the school's educational aims have been widened to embrace cultural, moral and spiritual values. Within bounds consistent with its best interests, full expression is given to the student's individuality, and development of latent talent is encouraged.

Environment in relation to extra-curricular activities is considered important. The direction of the boy's mind outward and into healthy, active channels is pursued. The school physician gives lectures on health subjects, and is assisted in maintaining the highest health standards by the matron, a graduate nurse. Special attention is paid to diet.

170 BOARDSERS

Of brick construction, the school building and plant now provide facilities to accommodate 170 boarders. Improvements to plant and facilities amounting to several hundreds of dollars were undertaken during the past year.

University School is distinguished by the number of its Old Boys, not only in British Columbia, but in distant parts of the world. Many of their sons are attending the school after them.

Boys are prepared for entrance into any university in Canada, Great Britain or the United States for the Royal Military College or for naval or Air Force careers.

Appointment of A. C. Taylor, M.A., B.C., as judge of the sheep section at the seventh annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association was announced yesterday by W. H. Meares, secretary. The fair will be held at the Willows from September 7 to 14 inclusive.

It will be Mr. Taylor's task to judge 150 classes of sheep covering seven different breeds, namely: Dorset Horns, Cheviots, Suffolk, Shropshire, Hampshire, South Downs and Oxford Downs.

In the swine section which includes Yorkshires, Berkshires and Tamworths, Jack Lewis Cloverdale, B.C., has been chosen judge, while in the poultry division Charles Good, Vancouver, and H. D. Reid, Victoria, have been appointed as adjudicators.

In an entirely different part of the exhibition, the women's work department, Mrs. M. D. Merrick, Victoria, has been named judge of needlework and Mrs. L. E. Nimmo, Nanaimo, judge of domestic science.

Standard School of Stenography and Typing AT OAK BAY JUNCTION Students Prepared for Civil Service Examinations

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Fall Term Opens September 3 Thorough Training in All Commercial and Secretarial Subjects. Pupils Are Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Examinations

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Academy of Useful Arts 853 FORT ST. MISS E. TURLEY PHONE G 2034

B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

Brentwood College Residential School for Boys Age 11 - 18

Queen Margaret's School BRENTWOOD, B.C. Country Boarding School for Girls

Glenlyon Preparatory School 1741 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria

Malvern House School 1021 Richmond Avenue

Norfolk House School VICTORIA

St. Margaret's School VICTORIA B.C. Residential and Day School for Girls

St. Michael's School Day and Boarding School for Boys

Shawnigan Lake School Boarding School for Boys

University School Established 1908 Residential and Day School for Boys

Plays and Players

"Saturday's Children" Is Dominion Attraction

The feature attraction which ends tomorrow at the Dominion is "Saturday's Children," co-starring John Garfield and Anne Shirley. Adapted from Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, who did the screen plays for the "Four Daughters" series, it is the heart-warming story of young love on a budget, with a universal appeal.

The cast is headed by Garfield, whose work in the "Four Daughters" started him on his career as one of the screen's outstanding

young dramatic actors, and lovely Anne Shirley, whose consistently fine acting in such films as "Stella Dallas," "Currier" and "A Man to Remember," led Warner Bros. to borrow her for the feminine leading role in "Saturday's Children." Claude Rains has a fine role as the father; Dennis Moore is cast as the worldly wise stenographer, Roscoe Karns, Lee Patrick George Thomas, Elizabeth Hudson, and Berton Churchill round out the supporting cast. Vincent Sherman directed.

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT ATLAS MONDAY

Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda Have Leading Roles In Film Drama

Her name in lights! In the headlines! On thousands of lips! Men offered fortunes just to be seen in her company! And even kings acclaimed her!

That was Lillian Russell, first and greatest of the glamor girls, whose life and loves are depicted and the song hits of whose era, as well as some new ones, are sung in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Lillian Russell" which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda in the top featured roles.

MICKEY ROONEY HAS TITLE ROLE

Young Star in First Portrayal of Real-Life Character at Cadet Theatre

Giving Mickey Rooney his first portrayal of a real life character, a role in which the boy star has an opportunity to prove that he is a genuine actor, "Young Tom Edison" opens tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre.

The story is an intense human-

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell."

Cadet—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.

Capitol—James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm."

Dominion—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield.

Oak Bay—Mae West in "My Little Chickadee."

Plaza—"Shipyard Sally," featuring Gracie Fields.

Rio—Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."

"SHIPYARD SALLY" BEING HELD OVER

Gracie Fields' Film Is Attracting Large Crowds to the Plaza Theatre

"Shipyard Sally," featuring Gracie Fields, the jovial queen of comedy, toast of Britain, will be held over at the Plaza Theatre for three more days.

The story is an engaging one, telling of Gracie's single-handed efforts to restore prosperity to the great British shipyards at Clydebank, which form the setting for the picture.

In this film, which also stars Sydney Howard, Gracie sings such old favorites as "Danny Boy" and "Annie Laurie," and also introduces a new swinging hit called "I've Got the Jitters." Oliver Wakefield, the famed "double-talk" comedian, has a prominent part in the picture.

ACTOR REFUSED HELP OF DOUBLE

Wayne Morris Preferred to Take Own Risks in "Valley of the Giants"

There are four or five stunt men in Hollywood who are mad at Wayne Morris. They came back from location with the "Valley of the Giants" company at Eureka, in Northern California, muttering about him and his decision not to use a double.

Wayne is young and husky and ambitious. "Valley of the Giants," Warner Bros. production in Technicolor, which opens Monday at the Rio Theatre, is an outdoor picture, the story of the logging and lumber business in the big redwood country, where real danger to life and limb is always found on every side. And Morris, who spent a summer or two as a forest ranger before he decided to become an actor, didn't want to be classed as a tenderfoot in such surroundings.

Miss R. Walcott Is Married to Mr. W. E. Price

At a pretty country wedding so enlivened in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the principals were Ruth Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walcott, Maple Bay, and Mr. William Ernest Price, only son of the late Mr. Ernest Price, and Mrs. Price, Quamichan, V.I. Rev. Canon Hughes officiated at the ceremony in a setting of sweet peas and dahlias, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. R. Walcott sang "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," to the special arrangement of Clarence Robinson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a frock of white sheer over satin, and a chapel veil caught to her head with clusters of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and carnations. Miss Joy Nixon, Victoria, was her cousin's bridesmaid in a pink net frock with a full skirt, who wore a Juliet cap of flowers and carried a bouquet of salmon pink carnations. Mr. Charles Twite was best man, and the ushers were Mr. L. H. Margretts and Mr. G. C. Cheake. The reception was held at the Maple Bay Inn, Maple Bay, where the bride's mother welcomed the guests in a navy blue redingote ensemble with touches of pink, assisted by Mrs. Price in a floor-length gown of violet nylon and a wide-brimmed hat of natural straw. Following a wedding trip on the mainland, for which the bride left in a navy blue tailored suit, with matching accessories, accented with red, Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home at Somers Lake, V.I.

Couple to Reside in Vancouver

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Rev. F. V. Venables united in marriage Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ernest Manders, of Vancouver, and Mr. Duncan Gordon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson, also of Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked beautiful in her simply fashioned wedding gown of ivory white silk jersey, made form-fitting and short-skirted, the only trimming being a tubular pattern effected by braid which added an interesting note to the design. Her turban of matching material was adorned with gardenias in front, which held in place her chapel veil of net. She carried an ivory prayer book showered with sweetheart roses and on it was fastened an exquisite orchid. She wore a pendant, the gift of the groom and an antique gold bracelet, which had been worn by the groom's grandmother.

MATRON OF HONOR Mrs. Doris Brandow, of Vancouver, the matron of honor, looked charming in a gown of turquoise blue sheer trimmed with touches of dusky pink, her hat of dusky pink tulle being trimmed with pink bouvardia, and she carried a bouquet of flowers to tone with her ensemble.

Mr. Albert Beere, a cousin of the groom, was best man and the usher was Mr. Cleaver Wilson, of Victoria.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's father, Mr. R. G. Howell, where Miss Elizabeth Howell acted as hostess. Her dress was a princess model of stone-blue crepe, the yoke being cartridge-pleated and her smart turban matched her frock. She wore a corsage bouquet of sweet-heart roses and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. Manders, mother of the bride, wore a gown of cloudy pink crepe with a black lace straw hat and matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchid-shaded gladioli and swansonia.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the groom, looked smart in an ice-blue silk jersey ensemble with a high-necked jacket, the pockets trimmed with braid. Her large-brimmed hat was of black fur felt and her corsage bouquet was composed of peach-colored gladioli and swansonia. Mr. Howell, the bridegroom's grandfather, proposed the toast to the bride.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS The decorations in the house were particularly beautiful, Summer

"The Mortal Storm" Is Now Showing at Capitol

Looking at history in the present rather than the past tense, "The Mortal Storm," a thrilling document of current world affairs, opened last night at the Capitol Theatre.

With an all-star cast headed by Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan, the dramatic new offering based on Phyllis Bottome's best-seller novel, brings to the screen ample food for thought.

The story deals with the experience of a family "somewhere in Europe," who become a house di-

flowers in pastel shades making a lovely setting. In the living-room, where the guests were received, bowls of gladioli predominated, while in the dining-room the three-tier wedding cake occupied a special table, while the main refreshment table was centred with a low silver bowl of gladioli, pink sweet peas, double pink larkspur, blue delphiniums and raptures roses. Pastel-shaded candles glowed in ivory porcelain holders, while a matching wool coat and dyed fox collar to match. On this was pinned an orchid. Her hat was of deep wine felt and her accessories were of the same shade.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for a motor trip up the Island and will make their home in Vancouver. For traveling the bride wore a street-length frock of silver-rose crepe with a matching wool coat and dyed fox collar to match. On this was pinned an orchid. Her hat was of deep wine felt and her accessories were of the same shade.

Flower Show Will Be Held By Institute

The annual flower show, sponsored by the Langford Women's Institute, will be opened on Wednesday, August 28, at 2:30 p.m., by Miss K. Oldfield, president of the Royal Oak Institute. The exhibition will be held at St. Aldan's Hall, Island Highway, Langford, and classes are open to Esquimalt district.

Other attractions will include home cooking, candy and superfluous stiffs, fish pond, house-house, tea and ice cream. There will also be a sultan contest on the word, "exhibition," open to both children and adults. Contestants are asked to hand in their slogans to the president or secretary by August 21. Prizes will be given for the best slogans and a special prize to the person who enters the greatest number of exhibits. Prizes for exhibits have been donated by Institute members, tradesmen and others. No exhibits will be accepted after 12 noon on Wednesday, but the hall will be open from 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 27, to receive entries.

The flower exhibit will include displays, collections, separate blooms also to baskets and bowls, house plants and decorated tables. These will be convoked by Mrs. D. B. Bullen. Mrs. H. A. Hinks and Mrs. M. Stewart will have charge of the vegetables, fruit and eggs.

The home cooking exhibit includes bread, cakes, pies and cookies, and the sewing section, jam, jelly, canned fruit and vegetables. The children's exhibit promises to be interesting and includes dressed dolls, fancywork, cookies, cakes, flowers, vegetables and a miniature garden.

Miss L. M. A. Savory, Institute president, is the general convener, and Mrs. R. J. Smith is the secretary.

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM

An emigrant was preparing to leave his native land to try his luck abroad. An acquaintance inquired casually, "What are you going to do when you arrive in America?" "Take up land," "Much?" "Only a shoreful at a time."

War Office Given Four Ambulances

An account of the ceremony in London of the presentation to the War Office of a gift of four ambulances from the Soroptimist Clubs of the British Empire is featured in the last issue of The British Soroptimist, and the report was among those received with pleasant surprise by members of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria at their last meeting.

The presentation was made by Mrs. H. D. Williams, M.B.E., J.P., president of the federation, and Lieut.-General Sir Walter K. Venning, K.C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., M.C., a member of the Army Council, received the gift.

In handing over the ambulances, Mrs. Williams explained that three of the ambulances were the gift of members in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand, and that the fourth was the gift of members of Soroptimist Clubs in the Western and Maritime Provinces of Canada. Sir Walter Venning said the gift was typical of the wonderful work women of the British Empire were doing, and the donors would be better realize how much the equipment was appreciated when they were told that the four ambulances represented half of a field ambulance unit.

Colonel Rowcroft acknowledged the gift on behalf of the Director of Supplies and Transport. Major Mackenzie represented the Canadian High Commissioner at the ceremony, which took place in the quadrangle at the War Office. Others present included Major-General J. H. Belth, Director of Public Relations, and Colonel Rockford, Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport.

Victoria Soroptimists made a generous donation toward the Canadian Soroptimists' ambulance.

Places Third in Cadetship Tests

Having attained the distinction of placing third in all Canada in his naval cadetship examinations, Christopher John Burdwood Norman, son of Captain and Mrs. C. Norman, 1862 Fern Street, is leaving tomorrow for Halifax, from where he will sail later for England.

Cadet Norman was educated at Malvern House School and Victoria College, and was a member of the first Rugby team of University School and the college, and won the King George V medal for shooting. He was born in Somerset in 1922.

His father, Captain C. Norman, is a member of the Victoria Club and the Victoria Yacht Club.

HELD OVER!

THE SUNSHINE GIRL • GRACIE'S LAUNCHING A MILLION LAFFS!

SHIPYARD SALLY STARRING GRACIE FIELDS and SYDNEY HOWARD

ADDED FEATURE FEAR-FRAUGHT PERIL STALKED HIS LIFE! **RISKY BUSINESS** GEORGE MURPHY with DOROTHY KENT

CADET Only 5 Minutes From Yates Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday **'Young Tom Edison'** PLUS - "ZERO HOUR" ADDED - BRITISH CANADIAN NEWS POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL STARTS AT 8:30 P.M. - LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9 P.M.

"My Little Chickadee"

MAE WEST • W.C. FIELDS **"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"** RING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOR R. BOB HOPE NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY

SILVER TEA

At the Home of MRS. J. W. BENNING 1337 ROCKLAND AVENUE, ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON August 14, 1940 From 3:30 Till 5:30 o'Clock

JOINT PICNIC IS HELD AT RESORT

Saanich and Esquimalt Liberals held their annual picnic at Elk Lake yesterday afternoon, and some 250 members and their families took advantage of the ideal weather to attend the event.

Buses and private cars left the city shortly after 1 o'clock for the picnic grounds. On arrival at Elk Lake a lengthy sports programme, with events for both the youngsters and grown-ups, was run off.

Tug-o-war tests for both men and women were also keenly contested and produced keen rivalry between members of the two municipalities. Hon. Norman W. Whitaker, Saanich representative in the Provincial

8 MORE DAYS

THE SUNSHINE GIRL • GRACIE'S LAUNCHING A MILLION LAFFS!

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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
LILLIAN RUSSELL
with ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, HENRY FONDA
"MURDER IN THE AIR"
with RONALD REAGAN
ATLAS
STARTS MONDAY
Showing for 3 DAYS ONLY
Her life and loves! Diamond Jim Brady! That fabulous era! Her unforgettable songs! Spectacularly on the screen!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Nazi Germany . . . The Sinister Gestapo
The Hated Storm Troopers Who Live to Destroy
PHYLLIS BOTTOME'S GREAT NOVEL
"The Mortal Storm"
AT 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15, 11:15
MARGARET SULLIVAN • JAMES STEWART • ROBT. YOUNG • FRANK MORGAN
EXTRA! Walt Disney's "PUT-PUT TROUBLES" A New Cartoon in Color
"The Domineering Male" with PETE SMITH
NEWS
CAPITOL
You Save Money With "Thrif tickets!"

MONDAY ONLY!
DIFFERENT! FUNNY!
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PRIZE-WINNING COMEDY HIT
John Garfield - Anne Shirley
in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
with CLAUDE RAINS
Roscoe Karns - Lee Patrick
DOMINION
"BUY THRIFTICKETS"

Royal Oak Inn
LUNCHEONS - TEAS - DINNERS - SUPPERS
DANCING EVERY EVENING
WEDNESDAYS-DANCING 9 to 12-50c Each, Including Light Refreshments
SATURDAYS-SUPPER DANCE, 9 to 12-Vol Carson's Orchestra-\$1.25 Each
Telephone Colquhoun 152 or Empire 2342 for Reservations

Y.P.S. NEWS

FORUM ADVISORY COUNCIL
A regional meeting of the Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Norman Duckworth, 923 Pembroke Street. Members are asked to add the names of W. E. Tabor, Lorne Matheson, Vernon Blundie and Signaling Ensign Harvey to the honor roll prayer list, as these members are in the air force or the military service. The Chinese Canadian Forum Advisory Council requests the members to be present at 8:45 p.m. this afternoon, outside the CPCT studios at Central Building, for a general rehearsal of the half-hour missionary broadcast.

LEADERSHIP PRAYER MEETING
The Leadership Training Committee of the United Young People's Union is holding a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Margaret Walker, 210 Beechwood Avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

Five Killed in Crash of Cars

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP).—Five persons were killed and four others injured early today in a head-on crash of two automobiles two miles north of here.

Bulgarian Royal Family



This Is the Latest Photograph of King Boris of Bulgaria and His Family, Posed in Sofia. With the King Are Queen Joanina, Crown Prince Simeon and Princess Maria Louisa.

THE INVITATION
Sets the Tone of the Wedding

There must be no flaw in the appearance of the invitation or wedding announcement. It must carry the stamp of distinctive good taste, correct in every detail. You can rely upon our experience and the resources of our complete equipment to give you the perfection you demand.

82 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN QUALITY PRINTING . . . IT'S YOURS TO USE

THE COLONIST
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS
1211 BROAD STREET

Along the Milky Way-By Northwestern Creamery



"No wonder her teas are so well attended! She serves nothing but Northwestern delicious Pasteurized Milk!"

Chat Body of Yours
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MODERN SOCIETY AND MENTAL DISEASE

One of the great helps to health of today is the periodic examination given free to policyholders by insurance companies. Any defect is discovered early and whether it be serious or slight, the knowledge that it is present enables the individual to have it corrected or removed, so enables him to live safely despite the defect.

The day is about at hand when insurance examiners and other physicians will take note of early mental symptoms just as they do of physical symptoms and many early mental patients will never need to enter a mental institution for treatment.

Today it is recognized that mental symptoms may be due to heredity, surrounding circumstances, infection, and other conditions. Drs. Carney Landis, Columbia University, and James D. Page, University of Rochester, in their book "Modern Society and Mental Disease" state that in the United States there are 600,000 patients undergoing treatment in mental institutions and their figures show that at least one person out of every twenty will become a mental hospital patient at some time during his life.

While the above are startling figures, it is reassuring to remember that of every ten patients entering a mental hospital, at least six are cured and able to return to their occupation.

It has been found that whether the treatment given these mental patients is of the usual type—rest, some occupation, and some straightening out of the tangled skein in their minds by careful questioning

and answering—or whether of the new type of putting the patient under insulin or metrazol shock, the best results are obtained the earlier the treatment is given.

Another point in keeping with the apparent increase in heart disease, apoplexy, and cancer, is that the increase in mental disease is due to a considerable extent to the fact that more people are living longer today than in any previous period.

The thought then is that if you find yourself changing in your mood or behavior or any member of the family begins to do "odd" things, a mental check-up by your family physician or a physician to whom he refers you, may correct the condition, and prevent you or yours from becoming a mental patient.

War-time Notices
Have Comic Side

LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP).—In these days when everyone is warned not to display any geographical information that might help the enemy, even advertising boards have been brought up to date by elimination of all place names. An example seen at a southern resort under the heading "War-time Bargain":

Beautiful detached house situated on the main road from (blank) to (blank) overlooking (blank) Bay and (blank) Harbor. Five minutes walk from the (blank) bus route, the (blank) shopping centre, and the (blank) railway station.

RADIO VERBOTEN

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP).—General Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, German military commander for Belgium and Northern France, today forbade the population to listen to British radio broadcasts.

HOSPITAL AIDS
WOUNDED MEN

Tag Day Planned to Raise Funds for New Jubilee Hospital Wing

While citizens are vacationing, directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital feel that this is a good time to remind the public of the difference in cost between purchasing pleasure and buying good health. They do so in order to draw attention to the need that exists today to provide more adequate accommodation at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In view of the reasonable costs maintained so that citizens generally may regain their health without undue expense, the directors feel that their appeal to the public to help provide more accommodation should receive wholehearted support.

A new wing is now under construction and it has to be financed. So far only \$17,000 of the \$50,000 that remains to be raised, has been collected.

This new wing is essential to meet not only the increased needs of Victoria, but also to provide adequate accommodation for the period when Canadian soldiers are brought home for hospitalization. Directors feel deeply concerned regarding the situation, and are anxious to place the hospital in a position whereby it can render service to wounded soldiers repatriated from the war zone. It is now realized that serious cases will not be able to stay in the Old Country, for proper attention will not be possible in areas under bombardment, or subjected to continuous air raids.

The public can help by sending their cheques or cash donations to the Royal Jubilee Hospital direct, or to the Royal Trust Company. Those who have more modest contributions to make, can do so through the medium of the tag boxes to be stationed on downtown streets on Hospital Day, August 31.

Passenger Planes
Revert to Owners

SYDNEY, Aug. 10 (CP).—At the start of the war the Federal Government requisitioned from all the civil air lines operating in Australia a proportion of the largest liners they were using in inter-state services. Now, despite the rapidly expanding Royal Australian Air Force, it has been able to hand back most of these passenger planes to the air line companies. Most of them are Douglas machines.

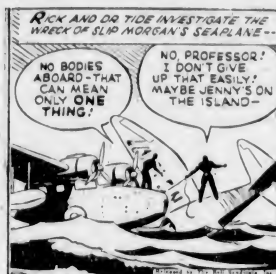
ANY COMPLAINTS?

Good as army rations are today, the Tommies still do a bit of grumbling sometimes. The other day some of them complained about the meat served for dinner.

"It's all right," said the orderly officer, after tasting it. "You'd have been pleased to get it in 1914."

"Yes," said the old soldier, "it may have been fresh then."

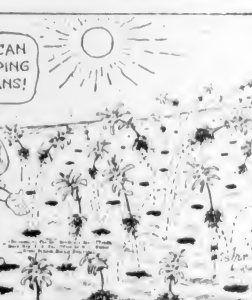
FLYIN' JENNY



MUTT AND JEFF

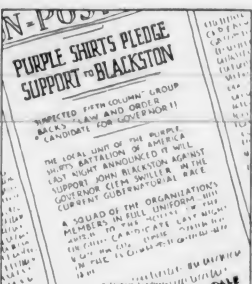
Jeff's Luck Wasn't So Bad

By Bud Fisher



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen



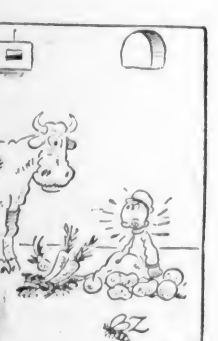
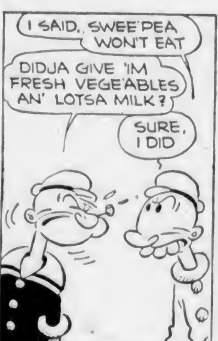
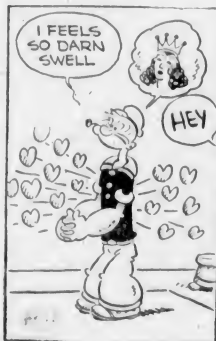
SUPERMAN

Once Over Lightly

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



POPEYE



POP

The Colonel's a Big Help

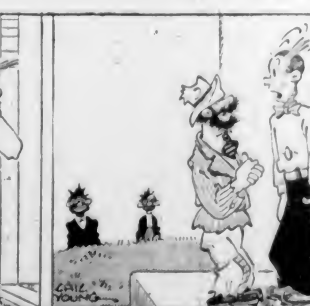
By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Somebody's Obedient Child

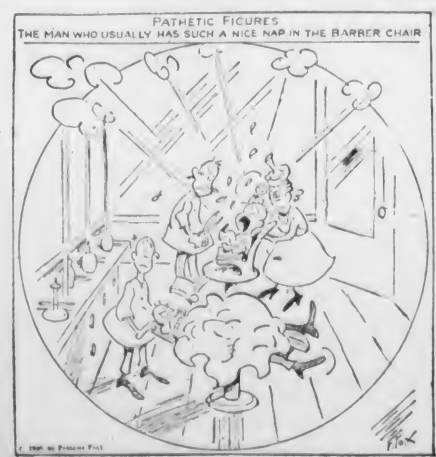
By Chic Young



LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



Is Your Sister In?



BALLET SKIRTS MAKE BANDAGES

British Housewives Preparing for Casualties From Bombs of Enemy

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—British housewives are linking up with A.R.P. (Air Raid Precaution) services to help in dealing with damage and casualties caused by raids.

Workers of the Women's Voluntary Services, whose chairman is the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, are enrolling housewives willing to assist A.R.P. workers by guaranteeing supplies of hot water, tea for people suffering from shock, blankets for those more seriously affected and bandages for the wounded.

In one London area the problem of finding material for bandages was a serious one. Then someone had the ingenious idea of using ballet skirts. A round was made of theatre costumes, ballet and all discarded skirts were collected, sterilized and cut into strips.

In Islington housewives were canvassed to look after children in the confusion that might follow large-scale raids. Others have undertaken to have buckets of water on their doorsteps for supplying stirrups, pumps, used to tickle incendiary bombs.

Cards or badges on the homes of those prepared to offer such help will enable A.R.P. officials to know just where to go for any particular assistance.

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 to 12:45 p.m. from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Remember, individual opinion is one's personal judgment, belief, or theory, and its correctness remains to be proven, so today accept no one's as being infallible. Controversial questions can get you into numerous acrimonious discussions, unless you are wise enough to refuse to become involved in them. Sarcasm will have a sting that no one can escape.

NO FOOD BLOCKADE

if you use-

ENO

Whenever you feel doped, headachy, out-of-sorts, chances are that you have become victim of a food blockade—poisonous food wastes which clog your intestines, spreading their impurities throughout your system. CONSTIPATION! A glass of refreshing ENO... taken first thing every morning... will overcome food blockades without upsetting your stomach.

Take ENO regularly... march along with the FIT AND FRESH!

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

Before You Insure Consult

Confederation Life

Association

One of the World's Great Life Insurance Institutions. Renowned for Strength, Service and Security Since 1871.

This Happens... when you use

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places demand Burgess Batteries.

Always buy the Blue and White Striped BURGESS BATTERIES

one will relish today, so try to avoid resorting to it as a means of making your comments sink into a person's consciousness or attracting anyone's attention, for it is liable to result in a regrettable bandying of words. To have successful social contacts today will necessitate your exercising a great deal of tact and your resourcefulness to be entertaining and amusing. Music today will have a very soothing effect on people inclined to become excited. Slightly temperamental, married and engaged couples, as well as those whose betrothal in only a matter of time, must be careful not to let any outsider try to regulate their personal affairs today. If this is to be an enjoyable Sunday.

If a woman and August 11 is your birthday, you seem due to have some very pleasant and totally unexpected surprises. Prosperity might be right around the corner, but it apparently will not be long before it makes its whereabouts known to you. You may have some reason for feeling very impatient about something or other, but let Nature take its course and everything is apt to work out to your complete satisfaction. Temperamentally you seem to be well qualified to engage in dramatic art, literary musical, educational, or a specialized line of mercantile work. Conditions affecting your marital affairs appear to be very favorable for them and there are many indications that there is an abundance of happiness in the future for you. The child born on August 11 has frequently a remarkable depth of affection, craves a lot of mothering and fathering and a love for companionship. Mentally well balanced and very ambitious, children born on this date frequently grow up to be numbered among the most successful members of their community.

If a man and August 11 is your natal day, you should have sufficient strength of character to enable you to successfully combat any temptation that might interfere with your future success. An enviable social and financial position might be attained by you through your efforts as a financier, manufacturer, inventor, explorer, theatrical man, author, journalist, horticulturist, scientist, educator, clergyman, artist, or through your gift of salesmanship.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

"LEO"

If August 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m.; from 9 to 11 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Thoughtless comments on this date will be the cause of far more sadness than happiness, so keep your mind on what you are saying. Many a smile will be from nervousness rather than from any intent to express joy. August 12 wrongdoers, if given enough rope, will hang themselves. So do not worry too much over their actions. As you may have trouble in watching your own steps. Avoid making hasty decisions, for it is going to take sharp judgment and foresight to make good ones. These days the average person's opinion is apt to be too much over their actions. As weigh carefully anyone's opinion before accepting it as being correct. People will be far more ready to comply with a request than they will be to an order, so be tactful in this respect. Married and engaged couples must have confidence in each other if a needless amount of worrying is to be avoided.

If a woman, and August 12 is your birthday, you are apt to be the type that must be permitted to do your own thinking and have no interference with your personal rights or liberties. You can develop a line of thought that will be conducive to your having a great deal of happiness. Your strength of character will be recognized and greatly admired. Frankness is, perhaps, going to be regarded as one of your virtues. However, if you indulge in it too freely, it might be categorized as an outstanding fault. Your accomplishments as a writer, teacher, artist, musician, actress, singer, dancer, or business executive, may be outstanding and very profitable. Marriage is likely to be instrumental in your attaining the degree of contentment you have always hoped to achieve.

The child born on August 12 has usually an exceptionally retentive memory, histrionic ability, and the happy faculty of being able to feel at ease with strangers. There are many indications that favorable conditions for this youngster's future good fortune are likely to prevail.

If a man, and August 12 is your natal day, you will have to keep pace with changing conditions in order to better your social and financial positions. Through work of a technical nature, as well as in the army, navy, or politics, in the theatre, church, or a specialized line of commercial activity, a surprising degree of prosperity may be yours through contentment hard work.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FACTORY FIRE FATAL FOR TWO WORKMEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Two workmen burned to death and eighty-five others fled to safety yesterday when fire swept through a West Side cabinet factory, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Firemen found the bodies of Henry Nucky, fifty-five, and Anthony Bajorek, about forty.

TO BUILD HEAVY TANKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The United States Army has decided to build monster land battleships like the seventy-ton German tanks. The National Defence Commission has cleared a \$5,689,725 contract with the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, for the construction of heavy tanks, it was learned yesterday.

GET READY FOR YOUR

Vacation NOW!

COWICHAN BOASTS VARIED INTERESTS TO HOLD VISITORS

Beauty of Scenery Combines With Many Sports To Attract Holiday Makers—Historical Points Are Easily Reached—Duncan Serves District Mainly Agricultural

ONLY forty odd miles from Victoria, the Cowichan district is popular with many Summer visitors. With Duncan as a centre, it is possible to reach many different points of interest within a short drive through beautiful country. The Cowichan Valley is mainly a farming district, with a certain amount of logging still carried on. Along the shores of the two principal lakes, Soanemo and Quamichan, are many lovely residences, where retired people have made their homes. Seed growing is a prominent branch of agriculture in the district and the fields of variegated blooms are a lovely sight with wafts of perfume burdening the hot, lazy air.

TO MAPLE BAY

From Duncan the road to Maple Bay turns off, leading through lovely country for only a few miles before dropping down to the water. Maple Bay is so called from the huge spreading maple trees that are found on the slope above the beach. The bay is one that is popular with many local residents as a Summer resort and the shores are lined with cottages and cabins. A good shingle beach lies below the wharf and is the site of many picnics. Bathing is warm and fishing is good.

No mention of the Cowichan district is complete without a reference to the Koksal Plains and the old church, empty and deserted, that keeps endless vigil from a high knoll. A large portion of this area is an Indian reserve and includes some of the finest land to be found. The Indian, however good he may be as a fisherman, is not at his best as a farmer. Consequently the road is lined with rambling barns, weathered with age, farmyards littered with fragments of broken demerits and buggies, with a shaggy cayuse nuzzling the upholstery of a shiny new car that in all probability has a dugout canoe strapped to the roof. Everywhere is lush growth of grass with wild rambler roses thick in every hedge, spreading willows encroaching on the hay fields and yellow mustard peering through the crops. Yet the whole has an indescribable charm and peace. High above it, commanding a wonderful view of the valley, across the fields and out to Cowichan Bay, stands the Stone Church. Built in pioneer days, this church has stood empty and deserted for many years, with legend and superstition striving to account for the fact that it is not used.

TO CROFTON

Another interesting part of the Cowichan district is Crofton. This is reached either via Maple Bay or out along the Island Highway, leaving the main road just after Westholme is passed. Crofton was at one time a thriving smelter town. Copper mines were running, until 1905, on Mount Sicker. Ore was brought down to tidewater via a narrow gauge railway which wound through the hills, and later by

VICTORIA

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Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service. First-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burrard Avenue. MRS. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone: E5322 and G0125.

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Comfortable Rooms... Hospitable Service... Excellent Cuisine. Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus. WM. J. CLARK, Manager.

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Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN CONNECTION "We Never Close"

Looking Up the West Arm at Shawnigan



One of the Best Known Resorts on the South End of Vancouver Island Is Shawnigan Lake. Above Is a View of the Lake Looking Up the West Arm Toward the Main Body of Water. Fishing Is Good and Bathing Is Safe and Warm.

LAKE IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY

Shawnigan Easily Reached From City—Bracing Air And Warm Swimming

With the glorious weather that has been ours for the past few weeks, the thoughts of all turn every weekend to the inviting beaches and cool waters within easy reach of the city. There are few places more attractive than Shawnigan Lake, thirty miles away by good road and holding every facility for sport and recreation.

Shawnigan Lake is reached by the famous Malahat Drive, with the alternative of making a short cut through a branch road that leads off to the summit. The lake itself is seven miles in length and is some three hundred feet above sea level, thus combining all the advantages of the seaside resort in the matter of aquatic sport with the healthful, invigorating air of the mountains.

It is well protected from prevailing winds by the surrounding hills, and the shores are lined with shady maples, alders and thickets of pine. Boats are available for aquatic sports, canoeing, rowing and sailing, while lunch parties for exploration on the lake are frequently made up.

LOOKOUT HAS LOVELY VIEW

Marvelous View Obtained From Stopping Place Close to Summit

No matter where you may turn, it would be hard to find any road that would afford such a diversity of interest and scenic attractions in so short a period as does the Island Highway and in particular the Malahat Drive. Within the space of an hour the traveler is within the light of firm gardens, paved streets and all the delights of a well-kept modern city; passing along the Gorge, the landlocked waters of which are thronged with boats, launches and canoes, to Colwood, where the golf course is admitted to be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast and dense hundreds of addicts to the game.

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LOOKOUT HAS LOVELY VIEW

MANY DRAWN BY FISHING

Lake Cowichan Holds Reputation as Lovely Resort—Natural Beauty

Lake Cowichan has a world-wide reputation as a sportsman's paradise in addition to being one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. As a stamper ground for fishermen both the lake and the river that empties into Cowichan Bay are well known and lure enthusiasts to try their luck as the season rolls around. Rainbow and cut-throat trout weighing up to ten pounds each are among the prizes that lie in wait for the fisherman with steelhead during certain months.

Fly fishing is at its best during the months of March, April, May and June and the latter part of August, September and October. Throughout the season good catches can be made by trolling. No genuine fisherman leaves Lake Cowichan without a catch and pleasant memories of his excursion.

LOVELY LAKES

There are ideal hiking trails in the neighborhood through beautiful glens, and boating, bathing and tennis add variation to the holiday spent here. The approach is made by road through a section of the country that has been completely logged off, with miles of broken country denuded of trees. But as the lake is approached, this scene gives way to forest and undergrowth once more and the settlement at the foot of the big sheet of water is in the heart of a strip of forest logged off years ago, when only the best trees were taken and the second growth has healed the scars of man's handiwork.

DOWN RAPIDS

Running the rapids down the Cowichan River is the ambition of many visitors. For this purpose it is possible to secure Indian guides and canoes at the foot of the lake, close to the head of the river. It is a lovely journey and an ideal way to see the country.

Lake Cowichan is the site of many Summer cottages and homes, proof of the attraction it holds for visitors. Approximately twenty-three miles long and a fair width the entire distance, it offers immense scope for voyages of exploration by gashat to the head of the lake.

The logging operations hold great interest for many visitors, for varied methods are used. In some cases, huge tractors are employed, moving logs with the ease of match sticks, while the bigger outfits use high lead to bring the timber in.

Quartermaster Sergeant (from doorway of mess hall): "Any complaints?"

Pte. Robertson: "Yes, this ain't funny."

Q.M.S.: "Then why aren't you laughing?"

PARKSVILLE

Edgewater Park Tourist Camp

PARKSVILLE, B.C. At the Junction of Port Alberni and Courtenay Highways

New comfortable cabins—reasonably priced—modern bath, absolutely safe for children. All modern conveniences. For reservations telephone 8393.

THE ISLAND HALL

"The Hotel That Is Different." Parksville Bay, Vancouver Island. A few steps from the sandy shore. Fully modern, steam heated, excellent morning low tide. Headquarters for Fishing, Boating, Tennis, Riding, Badminton, Billiards, Golf. Owned by MR. and MRS. R. NEWMAN.

QUALICUM BEACH

GRANDVIEW CAMP RIGHT ON THE FAMOUS SANDY BEACH

One to five-room cabins and cottages, fully modern, electric light, comfortable furnished. Excellent camp site in conjunction. Dining-room and lunch counter. Refreshment bar. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Billiard tables, pool tables, etc. For reservations telephone 8393.

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QUALICUM BEACH, VANCOUVER ISLAND

Write Major O. Cameron, or phone Parksville 281. Ideally situated adjoining golf course. Magnificent view. Three minutes' walk from beach and bath. Attractive, comfortable house. Fully modern, steam heated, excellent morning low tide. Headquarters for Fishing, Boating, Tennis, Riding, Badminton, Billiards, Golf. Owned by MR. and MRS. R. NEWMAN.

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Next Door to Courthouse. Real Home Cooking - Hot Lunches, Tasty Sandwiches - Afternoon Tea - Specialty - Full Soda Fountain Service. Ice Cold Drinks - Novelties - Souvenirs - Postcards - Films

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CROTEAU CAMP

Take the Dore Creek Trail, the Shortest... the Most Direct Route Into the Plateau. Park Train Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays. For Information Apply to Croteau, Courtenay, B.C.



SEA power and all it implies is not attained overnight. It can only be achieved through centuries of hard knocks and the sterling virtue of stick-at-it-iveness. One would be almost right in stating it is largely inherited, too. Ocean greatness is born of necessity, but while the sea has always rewarded the adventurer who aspired to see beyond its distant horizons and dauntlessly matched his courage against all the perils Neptune could conjure up. The building of seagoing ships, however, is one thing, the training of able seamen capable of manning them is quite another matter.

A nation may possess unlimited wealth and all the ways and means to launch huge flotillas of vessels; but if the men who man them have not the necessary training through continuous contact with the sea as well as the tradition of achievement behind them, success can hardly be permanent. It takes something more than steel craft and steel shells to carry out enterprises such as were successfully consummated off Montevideo, in the Norwegian fjords, the blue Mediterranean or in the evacuation at Dunkirk. There was the hint of the "Nelson Touch" in all of them; and no doubt Drake's drum still echoes along the narrow seas about Britain as well as on the broader sea lanes where ships of the Royal Navy grimly wait the challenge of enemy navies with confidence.

For the beginning of the story of navies

you will have to go back to the shadowy days of that long ago when man learned the log on which he had been straddling to get about in the vicinity of his cave dwelling could be hollowed out with fire and a stone adze. That is all anybody knows about the birth of navies, but you can readily imagine now, if at all interested in sea power and its genesis, that once the log had been made to ride buoyantly and carry the man and his meagre belongings at the same time, the divine reasoning quality he was slowly acquiring and which had already elevated him above all other forms of life, would enable him to see that if the dugout were fashioned to a certain shape, at one end and anyway, the crude craft could be propelled much faster through the water with his tree-branch paddle.

Fighting Spirit

It was much in this manner, no doubt, that navies had their beginnings; and human nature being what it is, man has come up through the ages possessed of a fighting spirit. He required it on numerous occasions. In the dawn of life he had, for the protection of his kin and kind, to fight intermittently if not continuously. It was the survival of the fittest and existence was only for the swift and the strong. So you may be sure your ancestors began to find the hollowed tree trunk could be of value in tribal differences as a weapon of either offence or defence. Once realizing this, you can rightly assume that all man's mental ability and the cunning of his hands would be

devoted to making his "ship of tree" as formidable as possible. Naturally the advancement of those early efforts in the developments of marine architecture can only be rated in conjecture. Our first authentic picture of progress in connection with navy building comes down from Egyptian stone records, the date of which Egyptologists assign as somewhere about 3,000 years before Christ appeared. Whether Egypt attained any commercial importance through her ships is not altogether clear. Be that as it may, the value of the strangely-constructed craft of Egypt must have been considerable, owing to the prominence they occupied in the stone-carved history of the early Pharaohs.

To appreciate as far as possible what sea power has meant during the centuries of human progress, one must have some knowledge, even though it be slight, of commerce and its many ramifications. It is readily conceded that merchant fleets and navies must keep pace with one another and together mean maritime greatness. As long as a nation can maintain both it will continue to occupy a paramount position in world affairs. In turn, the peoples of the Mediterranean littoral were rulers of that sea. We read that Phoenicians, Chaldeans, Greeks, Venetians, Genoese, Saracens and Turks were all powerful, the latter being a particularly aggressive naval power until defeated by that picturesque Crusader, Don John of Austria at the Battle of Lepanto.

The sea fight at Lepanto was an event of the Crusades and mediaeval naval history is said to have ended when "Don John of Austria rode homeward with a

(Continued on Page 3)

- 1.—The British Aircraft Carrier "Ark Royal."
- 2.—His Majesty the King.
- 3.—High Speed Thorneycroft Launches of the Royal Navy.
- 4.—Sixty-Five Foot Motor Torpedo Boat.
- 5.—One of His Majesty's Canadian Destroyers.
- 6.—Catapult Planes Aboard a British Cruiser.
- 7.—H.M.S. "Lord Nelson."

Night Watch

By Robert Carson

It was raining. It had rained for three days and nights. There was no indication that it would ever stop. A streaky, weak-kneed, blurred night fell upon the city. Men drove gloomily home, cockeyed from staring through windshield wipers. Life went dully on.

At six o'clock Henry's alarm went off. He reached out with one sure hand, throttled it, and cautiously opened his eyes. Rain was beating on the windows and gurgling down the spouts. He saw happily that it was night and stepped out of the folding bed into his one-room apartment.

Henry turned on a floor lamp and slid his feet into slippers. His eyes were bright; his face was cheery. His pulse beat faster in the darkness. All his life he had liked the night better than the day. His soul, like a supper club, bloomed only after eleven p.m. In the glare of artificial light he browned and grew healthy as other people did in the daytime.

He went into the bathroom, turned on the water in the tub and got out his razor. Across the light well somebody was playing a radio. He sang the lyrics of the song being broadcast with effortless precision. Henry knew the lyrics of every popular song ever written.

Drifting out into the apartment while the tub filled, he came upon Marsha Morgan's picture on his bureau and abruptly stopped singing. A very pretty girl, with a number of cast-iron opinions of her own. The last item tended to make their engagement a little precarious. They loved each other very much and disagreed like a couple of strange congressmen.

Henry was having dinner with her tonight. He had a feeling that a crisis was impending and it made him uneasy. By resolutely ignoring trouble, he had managed to repulse it for twenty-four years; but now the system wouldn't work. Ignore a girl like Marsha, and somebody else wouldn't. . . . and Henry knew there was no other Marsha.

He fled unhappily back to the hot water, submerged and considered the happy state of submariners, who simply sank every time anyone wanted to fight with them.

At seven Henry appeared in the Morgan flat, dripping and nervously beaming, carrying a soaked newspaper that he had to peel like an artichoke to read. Mrs. Morgan let him in. Marsha sat grimly in a chair with a book in her lap, her speech obviously prepared. There was a smell of sauerkraut wafting gently through the place.

Ready for a broadside, Henry rapidly kissed Mrs. Morgan first, and then Marsha. "Like a statue," he commented. "Is this going to be another grudge fight tonight?" Marsha nodded. Mrs. Morgan hung up Henry's hat and coat in the hall and returned to the living-room.

MRS. Morgan smiled enigmatically and left for the kitchen. Marsha was regarding Henry more in sorrow than in anger. He was acutely conscious that things were closing in on him. "The paper says more rain," he said hastily.

"Sit down," Marsha said. Henry sat down. "It says there are floods in the west end."

"They say drowning is a pleasant death," Marsha replied darkly. "Why don't you have a drink?" Henry asked.

"No," Marsha said, "it might cheer me up." She inspected her right hand. "I broke another fingernail typing today."

"It'll grow out, dear."

"They ought to be a race of secretaries," Marsha said. "Girls with steel fingernails."

"Did you have any trouble getting home this evening?"

"No, I just used the Australian crawl." "You're in a swell mood tonight."

"I'm bored with my job, tired of working, sick of sitting nights alone—and it's better stop raining pretty soon!"

"Look," Henry said, "we're engaged—not married. You can't act this way to me until we've seen a preacher."

"Henry," Marsha began, drawing a long breath, "I want to discuss our future with you—such as it was."

"Was?"

"Was—and I'm not kidding." Carefully Henry folded up his damp newspaper and put it on the radiator.

"Okay," he said. "When are you going to get that raise you were going to get six months ago?"

"I don't know, Marsha."

"You were making more money when you were a salesman in Marshall's shoe store than you are now, running that silly all-night radio programme."

"Only five dollars more a week," Henry said.

"Isn't that more money?" Marsha demanded.

"Yes—but I was an extra good salesman."

"Are you a good radio announcer?"

"I don't know. There's no way of telling."

"I think you're lousy," Marsha said. "I thought you were going to get a job with a big chain in a little while."

"Maybe I will," Henry said.

"Not unless they start broadcasting all night, sweetheart. At Marshall's you had every night and Sundays off. Those nights and Sundays were devoted to the misguided girl who is your fiancée. Now you never have any time off. A date for your fiancée means having the chance to watch you sleep. With your mouth open."

"For the love of Mike," Henry said, "do we have to go through all this again, Marsha?"

"Just once more," Marsha replied quietly.

HENRY stared at her. He looked scared. Marsha's heart was beginning to pound in her throat. She waited for him to say something, but he didn't.

"Henry, I'm tired of sitting around night after night reading books," she went on. "I've read so many of them that I'm starting to give the answers to Information Please before Kieran does. I want to spend Sundays with you piebaking and swimming, not watching you sleep. I want to have a little fun while I'm still young enough to look like I'm having it."

"There the future—," Henry began.

"I'll take the present. And what future is there in sitting up all night entertaining a bunch of taxi drivers and people with things on their minds?"

"You want me to go back and be a salesman?"

"Yes."

"I don't want to," Henry said.

"I know you don't," Marsha said. "You want to sit up every night and play swing records and babble into thin air. That's the kind of guy you've turned out to be."

Henry rose slowly and removed his newspaper from the radiator. Marsha felt a little lump in her throat. Henry looked young, grim and confused. Why did she always want to take this guy in her arms?

"So," Henry said, "I'm getting the air."

"The engagement," Marsha told him, "is busted."

White-faced, Henry examined the newspaper to see that it was dry and then carefully folded it. He continued to look at it when he spoke. Marsha was glad he did, because she was engaged herself in a little private battle against tears.

"I'm a funny kind of guy, I guess," Henry said. "I like to talk and I like to stay up nights. I always think everybody's my friend, and I'm everybody's friend. Maybe I'm wrong."

"You certainly are in here."

"But running the programme makes me happy. I play some good music and talk and have a few laughs. I like to think people are listening to me and enjoying it. Maybe they're not."

"Probably not."

"Anyway," Henry said, "I'm not going back to being a shoe salesman, even at more money. The only nice thing I remember about Marshall's is the first day I held your foot in my hand and realized that love had come."

"And now you're holding a newspaper in your hand," Marsha assured him, "and realizing that love has gone."

"Yeah," Henry said dazedly.

He went out into the hall, got his hat and coat and returned.

"Don't be dramatic," Marsha said sharply. "We're having sauerkraut tonight."

"What does sauerkraut mean to me now?" Henry replied.

He put on his hat and coat with clammy hands. Marsha slipped his engagement ring from her finger and held it out. Her hand was shaking.

"Here's your ring," she said.

"If you'll make the last two payments on it," Henry told her, "you can have it. You might want to marry some other guy."

"I'm going to marry a farmer. Somebody who goes to bed at sunset and gets up at dawn."

HENRY buttoned his coat. "I hope you'll be very happy."

"I haven't met him yet," Marsha snapped.

"There's still a lot of country in this country," Henry said. "Good-bye."

They shook hands solemnly.

"Good-bye," said Marsha huskily.

Henry went out. As the door closed on him Marsha burst into tears. . . .

Henry walked all the way to the radio station, getting drenched in the process. Up until tonight he had never felt blue in his life. His heart was broken and his stomach empty.

He turned into the hamburger joint next door to the station from which, at intervals during the night, he was accustomed to send for sandwiches and coffee.

Joe, the counterman, came over with utensils and a greasy glass of tepid water.

"You're early tonight," he remarked. "Didn't you have no supper?"

"No," Henry said. "Give me a hamburger with everything, a bowl of chili and some coffee."

Henry ate the hamburger and chili methodically and drank the coffee. He was telling himself that he had to tighten up on account of the programme. He had to be bright and cheery for his public. None of those taxi drivers must ever suspect that his emotional life was ended.

He wiped his mouth on a paper napkin, rose and flipped Joe a quarter.

"I'll be listening for you," Joe said.

"Thanks," Henry replied, brightening a little.

He started out, slowed up, paused by the cash register.

"Have you ever been married, Joe?" he asked.

"Sure," Joe said. "Twice."

"How is it?"

"It's a racket. For the ones that are in on the racket, it's okay."

"Who's in on the racket?"

"Dames," Joe said.

Entering the portals of Station ROA, Henry met the owner, J. B. Ross, on the way out.

"Good evening, J. B.," he said, with false enthusiasm.

"Urr," J. B. grunted, and went on into the rain.

Henry continued more depressed than ever. J. B.'s opinion of the night-owl programme was well known. He made a point of never listening to it, even when



The plane's gas is almost exhausted. Get in your cars and go out to the field! Ring in with your headlights! Save the plane!

he was out of reading matter and his wife wasn't talking to him.

At the end of the hallway, in the door of studio "C," Ken Walker, the station's programme manager and chief announcer, was waiting for him.

"Hi, Ken," Henry said, and stopped. "Greetings," Ken said.

"Kind of wet out tonight."

"Yeah."

Henry stared at Ken suspiciously. "What about my new records?"

"J. B. won't buy 'em," Ken said. "He claims you've got enough now."

"How am I going to answer the requests if I haven't got the records?"

"I don't know."

"That guy doesn't know which side his bread is buttered on," Henry said bitterly. "I'll be losing my sponsors without records."

"You'd better not, guy," Ken said solemnly.

Henry walked on into the studio. Ken followed him uneasily. Henry sat down and glared at the floor.

"THIS has been a swell night for me," he said. "A little while ago I lost my girl. Now I don't get any more records!"

"You still got your health," Ken reminded him, and went out. Henry looked gloomily around the room. The walls were lined with shelves holding six thousand records. There was a table with a mike on it, from which he did his broadcasting. Behind the table was the phonograph apparatus, with a pile of records lying ready. Near at hand was a desk and a typewriter, upon which he compiled lists of back requests and jokes he wanted to remember. Neatly arranged on his table were the sheets of plugs from his sponsors. On the rear wall was the big synchronized electric clock.

Henry got glumly up and went down to see Alice, the girl who did the night trick on the switchboard and handled the teletype machine. At the moment, Alice was applying lipstick.

"Hello, looks," she said. "What's new?"

"It's raining," Henry replied. "But don't tell anybody."

Alice handed him the list of requests that had already come in. Automatically Henry leafed through them, seeing if there were any numbers he didn't have.

"This big damp is no joke," Alice said. "I got a friend on the switchboard over at The Morning Herald. She gives me the dope every once in a while. They expect bad floods in a few hours."

At 12:01 Henry went on the air. Seated at the table, bent over the microphone, he caught the engineer's signal, decorated his lips with a ghastly smile and launched right into it.

"A good, good evening to you, friends," he chanted. "This is Henry Hale, your old night owl, carrying the torch again till morning. ROA, some records, some bum jokes, Hale—and we'll make a night of it. So rally around, children, and I'll whip up a batch of music. This is an all-request programme, and if you yearn for a certain tune, speak up. Call Tucker 5278 and say your piece—and if we've got it, we'll air it. . . . And now here's our theme—Midnight in a Madhouse."

Dexterously he spun around and started the turntable. His theme song went winging out into the rainy night.

For a while Henry was quite happy, his troubles forgotten. Despite the fact that his heart wasn't in it, he couldn't help being Henry, glad to be in the silent room, chatting fluently and effortlessly about everything that interested him, and in between times hustling records. Alice came up with a fresh bunch of requests, and Henry thanked the seventeen sleepless humans over the air and went racing through files.

At 12:07 he knifed in a quick plug for one of his sponsors, the Ginsberg Fur Company.

"Fur too much for your money," he said into the mike. "That's the motto of the Ginsberg Fur Company. Everything from rabbit to mink, and each animal just one jump ahead of wholesale. Note to blondes: get some wolf to buy you a lamb skin jacket from Ginsberg. Ouch!"

But suddenly he was unhappy again. Ginsberg reminded him of Marsha. He had intended eventually to buy her a fur coat from Ginsberg's. Now—now it didn't matter.

FROM then on things went all to pot.

At 12:13 he mentioned the Daffodil Super Market, famous for its meats. Mrs. Morgan bought her meat there. Probably Marsha would have too, if they'd ever gotten married.

He played several torch songs in a row, and they started to get him. At intervals he remembered the record situation and anger mingled with his sorrow.

At 12:19 Henry spoke morosely on the merits of McClatchey Furniture Company.

"If you're going to get married," he said, "and I think you'd better—feather your nest at McClatchey's. Even if you're not going to get married, buy some furniture at McClatchey's. Nothing comes in handier than a chair when you want to sit down. Slump on a McClatchey sofa, loaf on a McClatchey lounge, droop on a McClatchey day bed. It's cheaper!"

And so it went. Giant-Power Gasoline reminded him that Marsha liked driving. The Bluebird Liquor Stores recalled to him that he could buy forgetfulness if he wanted. A short address on the advantages of Berkeley Brothers' Funeral Home broke his spirit completely.

At 12:39 he interrupted the programme to play Melancholy Baby.

"This is for a girl," he announced, "who will never hear a certain voice again."

Alice came up with a fresh handful of requests and Henry took her to one side.

"Alice," he said, "do you think anybody is really listening to this programme?"

"A few suckers," Alice replied. "You don't think the telephone company is piped into the hereafter, do you?"

"No, but sometimes I wonder."

"Well, quit wondering!" Alice told him. She looked back at him nervously as she left.

Madness seized Henry at 12:43. He put "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" on the turntable.

"This number," he announced, "is dedicated to the owner of this station, Mr. J. B. Ross."

One o'clock arrived on leaden wings. Henry banged a gong and gave the time

signal. Daffly he slipped in the Ginsberg Fur Company, but his voice lacked conviction. He stopped the plug practically in the middle and put on a Victor Herbert record.

Alice came in the room and motioned excitedly for him to get out of microphone range.

"I just got a call from my friend on The Morning Herald," she said. "There's a Continental Airlines Skysleeper circling over the West End Airport right now with thirty-four people on board and it can't land! They're almost out of gas!"

"Why can't it land?" Henry asked.

"Because the power lines are down that lead to the field. They have no lights. The plane hasn't got enough gas to go on to the next field."

by now. The night owl had hooted in vain. Mechanically he changed records. Alice entered to say the board was dead. At the same moment the lights in the studio went out.

HENRY sat in the dark for a while, too dispirited to move. Alice remained with him, afraid to leave.

Then a lantern bobbed into the room. It was the studio engineer.

"Power's gone," he said. "Heck of a night, ain't it?"

He sat down beside them. They all watched the lantern wistfully.

A flashlight splashed its light down the hall and Ken walked in. He wore mud-encrusted pyjamas and a raincoat.

"You're a hero, Henry," he said. "You and Alice. They landed the plane all right. I never saw so many cars in my life!"

Emotions had ceased in Henry. He felt neither surprise nor jubilation. For the first time in three hundred nights he felt rather drowsy.

"How did you know?" he asked.

"I was listening," Ken told him. "I couldn't sleep. Greatest thing I ever heard on the radio."

He walked wearily to the mike table and plumped down on it. Somebody stumbled in the hall and swore. Then J. B. appeared and paused reverently in the doorway. He had on pyjamas, a dressing gown and an overcoat, all splattered with mud.

"Darndest thing I ever saw in my life," he said. "Here's where we get an airline account. Absolutely the greatest thing that ever happened to ROA. You can have your Gallup poll! Ten thousand cars or I'm nuts. All the taxicabs in the world. Trucks, motorcycles, fire wagons. A whole town in its bedclothes!"

"How did he find out?" Henry asked coldly.

"I called him," Ken explained.

J. B. sat down on the floor, found a cigar in his overcoat pocket, squeezed the water out of it, and lit it.

"Now I know what's the matter with ROA," he said. "They listen to the other stations in the daytime and stay up all night to listen to us!"

"And so I can't get a raise," Henry said. "Who said you can't?" J. B. demanded indignantly. "You are hereby raised to a hundred bucks a week and put on the regular shift!"

"THE lights suddenly came on. And Marsha came in. She had on flannel pyjamas and a raincoat, and she too was splashed with mud."

Henry found himself holding her in his arms and getting his shirt front wet.

"Henry, I heard the Melancholy Baby record," she said, "and it made me cry."

"I'm going to get a hundred dollars a week and work the regular shift," Henry said rapidly. "It's all right now, honey."

"I'll get some dark dark glasses and make it night all the time, Henry. . . . I don't care—"

"Hey," the engineer said, "I think that mike is alive."

Like an old fire horse, Henry wheeled precisely and went over to the microphone. He huddled over it happily, the same dreadful smile coming on his lips.

"This is your night-owl, folks," he announced, "and happy to announce that the air liner has been saved—by you and the all-request programme. Phone in and get your favorite number played—if your phone works. Incidentally, your dollar will go far with the Ginsberg Fur Company. From a skunk on up, Ginsberg has it for less. And now we're going to hear a little recorded rhythm. . . ."

He reached for the first record at hand, slapped it on the turntable, and started it playing.

It was "Singing in the Rain" again.

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Pilot's Narrow Escape

ONE of the luckiest escapes of the war happened to a Spitfire fighter pilot who came safely home after an explosion in his machine and bullet through his sleeve.

"I saw a Messerschmitt 109 on the tail of a Spitfire," he said when he returned from a flight over France. "I immediately attacked, getting in two bursts. The enemy aircraft broke away and dived through a thin cloud layer. I followed and found the enemy aircraft still diving, but with the engine cut out."

"I made another attack, getting in a long burst, and then closed range to fifty yards. As I broke away and passed the enemy aircraft I noticed that the pilot had no helmet and that he was flinging what looked like harness over the side as though trying to escape from his aircraft."

"On completing the breakaway, I suddenly heard machine-gun fire and saw holes appear in my front main planes. There was a loud explosion, which I afterwards discovered came from an exploded ammunition tank. I went into a quarter roll and a steep dive and set a course for home."

When he got back to his base, the pilot found several holes in both his main planes, three holes in one blade of his airscrew and another between his elevator and back wheel. The last bullet had glanced off the inside of his fuselage through the sleeve of his left arm.

Why are theatre seats sad? Because they are always in tears (tears).

The Nazi Bluff—A Myth Exploded

By Rummymede

"The invincibility of the German might" is the most colossal fake, the most gigantic piece of Teutonic four-faceted bluff that ever dazzled a world which has allowed itself to be frightened into the role of the historical spider, paralyzed with the horrible imaginings of a wicked man under the bed. And that is almost the same as a full realization of all that has befallen Europe and all of Hitler's tanks, planes, ships and soldiers.

(Reprinted in part from The Canadian National magazine of the Canadian Legion)

FOR an intelligent understanding of what lies behind the war-making methods of Germany's present bosses one ought to have a grasp of the Teuton psychology. Particularly should one understand that division of it which is comprised in the all-embracing term "Prussianism."

Let it be firmly implanted into the mind that this war has two purposes. It is first a war of revenge: the Prussians have never forgiven the Allies for the humiliating defeat of 1918. For twenty years they have dreamed of the day when they would wipe out that stigma, although it has never been their policy to admit defeat of their armies.

The other purpose is world domination by the Nazis, a realization of their "Weltanschauung."

However, first things first, let us consider the Prussian aspect of things. We shall then see how logically and unerringly they lead to the present-day "Fifth Column." And we shall also see why they lead to it.

The pride and vanity of the Prussian military caste have always recoiled from confessing that they, a race of supermen born and bred to war, had actually been defeated in battle—defeated by the very enemies whom they had long affected to despise as decadent. Their consuming egotism drove them to resist stubbornly any acknowledgment of the plain facts of 1918.

Naturally they cast around for an excuse. Any excuse would have served at the time, provided that it was not one which disparaged their military qualities or exposed them for what they actually were—a gang of swaggering bullies who had been well licked at their own game.

However, they were not long in finding one; and to follow the tortuous course of the Prussian mind in search of an "alibi" we are obliged to recall briefly some of the events of 1918.

1918 in Retrospect

WHEN the Spring and Summer offensives of Ludendorff became bogged in July of that year, and Haig's counter-strokes reversed the story of the colossal German victories, the reaction of the civil population of Germany was pitiful. They had long been buoyed up with promises of a triumphant peace. The Prussian heel was going to grind the faces of the English and the French into the ground, and Deutschland would reign "über alles" on the top of the world's midden.

The first counter-offensive of the Allies in mid-July could be camouflaged by the Prussian military leaders, but the others, beginning with the Canadian-Australian rout of the enemy at Amiens early in August, could not. August 8 was "the black day of the German Army," according to Ludendorff. And its effect upon the long-suffering and famine-ridden masses was tremendous. The German forces began to disintegrate. Defeat followed defeat. It began to penetrate the minds of the German civilians that what was now confronting them was not a resounding victory but an immeasurable disaster.

Hope had already given way to despair. Gradually the despair gave way to panic and to bitter anger against Germany's generals, the aristocracy, the whole Prussian military caste, and the politicians. Soldiers returning home on leave from the front told of the catastrophes suffered in the field. They thus fanned the flames of sullen anger and discontent at home. Returning to their units at the front, they bore with them stories of privation, of famine and suffering. In this way did they also infect the fighting troops and impair their morale. The vicious circle was completed.

The disturbances and revolutions which coincided with the signing of the Armistice were the next natural development. Chaos descended upon Germany.

The Alibi

IN their search for an explanation which would concede the losing of the war, without in the least compromising themselves, the Prussian military caste simply blacked out the memory of the defeats administered on them in battle. They thrust the whole blame on the civilian population at home. The German Army, they shouted had not been vanquished. The soldiers had been betrayed by the collapse of the "home front."

For twenty years this apologia has been thundered and drummed into the Teutonic mind. In the allied countries we heard it and treated it with amused tolerance. We ascribed to it the blustering vanity of a caste who were striving to extract some solace from the wreckage of their defeated dreams. The chorus became so familiar that we simply dismissed it. "The German Army of 1918 was invincible."

"The army was betrayed and the war was lost by the people behind the line."

"The army was the victim of treacherous politicians, of self-seekers and Jewish financiers."

The Prussians were especially bitter against those creatures of that pseudo-democratic system which Imperial Germany had affected, the men whom the eruptions of the Armistice revolution—itsself entirely bogus from start to finish—had vomited into office.

A Tremendous Lesson

WE dismissed those things lightly as the years passed. But the Germans didn't. The more they analysed them, the more the Germans beheld a few grains of truth wrapped up in the Prussian position. The Germans were more than willing to forget that their magnificent army



THE SIGHTS OF LONDON
Through London Streets, Which They Are Prepared to Help Defend "From Street to Street" Wander a Sightseeing Crew of Australian Soldiers and French Sailors. Eagerness of French Forces to Carry on the Fight Has Been Shown by Reports That French Flyers Have Joined in Royal Air Force Raids on German Targets.

had actually been badly defeated; but they pondered deeply the other element—the effect of the collapse of the home front on the spirit of the army, and the extent to which that breakdown of civilian morale had contributed to the defeat.

The ceaseless intonation of that chorus had its inevitable result. A new generation of Germans grew up tutored in the legend of Teutonic invincibility.

Another result of this ceaseless chorus manifested itself later. It was this. When the Nazi accomplices of the Prussian caste began perfecting their plans for world domination they made a profound study of the cause and effect of the collapse of the German home front in 1918. From that study there emerged a tremendous lesson; and that lesson can be reduced to the following simple terms:

"If the cracking of civilian morale behind the fighting men could lead, as it did in 1918, to the destruction of the German soldiers' will to resist, then the same conditions operating upon an enemy in wartime will produce the same results."

In other words, the Nazis re-discovered the age-old truth that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

How This Lesson Was Used

IT may be said that there is nothing new in this. Perhaps there isn't. What is new, however, is the use the Nazis made of the lesson. They simply turned this lesson into a definite, actual instrument of war. They went a great deal further than merely investigating and accepting a rather elementary truth: they founded upon it a new method of waging warfare, based on the principle that in a new war the immediate and most important task should be to attack and destroy the civilian morale of the enemy's people.

It had been proven by their own experience that this was the one thing essential to swift and early victory. They argued—and rightly—that it was positively certain, men generally being everywhere alike, that the breakdown of civilian morale will assuredly weaken the will of the soldiers to continue resistance.

Does this require any more simplification? If so, then let us sum it all up in this new tenet of Nazi policy:

"If you want to break the soldiers' hearts, then first break the spirit of the civilian population."

Having taken that to heart many years ago, the Nazis concentrated on developing it as an instrument of war. That is the instrument which we have come to mis-call the "Fifth Column."

Actually the term is a misnomer. The words presuppose that there are four other columns which precede this "Fifth." But that is not the case. In the Nazi scheme of warfare the "Fifth Column" embodies the agencies assigned to the destruction of civilian morale which are put to work long before the other columns—the air force, the army and the navy—are marshalled for their task.

This "Fifth Column" is really the advanced wave of scouts and skirmishers operating ahead of the armed forces, preparing a way for them by boring in among the civilian populations, by undermining their confidence, stimulating their fears, fastening upon and exploiting the services of traitors, corrupting the national life and, in general, enfeebling the will of the civilians on the principle that this weakening must inevitably destroy the will of the soldiers.

Actual War Against Nations at Peace
THE process can be carried on in an unlimited number of ways. And since the Nazis are bound by no morality whatever, they are not fussy about any considerations which would ordinarily be revolting to other people.

Fear is one of the few elements which men and women have in common with the lower animals. The actions of individuals possessed by fear are entirely unpredictable, for it is a state of mental imbalance. Fear has many handmaids, and it is these that the Nazis woo. Diminution of confidence in oneself and in others, gullibility in swallowing all the terrific stories of the Nazis' strength and capacity, doubt as to one's own ability to resist and to overcome—all are by-products of that fear which it is the job of the Nazis' advance agents to stimulate to the very utmost.

Consequently this column, whether it is numbered the "fifth" or the "first," is an even more potent and effective war instrument than armies, air forces or navies. It works with enormous advantages in its favor—advantages which the armed forces cannot enjoy, but which, of course, it is their task to exploit to the limit.

Let us have a brief look at these advantages.

First, this particular "column" can be used as an instrument of actual war among peoples with whom the Nazis are still ostensibly at peace. It can operate among the civilian populations long before the outbreak of war.

All we have to do in order to verify that is to remember what took place in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and, now, in France.

Second, it is a long range weapon. It can operate among peoples, who, although they might be participating in the war—as Canada and the other Dominions are—are nevertheless far removed from the actual theatre of hostilities.

Third, it is a weapon that can be wielded with immunity among neutral nations. Its objective there is to influence the attitude of neutrals towards the belligerents. Here one thinks naturally of the United States and of the South American republics.

Fourth, it is a weapon that can be expanded without limit and which can be used in every sphere of human activity.

Illustrating Examples

THIS "Fifth Column" or advanced wave of scouts and skirmishers—whatever one likes to call it—preceded the actual outbreak of war against Poland. One remembers vividly the "white war," the "war of nerves," as Goebbels termed it, which was waged for months in 1939. It prepared the way most effectively for the invasion of Poland. Civilian morale was dreadfully upset by the uncertainties, the threats, and was completely broken by the treacheries once the war did descend upon them. The decisive blow was struck when the Nazi airmen rounded off the work of their advance column by bombing undefended towns, by slaughtering women and children, and generally by effecting that complete and utter collapse which destroyed the resistance of the Polish soldiers.

Thus were all the hopes of the Nazis in the effectiveness of this new weapon of war thoroughly fulfilled.

In Denmark the advance agents of the "Fifth Column" had operated for so many years that the Danes had neither the will to re-arm when the little cloud appeared on the horizon in 1933, nor the will to resist when that cloud became a deluge last April.

The technique in Norway saw its complete expression in the emergence of Quisling and his fellow-traitors, who delivered their defenceless country into Hitler's hands, with a minimum of resistance on the part of the loyal Norwegians.

The Netherlands were the next victims. Of more stubborn stuff than the Scandinavians, the Dutch were nevertheless disorganized months before the Nazis struck. The "Fifth Column" had done its work with the same thoroughness; but, as in Poland, the reinforcements in the form of parachutists and aerial bombers were needed before the morale of the Dutch civilians was finally broken and the will of the soldiers destroyed.

Belgium's case differed from that of the Netherlands only to the extent that Leopold was a victim or an accomplice of the "Fifth Column." It is clear, however, that again, as in Poland and the Netherlands, the work of the "Fifth Column" had to be supplemented by the Nazi air arm before the spirit of the civilian population gave in and the hearts of the soldiers were broken.

The story of France has yet to be told. It discloses that the Nazis have studied and analyzed every aspect of human psychology; and particularly does it disclose that they took closely to heart the lesson which the allied victory of 1918 taught them in their relation to the effect of civilian morale on the morale of the fighting troops. The difference between the Nazis and the Allies in this one respect is that the Nazis profited by the lesson, and applied it, while the Allies completely forgot it.

"Just German Propaganda"

WHEN one says that, one puts the finger on the whole difficulty in not only the Allied, but also the neutral countries. The Nazi success in the work of first administering an anaesthetic to the civil population for the purpose of dulling their understanding of Germany's real intention, and then inoculating them with the virus of defeatism, has been achieved principally because of the ignorance and the indifference of those amongst whom the Nazis have operated.

None of these people, and none of their governments, ever seem to have recognized, prior to the war, that they were being worked upon. That is not altogether surprising, because the success of the whole German effort was dependent upon concealing from them just that very fact. The Nazis were greatly assisted, however, by the public's attitude of mind.

Whenever the shadow of doubt did fall across these peoples they dispelled it with the indignant formula—"just German propaganda." Everybody knew about Doktor Joseph Goebbels, the funny little man who has become something of a comic-strip character, God's gift to newspaper cartoonists and to the owners of wise-cracks. No one bothered much about the hokum he spilled, consequently no one made any attempt to analyse the subtle character or ascertain the sinister purpose of this "German propaganda."

With the war nearly a year old, it is not certain that even yet the peoples of this continent realize that the Nazi emissaries in their midst are the advance wave of the most devastating and effective arm of the German war machine.

And so these forces of the "Fifth Column" are permitted to operate without hindrance, in advance of the inevitable armed clash, among those American peoples with which the Nazis continue to maintain a pretence of peaceful relations.

What different interpretation can be put on these Nazi activities, in the light of their origin and of the manner in which they have been developed and employed? The Nazis have been aggressively waging war against practically all the other nations of the world—including Italy, the easiest and most spineless of Germany's victims—for many years. The tragedy is that those nations have been, and continue to be, too dull-witted to know it.

The work of the "Fifth Column" and the results it has achieved in collaboration with the other arms of the Nazi forces are a perfect picture of co-ordinated effort exerted to the one end. Europe is now a neopolis of nations who had been equally blind, and who awakened to their peril when it was too late. In those countries the under-cover war was eventually followed by the open conflict.

Everywhere the conquest by the preliminary attacking wave, this arm assigned to the destruction of civilian morale, was rapid. What additional work remained was completed by the Nazi armed forces, chiefly by the air force in its bombing and machine gunning of the civilians, and by parachutists, with their treachery among the panic-stricken fugitives. The collapse of the armed resistance followed, just as the Nazis reckoned in advance that it must inevitably follow.

The whole story of "Germany's invincible might" is wrapped up in that formula—"Break the spirit of the civilians, and you break the heart of the soldiers."

The Counter Weapon

A SURVEY of the foregoing leads to only one conclusion, and that is that this war is as different from any previous war as night is from day. Armed conflict plays a subordinate role. The real arm of aggression on the Nazi side is the propaganda division of the "Fifth Column."

Our own services have been organized and are being operated in anticipation of a war that would follow a course along orthodox lines. The King's ships oppose the Nazi navy—what there is of it. The Royal Air Force successfully combats the Nazi airmen. The armies of the Empire are our weapon against the Nazi goose-steppers.

But what of our weapon to combat this other new and most startlingly effective Nazi arm—the "Fifth Column"? One must acknowledge frankly that this, which undoubtedly is the "secret weapon" whereof the Nazis have boasted, has found us totally unprepared, and, due to the nature of its operations as already outlined in the early portion of this article, it has made tremendous headway. It has won for the Nazis victories which their armed forces did not have to exert themselves to exploit. News from overseas clearly indicates that it is still winning them.

With that in mind, our own job simplifies itself. We have simply got to view this thing as another arm of warfare, and we have to organize an efficient weapon of our own to combat it. No man can in justice be critical of the Govern-

ment or governmental authorities for having failed to grasp the enormous importance of it before now. It is a waste of mental and physical energy to embark on a civil war between the past and the present. The business of Canada is to concentrate on the situation as it presents itself now in order to ensure the victory of the future.

That being so, the suggestion is advanced, in a spirit of goodwill, that the organization of the efficient weapon to counter the "Fifth Column" be placed on exactly the same footing as our Navy, Army and Air Force.

It is thoroughly appreciated that an excellent cutting edge of that weapon is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Mounted have done, and continue to do, a fine workmanlike job. But although the Mounted can intern enemy aliens, they can't intern enemy alien ideas and rumors.

Propaganda has to be met with counter-propaganda—in matter how distasteful the word sounds in our ears. We must remember that the 4,000 miles of undivided frontier can be a weakness as well as a strength, and that south of it is a vast republic which is tolerating the operations of the "Fifth Column," and, without knowing it, many of the influential citizens of that republic have actually fallen victim to it.

South of that republic there are other republics, within whom the Nazis are working day and night. Their machine never stops. And we, whose responsibility it is to combat it, are doing nothing at all.

Your Sure Shield

FOR the Canadian citizen the combating of the "Fifth Column" is a definite duty. Your surest shield against it is your own sound common sense.

Don't attempt to see in the grandiloquent claims of the Nazis any more than that common sense tells you is true. Don't magnify them. Hitler and his running-mates do that sort of thing much better than you can. They operate a

tremendously expensive organization, just that alone; and they are not governed by any considerations of modesty. When there are bigger and better lies to be told, Doktor Goebbels will tell them. He doesn't need your help.

Of course the operations of the "Fifth Column" are not quite so easy to recognize as most people think. The "Fifth Columnist" isn't a fellow who travels around wearing false whiskers and looking like a stage assassin. Even loyal, patriotic and sincere citizens can be the most potent agents of the "Fifth Column" by yielding to depression and giving voice to apprehension, repeating rumors and gossip.

The derisive person who "knows Nazi propaganda when he sees it" is not so well armored as the person who makes no such claims, but who is resolved not to become infected by it.

The civilian population have a most important duty to perform in this war, and that is to keep their courage as high as that of the fighting troops.

We in Canada have not had much experience of wars; but in the few we were in our fighting men made a very excellent job of their end of things. And it can certainly be said that they didn't let their home folks down.

We are now in another war. It is one in which the enemy is leaving nothing undone to debauch and demoralize the home folk. Knowing that, and remembering that the job of our sailors, our soldiers and our airmen needs all their concentration on the task at hand, the very least they have a right to expect from you is that, in your turn, you don't let your fighting men down.

You don't belong to the breed which lets itself be panicked by the bluster and the bragging and the bogey-man threats of these Teutonic tin-men, scarecrows and cowardly lions, by the hysterical screeches of beer-hall Napoleons.

You have got lots of stuff that the Nazis don't have. The main element of that is Liberty. Fight to retain it—and you will.

Sea Power

(Continued From Page 1)

wreath," as Gilbert Chesterton puts it in his stirring poem "Lepanto." Subsequently to that fight Northern European countries began to develop sea power fast, the command of the seas gradually centring in the lands washed by the waves of the North Atlantic. Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, France, Scandinavia and Britain all grew strong trading with and frequently fighting one another, with the fighting, you may be sure, meaning continued improvement in the design of battle craft, an improvement which would be of benefit to and logically reflected in the construction of trading vessels.

Trading Vessels

THE Norman French, establishing their rule, greatly encouraged maritime development and employed every possible means for its defence. One always goes with the other. A trading vessel must be protected at all times while proceeding on its "lawful occasions." Henry II of England and Cœur de Lion fostered strong navies and under arrogant John it was decreed "that any ship of other nations, though at peace with England should be made the lawful prize if they refused to strike to the royal flag," a decree which would indicate that John had the power to back the threat.

Naval conflicts were common between Britain and France, Britain and Spain, Britain and Holland, Britain and Denmark. There was the great sea fight at Sluis, where the French lost 300 ships and 20,000 men killed. That was the first old-time fight in which the beaked galleys, with their banks of oarsmen, were laid aside and the vessels engaged propelled entirely with sails.

Alfred the Great is commonly credited with being the founder of the British Navy. Before his reign the petty kings of Britain had naval forces of sorts, but Alfred combined them into one fighting force, taking command himself and sailing it in person against the Danes. Off the coast of Essex, Britain's first naval victory of consequence was gained during Alfred's kingship.

In 1014 Olaf the Saint assisted the Saxons to capture London, which was occupied at the time by the Danes. That fight was interesting because it was won by a fleet fighting a land force. Generally the ships of those early days were small, but there were attempts at times to build large vessels. Didn't Henry VIII, who did more for the British Navy than any other preceding monarch, separating it from the army and making it an independent arm, have the Henry Grace a Dieu constructed. Naval historians are not agreed on her tonnage, but from all accounts it was anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 tons. The Henry Grace a Dieu mounted seventy-two guns and had a complement of 700 men, we are told.

Sea Power Began

BRITAIN'S real rise to sea power began to be established following the defeat of the combined French and Dutch fleets off Beachy Head in 1690. From that date Britain has managed to maintain her superiority at sea, her navy being the most powerful among the maritime nations for three centuries. During that time service in fighting ships has produced a long line of illustrious sailors, who not only fought Great Britain's sea battles,

but navigated merchant and naval vessels on voyages of exploration into unknown seas and pioneered the way for the traders and the emigrants—those restless forerunners of ours who founded Britain's far-flung Empire.

Always the situation, no matter how hopeless it might have seemed at any stage, has produced the man to meet and overcome the opposition. There is no reason for assuming now that the sailor who will be equal to any emergency that might arise in the present world war is not ready to step into the job and direct the Royal Navy to final victory. True, that sailor will have the ships, the men and the money for the work in hand; but all those things combined mean little or nothing if the director is not worthy of filling the shoes of Britain's best sailors. The Spanish Armada had the wealth, the men and the ships, yet Drake, with his small fleet and genius for directing and carrying out a great enterprise, made a sorry mess of the King of Spain's effort to sweep the British from the seas.

Great Britain has a powerful fleet today. Its strength, as far as it can be viewed collectively, is no secret. There are details of armament, propelling machinery, etc., which are naturally not available to the public.

From the battleship Nelson of 35,000 tons, carrying 1,361 of a crew, to the little motor torpedo craft with a handful of men aboard, the list of ships is an imposing one. On the roster are battleships, battle cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, anti-aircraft cruisers, flotilla leaders, destroyers, submarines, torpedo boats, escort vessels, patrol vessels, mine sweepers, mine layers, river gunboats, aircraft tenders, net layers, depot ships, target ships, drifters, boom working tugs, supply craft, oilers, store carriers and hospital vessels.

Ship Complements

A BOARD the battleships are over 1,300 men. Battle cruisers, like the Hood, of 42,000 tons displacement, carry 1,314 of a crew. Light cruisers, like the Emerald (Norfolk type), 7,750 tons up, 572, aircraft carriers, like the Ark Royal, of 23,000 tons and 600 complement; flotilla leaders like the Grenville, 1,485 tons, carry 175; submarines of the 3-L Class, displace 1,080 tons and muster thirty-nine. Tonnage of other classes of naval craft and their complements vary widely, while some of the major units now being completed in British yards may be larger and heavier than any other ship of the Royal Navy afloat. The Lion and Temeraire, two super-battleships, it is said, will displace 43,000 tons each, while five cruisers of the King George V Class, completed or nearly completed, will displace 35,000 tons each.

Of such is the stuff the British Navy is made at present. Efficient as "allible human nature can make it, the Royal Navy will give a good account of itself in the trouble which now threatens civilization. Without any bluster or ostentation, the "Silent Service" will undoubtedly live up to its great traditions and continue to be the bulwark of a free people. It is only a question of time when it will have worn down all opposition and make the ways of the sea safe for the unhampered passage of men and ships of all nations. In the meantime the people of the British Isles and the Empire have every reason to thank Providence for the ships of the Royal Navy and the men who man them.

When Birds Cry Cherry Ripe

By Robert Connell

SEVEN months of the calendar have almost gone as I write this and we have had our end-of-July showers. Instead of going into the country last Saturday I gave my attention to the garden and its life: a very pleasurable occupation it is. The English meadow-sweet still carries some late clusters and during and after these Summer showers the seed of Old Land meadows comes to you from it. My plants are from Hampshire, but the perfume takes me back to Summer days by Castle Semple Loch in Ayrshire. It is a plain, honest country smell like that of hayfields and hawthorn hedges with that suggestion of almonds many rosaceous flowers have. Close by are the purple trusses of a buddleia whose perfume is stronger and suggests the exotic character of the shrub. These are the two chief tall scent distributors of the garden now that the mock orange has shed its last snowy flowers, but the carnations and pinks give forth their spicy odor at a lower level, and not far away the white jasmine flowers play their part modestly.

I have a very interesting and pretty flowering plant, although it is past its prime, in a native grass of Parnassus. It is one of two plants I brought in from the Koksilah River bed a couple of months ago, on May 24, and which I planted in hope of seeing them flower. One is still green and very much alive but without sign of blossom so far, but the other sent up slender stems, each with a heart-shaped leaf more than half-way up and a little single ball-like bud of green which gradually showed white and finally opened to disclose a very pretty and interesting flower. I have always a warm feeling for the grass of Parnassus of whatever species, for the marsh one was one of the first prairie flowers I made a careful drawing of because of its interesting structural pattern. Parnassia palustris has at the base of each petal, and thus alternating with the five stamens, five groups or clusters of stamens or slender white hairs bearing each a little yellow glandular ball. The species from the Koksilah is Parnassia flimbriata, or the fringed grass of Parnassus. In it the white petals have a fine fringe on each side at the base as well as the gland-bearing stamens which also differ in having shining yellow rounded protuberances instead of hairs. The tips of the sepals of the fringed species are also white. In an oldish book on British plants it is said under a description of the marsh Parnassia found in Europe: "One or two very pretty species have been introduced into our gardens from North America; the Parnassia flimbriata from that land is a most lovely flower." The Parnassias, I may add, are members of the saxifrage family, and fringing or feathering of the petals in whole or part is found locally in other genera such as Mitella and Tellima.

A British Coast Plant

IN these days our thoughts go out constantly to

that pale, that white-faced shore, Whose foot spurs back the ocean's roaring tides.

And coops from other lands her islanders, . . . that England, hedged in with the main,

That water-walled bulwark, still secure And confident from foreign purposes, . . . that utmost corner of the West."

And here I have in my little garden a native of that "white-faced shore," in the words of Hooker "frequent on the coasts of England and Ireland but decreasing much in Scotland." It is the horned poppy, Glaucium luteum. Mrs. Lloyd gave it to my wife last Fall as a young plant, and it is now nearly as high as my shoulder, and since it came into bloom in May has borne scores of large pale yellow flowers with a texture like silk. These do not last long, but the slender seed vessels or "horns" keep on growing till they are nearly a foot in length. The whitish green leaves are pinnately cut into rather broad rounded lobes and beset with short stiff hairs. One writer says that "few objects are more beautiful on an early Summer-morning when all the minute points of its rough leaves are beset with the pearls of dew, and the sleek-like pods wave above the newly expanded blossoms." The kindly giver bestowed on us with the plant abundant pleasure in watching its development and admiring its long-lasting beauty. Unfortunately it is a biennial and so we shall have to wait a year till next year's seedlings mature unless, as sometimes happens to biennials, our genial climate confers on it some unusual extension of life.

Bird's Foot Lotus

WHILE on the subject of British plants I must add that by another gift I have once more got a dainty little plant familiar to every child brought up in the country places of the Old Land, I mean the bird's-foot lotus, also known by such familiar names as "lady's-slippers," "shoes and stockings" and "butterjags." Its umbellate clusters of bright yellow flowers grow everywhere in open grassy places and bloom all Summer long. Richard Jefferies, in an essay on "Wild Flowers" in his "The Open Country," says that the bird's-foot lotus was the first of the plants of his boyhood walks he learned to know. He tells how he wandered "with the pictured flower book, just purchased, over the windy ridge" and sitting down on the "sward of the sheltered slope instantly recognized the orange red claws of the flower beside

him." Later he says: "The bird's-foot lotus is the picture to me of sunshine and Summer, and of that Summer in the heart which is known only in youth, and then not alone. No words could write that feeling: the bird's-foot lotus writes it." If it were only for this one association with Jefferies, the little herb is worthy of the plant lover's care. I had a plant of it some years ago, culled from the same place as the spiraea, the New Forest, Hampshire, but in moving the garden stock I lost it.

We have about Victoria several diminutive plants of the pea family that are sufficiently like the bird's-foot lotus to have been put in the same genus by some botanists. As it is Lotus corniculatus so these other plants are thus under the denomination Lotus. However they are now assigned to the genus Hosackia. One of the most delightful of them is Hosackia gracilis, who flowers, like those of the bird's-foot lotus, are in umbels, but instead of being all yellow have the standard yellow and the wings purple-pink, a very charming combination of colors. I have never seen it anywhere except close to the sea in hollows among the rocks where water lies in Winter, but I am told it has been seen near St. Mary's Church, Metehosin. Twice I have tried to naturalize it in the garden, but apparently without success. This was some years ago. This year I found a plant in bloom and it would seem that my last one must have struggled on year after year and at last succeeded in producing flowers. I am more than pleased at the idea of having these two closely-related plants where we can see and enjoy them at any time: the lotus of the British Isles and the Hosackia of Vancouver Island.

Cherry Ripe

THESE past few weeks have been the days of ripe cherries and the last has been, so far as our garden is concerned,



the birds' cherry feast when all the cries and calls from feathered throats have echoed little more than the old street cry as Herrick renders it:

"Cherry ripe, ripe, ripe, I cry,
Full and fair ones; come and buy."

The old cherry tree has been a busy place from early morning to gloaming time, though a little slack in the middle of the day, the Queen Annes peeping from among the leaves with their shining faces.

The poets liken ripe cherries to pretty lips, but to me they seem to resemble more country faces, reddened by wholesome blood and the sunshine. In olden days cherries were much more prized than now, probably because of the absence or rarity of tropical and sub-tropical fruits. At any rate they were an important part of the housewife's pantry during the year, while in their season they were enjoyed in cherry feasts and consumed in cherry pies. Down to our own

times children and lovers played games with them, and the clever with their fingers carved various small objects out of the stones. "Cherry" became a popular color fifty years ago and there was even a cherry tooth paste on the market.

The old cherry tree not only has abounded with fruit, it has this season produced a good deal of gum, the result of rather severe topping and lopping that became necessary for the sake of the rest of the garden. This clear amber-like

substance—sometimes quite colorless—hardens in the Summer air but the recent showers made it flow afresh. The scientific name for cherry gum is "cerasin" and it is one of the many mucilaginous substances found in land plants and seaweeds. It is thus allied to the natural pectin in fruit that makes it "jelly," to the gum arabic from which desk mucilage was first made, and to the gummy material from marshmallow root which forms the basis of the well-known confection. It is said that men have been known to maintain life for several weeks on no other food than cherry gum. It is rather insipid, however.

Birds Among Branches

IN the early days of the cherry ripening the bird visitors to the tree were comparatively few. Most of them were chickadees and yellow warblers. The chickadees are insect hunters and do not to my knowledge ever bother fruit. The warblers are insectivorous at first, but later are tempted by the ripe fruit and perhaps led astray by the example of other birds. The earliest attackers are the robins; in the later stages they are the most voracious assailants. I have been watching them carefully and have been struck with the color variations of the young birds. Instead of the familiar red breast, these have a spotted one and in some individuals the spots are either so large or so thick that they impart an extreme darkness to the bird. They have thus a very thrush-like appearance and it is further brought out by their slimmness. The robins are the dislodgers of cherries par excellence, either dropping them on the ground or carrying them off. I was amused to see a flicker take a cherry from a young robin, who looked extremely disgusted but made no defence.

The presence of flickers in the cherry tree feeding on the fruit is interesting. They are rather clumsy at it, for it is not properly in their line. The male bird of one pair has a very conspicuous red nape, a character supposed to be rare in our Western species, but one which I have several times noticed in local birds. The little downy woodpecker is another that leaves its usual habits and tucks into the ripe cherries. A pair have been very busy in the tree this last week or two.

A pair of black-headed grosbeaks have been giving me great pleasure and have been both constantly and thoroughly seen. I have missed their song this year, not having seen or heard them in the Pemberton Woods, where they were conspicuous last year. So I was all the more delighted to see first the hen bird and then the cock. The hen is buffy below and darker above, with the head marked by three stripes, the widest in the middle, a narrow one on each side passing just above the eye. The wings are each marked by two white bands. The male has a dark head, back and wings, the wings with very conspicuous white patches, a bright warm red collar and breast, passing into yellow. They are quiet birds and easily approachable. A hen bird on the ground allowed me to come within four feet of her, of the two I found the hen the least nervous. Large birds as they are, they feed daintily and remove all the flesh of the cherry without dislodging the stone or snapping off the stem.

Western Tanagers

THE cherry tree also had as visitors very regularly some Western tanagers. Here again the hen was much less nervous and perched within a few yards of myself and my little grandson without the slightest fear. Her coloration of olive green and yellow with conspicuous pale wing bars easily identify her. The male has bright yellow below and a bright red neck with two conspicuous bands on the wing. I think it one of the most beautiful of our birds and never tire watching it. Like the grosbeaks, the tanagers are skillful feeders. I have on the wall one of Audubon's plates showing two males of this species in their full plumage together with a male and female scarlet tanager, the last lacking only the wing bars to make it a picture of ours.

I have already referred to the yellow warbler. Its behavior among the branches is as one would expect, very different. A restless little creature, it never completes the consumption of a cherry, but picks here and there in a random way. I saw a single purple finch, like the grosbeaks a masterly fruit eater, feeding easily and often upside down. The English sparrows were there in numbers from time to time, always more or less noisy and making hurried trips as if they feared being caught. Once we had three crows, but by the time of their visit the topmost branches were well cleared out.

In and out among the bristling from time to time the hummingbirds fly. Whether they are attracted by a sense of sweetness from the exuding juices of the stabbed and half-eaten fruit or whether it is simply curiosity of which these little birds have a full share it is hard to say; at least they add to the liveliness of the scene. Occasionally a flycatcher comes, but the fruit does not interest it; a branch being but a point of departure for a brief foray in the air. A Bewick wren on the fence utters its rasping call as if in protest against this miscellaneous invasion of its territory. One bird I have greatly missed this cherry season is the cedar waxwing. Last year they were quite common, but though I have seen one or two in the neighborhood I have missed them among the cherry harvesters.

A Famous Publisher Proves a Too-Magnetic Guest

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1940, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A SUCCESSFUL dinner! Well served. Easy conversation. Pouring coffee in the library, Helen's relaxed content. For once none of her awkward blunders to anguish over! No said-the-wrong-thing regrets.

Their guest a prominent publisher. Talking over with Warren a new printing contract.

In these informal conferences her role self-effacement. After the cognac, curling on the couch with her needlepoint.

To her, Mr. Hoyt's aura of glamor. Not only famous writers on his list—but always launching new ones.

All evening long to mention her short story in the Metropolitan last year. But publishers so pursued by would-be authors. Not seem to take advantage of knowing him socially.

The doorbell! Who? Anyone an intruder now.

Voices in the hall. Anna ushering in—Miss Bradley!

Attractive, well informed—but so gushily talkative! With nervous apprehension Helen introducing Mr. Hoyt.

Surely she would realize she was intruding—not stay long? But the ominous way she settled down.

"It's dreadful to drop in like this," drawing off her gloves. "But I'm so unstrung—I had to talk to someone!"

"I hope nothing's wrong?" a hostess response.

"The doctor doesn't know yet. Keeping him under observation. I left your phone number in case he takes a bad turn!"

Their number! Then she planned to stay the evening!

Both men grimly silent. Plainly annoyed at the interruption.

"I suppose you think it's foolish to be so upset over a dog," cooly, turning to Mr. Hoyt. "Unless you have one—"

"I have a Boxer," with curt brevity. "They're handsome creatures but definitely a man's dog. What do you call him? Whirlwind? What an unusual name!"

"From Hugh Foster's book."

"Oh, you're not THE Hoyt? The famous publisher?"

"I'm the publisher," he admitted, putting out his cigar.

"How interesting! I've always envied publishers—and their staffs. That must be the most fascinating work—"

Now her effusions over her recent books. His flair for picking best-sellers. The phenomenal success of "Whirlwind."

"Not all successful I pick flop," too—but you don't hear much of those."

"Yet even your financial failures are literary successes! Your firm has such prestige."

"We're in business for profit—not just prestige," gush-deflating bluntness. "From that angle publishing's a big gamble."

"Risks in any business," shrugged Warren. "Especially when you cater to the public. Ever turn down what proved to be a best-seller?"

"More than once! And often convinced I had a surefire hit—which didn't sell five hundred topees."

"But you're educating the public to better books," her unabashed flattery.

Then working around to her real motive. Notes for a book—from her trip to Haiti! Would his firm be interested?

"We bring out very few travel books," he evaded.

"But this is such fascinating material. If you'll only read it!" persistently. "So few publishers read manuscripts by unknowns."

"That's a myth. Every firm wants new authors. Every manuscript that comes in is read. That's why we have a staff of readers."

"Readers? But I was hoping you'd look it over yourself."

"Better write it first—don't submit notes. And if it's our type of material, ultimately it will come to my desk."

His annoyance at being so boldly cornered. Yet the rebuff ignored, she talked on about Haitian voodoo.

Helen's hot mortification. Could he think she had told Miss Bradley he was coming—"dropping in" pre-arranged?

For once with an important guest no blunders of her own. Yet still she must anguish—over someone else's! How could anyone be so intrusive, so aggressive?

And in spite of his chill response, still talking of books. Questions about other publishers. Monopolizing his attention. No chance for his business discussion.

Warren's "Get rid of her" glare. But how could she?

"Oh, have you seen that new Balinese film?" her hurried interruption. "It's had wonderful reviews."

"No, but I'd like to," Miss Bradley lighting a cigarette.

"Playing so near here?" eagerly. "Shall we go? I'm sure they'll excuse us."

"Certainly, go right ahead," Mr. Hoyt's unflattering prod.

"But I can't! The vet might call."

"Then I'll shunt him over there," promised Warren. "Leave your seat number at the box office."

"No, I just couldn't enjoy it. I'd be thinking of Rusty!"

Desperately Helen groped for a more effective lure—her own rose.

As always, an ingenious inspiration. A risk—but anything worth trying!

"I think we'd all like some cold drinks," her plausible exit.

In the kitchen, the Sheffield tray already prepared. The tall glasses ice-frosted, mint-sprigged. The cookies on a Wedgwood plate.

"Want me to take it in now, ma'am?"

"No, no, Anna, wait! I'll be back in just a moment."

Excitedly out the rear door, and around to ring for the front elevator.

"Oh, Peter," to the alert boy. "Will you do something for me?"

Her embarrassed instructions. To call their number, then leave the receiver off for at least five minutes. To make it impossible for any call to go through.

"Okay, Mrs. Curtis," he grinned, pocketing the half dollar. "Sure, I'll get it right. Not the first job I've had like that!"

Breathlessly Helen back to the kitchen. What must he think?

Resisting the urge to confide in Anna. Waiting a moment for her flush to subside. Then taking in the tray—herself.

Serving the drinks, her taut suspense. Would he leave the receiver off long enough? Should she have said ten minutes?

At last—the expected ring! Darting to answer.

A confirming silence to her "Hello." Now her mentally rehearsed lines.

"Who? . . . I don't get that name . . . Is it Miss Bradley you're calling?"

"Oh, it's for me—it's the vet!" The receiver snatched from her. "Rusty—"

A moment's shrill hello-ing. Then excitedly giggling the hook.

"Cut off! How exasperating! I'll have to call back," starting to dial.

Helen tense—so far just as anticipated. But if she kept ringing after the five minutes—

"The wire's busy! He must be trying to get me. This is maddening!"

"Perhaps quicker to taxi over," the planned suggestion.

"Yes, I'd better," swooping up her bag and gloves. "Rusty's worse or he wouldn't have called."

Her hurried good-nights. Helen seeing her out with sincere hopes for the spaniel's recovery.

Peter bringing up the elevator. His well-trained impassivity.

When she returned to the library, a sense of relief in the air. Mr. Hoyt back to his printing and binding problems.

Guiltily thoughts over her needlepoint. Not kind of her to make use of Rusty's illness.

And when Miss Bradley learned the vet hadn't phoned—But she could only think it a wrong-number call—another name misunderstood for hers.

Once more, the lamp-glowed serenity. Pussy Purr-Mew dozing beside her.

Almost twelve when Mr. Hoyt rose. His leave-taking compliments for the enjoyable dinner and evening.

Sincere praise! The importunate intruder lured away, the evening a real success!

"Everything went off fine, Kitten!" Warren strode back from the elevator.

"Except for her horning in!"

"How could she? Asking him to read her book—when she'd hardly met him! Wanting him to publish it!"

"Fat chance! Hoyt's not publishing any gush on 'My Ten Days in Haiti.'"

"To ask business favors of people you meet socially, I was so embarrassed. For once I didn't say the wrong thing or make any blunders. Yet I had to anguish, anyway!"

"Not your fault," he shrugged. "Well, I like dogs. But if he's had to take a turn for the worse—picked the right time!"

"Yes, she meant to stay all evening," folding her needlework.

"And you couldn't get rid of her. Not up to your usual ingenuity."

No, not tell him! Her smile repressed, but a betraying triumph in her eyes.

"By George, that wasn't a fake call? Did you fool me, too? Now come across, Kitten! Don't see how—you were right here—"

"Dear, I—I bribed Peter! Just to ring our number. Mr. Hoyt wanted to talk to you. I couldn't let her ruin the evening."

"She came darn near it!" knocking out his pipe. "So it was one of your frame-ups, after all? Phoney phone message!"

"I know I shouldn't have. Yet I couldn't think of anything else."

"What'll she think when she gets to the vet?" he yawned. "Finds no one called her?"

"She'll think it was a wrong number! Naturally I'd assume it was for her. But I'll make it up! I'll have her to dinner your next club night."

"Huh, your ways of easing your conscience! But needn't worry about her."

If she can barge in here and try to use our guests—

"I'm glad I didn't even mention my story! I wanted to," turning out the lamps. "But of course I wouldn't."

"Should hope not!" he snorted, starting to the bedroom. "I'll say that for you, Kitten. May be short on social tact—pull all kinds of boners. But at least you don't ask favors—you don't try to use people!"

Good Wines of France May Still Be Safe

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—The good wines of France are a deep concern not only of French refugees here but of Londoners themselves, whose education in appreciating them was coming on apace with the war.

The ravages of war upon the countryside will give a heavy setback to vineyards in France for years to come, say a good many Frenchmen, but there is a current of quite surprising optimism about present stocks. Burgundy and champagne producers are inclined to be cheerful, on the whole, about the fate of their cellars, for they say that experience in occupied towns in the North of France, as well as in Holland and Belgium, had shown that Hitler's men, unlike the soldiers of the Kaiser, drink no more than a moderate daily allowance.

The Marquis de Polignac, head of the Pommeur concern, even hopes one day to retrieve the large shipments of champagne that were awaiting shipment to England at Calais, Boulogne and Le Havre when those ports were occupied by the Germans, for he says that in the last war scores of crates that lay at Antwerp when the Germans took that port were, after the Armistice, returned intact. The Marquis' twelve miles of cellars, sixty feet below ground, were untouched, though bombs fell in the park and gardens around his chateau, which had become an Allied air headquarters.

Ration Champagne

CHAMPAGNE has had to be rationed in London, but supplies of other French wines are sufficient for nearly a year. One or two big retailers say they do not want to increase their prices before the end of the Summer, as they carry adequate stocks. Since the war wine consumption in England has increased, Burgundy and Bordeaux being the most popular wines. Of these there was a monthly consumption of about 150,000 gallons in Britain last year. Average monthly consumption of brandy was 27,000 proof gallons for the same period, but this has increased more than wine consumption since the war, much having been bought for stocking air raid shelters of private citizens and their first aid cupboards in offices and workshops.

Important French wine news includes Harry McElhone, proprietor of Harry's New York Bar in Paris until the very morning the Germans entered the French capital. Harry's Bar in the Rue Daunou was a Mecca for the English-speaking world and his "Golden Book" was signed by hundreds of eminent Englishmen and Americans, royalty, sportsmen and, since the war, famous Air Force lights like "Cobber" Kain. Harry was collecting the regimental badges, too, and these and the "Golden Book" are in the safe he has hidden away in France and hopes to recover after the war.

Italian Dupes

Canada Once Had Them

When war broke out, the authorities in this country knew who were the undercover ambassadors of Hitler and Mussolini and went into instant action against them. Some of the most active of these dupes were the Italian Fascist party.

These black-shirted adherents of the Italian dictator had taken an oath. In that oath they swore to "execute without discussion the orders of Il Duce and to serve with all my strength and, if necessary, with my blood, the cause of the Fascist revolution."

Strongest in Montreal

THE greatest strength of the Fascist movement in Canada was in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, in the order named. There were, however, comparatively substantial groups in other cities in the Dominion. It is known to have been very well entrenched in practically every Italian community in the Dominion.

The entire organization was in charge of the authorities in Rome. The department of the Rome Government in charge of the activities abroad was the Italian Department of External Affairs. This department, however, delegated its authority to a body known as the "General Directorate of Italian Affairs," with offices in Rome, and with Signor Parini at its head.

No further proof of this is necessary than the decree promulgated by the Minister for External Affairs, Rome, and published in the Italian newspaper *Bullettino Italo Canadese*, published in Toronto some time prior to the outbreak of the war. The decree reads as follows:

"A decree of His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, appearing in the *Gazzetta Ufficiale*, ordered that all services in connection with the Fascist organizations, institutions, the schools and work abroad, pass under the direct supervision of the Under-Secretary of External Affairs."

"The Fascist organizations abroad which pass under the direct supervision of the Under-Secretary of the Exterior, His Excellency Giuseppe Bastianini, represent the unified forces in faith and in work of the energies of the nation that are scattered throughout the world."

"Like Compact Block"

IN the act in which the precaution Ciano was put in effect—which has been completed through the assiduous work of the D.E. and its tireless animator, Piero Parini—is shown the great revival that has taken place under the sign of L'Unità, so that Italians abroad no longer present themselves like mere figures of significant national doubt, but like a compact block imposingly fastened on to the granite structure of the nation."

The Fascist regime in Rome had long cast eager eyes at the vast area of the American continent, with its large population of Italian descent. It was argued that no other area of like size had as many citizens of potential value to Italian conquest. Mussolini was a great believer in the possibilities of Canada and strove to perfect his organization in this Dominion.

Accordingly, Il Duce worked feverishly for a number of years to bring the Italian people of this Dominion to his way of thinking and by subversive methods, intimidation and terroristic action, succeeded to a larger extent than many Canadians would like to think now.

In more than one case, citizens of Canada, loyal to this Dominion and all that it stands for, found a dagger, the Italian emblem of revenge, held close to his heart.

History of the "Marseillaise"

IN a letter to The Times (London) Mr. N. H. Self recalls that one hundred and four years ago, Rouget de Lisle, the author of "La Marseillaise," died. Another correspondent, Mr. Derek Hudson, says that the "Marseillaise" was composed by Rouget de Lisle (then a captain in the Engineers) at Strasbourg on the night of April 25-26, 1792, while the French Rhine Army was assembling for the war against Austria which had been forced on Louis XVI by the Girondists. On that night, Rouget de Lisle was dining with the mayor of Strasbourg, M. Dietrich, and the song was written at his suggestion as an alternative to the inevitable and monotonous "Ca ira." De Lisle admitted that he was a little drunk ("legèrement aviné") when he left the dinner-table and ran back to his lodgings; "the next morning," he said, "on waking from a deep sleep I was almost astonished to find on my desk the verses of my hymn." They were printed locally as the "Chant de guerre de l'Armée du Rhin," and it was not until some weeks later that a party of volunteers from Marseilles sang them on their march to Paris and gave them the fame that they deserved.

Royalist Writer

THE subsequent history of the "Marseillaise" has been strange. It was written by a Royalist to rally French opinion to meet a threatened invasion of the kingdom. Less than a year later it was being used by revolutionaries to sound the death-knell of the monarchy. After the fall of the Directory on the "18th Brumaire" it disappeared completely, and

Italian-Canadians, with even distant relatives in Italy, were faced with the choice of either throwing their relatives into prison or playing a part in Mussolini's campaign to undermine the loyalty of the Italian citizens of this country and force them to play his game.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Italian agents were busy over a period of years organizing the Italians, wherever they could, into groups of Mussolini's party.

Attention to Youth

THESE organizers paid particular attention to the youth of this country. Canadian children were herded into schools where they were inoculated with the Fascist doctrines and the glory of Rome. Nothing was left undone to convince these youngsters, many of them not much more than babes in arms, that Mussolini and his gang were seeking to do what was best for them.

To those youngsters who showed possibilities of becoming an asset to the Fascist movement there were all kinds of rewards. There were medals of all sorts, shapes and sizes. There were even free trips to Rome, where the youths were treated like heroes.

The purpose behind all this was to impress the children of the greatness and the glory of the Fascist regime. Nothing was left undone to bring home to these youngsters the power of Mussolini.

These Fascist schools, which operated openly in this country, were conducted by teachers who in many instances had been sent direct from Italy to this country for that very purpose. These teachers and many others who taught in that type of school gave allegiance only to Rome. It was not the British Empire that was their concern, but rather that of Italy.

These youngsters were taught that their king was not the man who ruled from Buckingham Palace, but rather the "man who led the march on Rome."

Many Canadians, when told of the activities of these Fascist agents in the schools, laughed the matter off. Had they read excerpts from the textbooks which these youngsters were forced to use, they might have had a different idea.

Textbook Excerpt

SOME conception of the Fascist movement in Canada can be gained from paragraphs taken from school books used in Canada in these Fascist schools. For instance, one of the most elementary readers for infants after they had mastered the A B C's contains this:

"Italy is our motherland. He who does not love our motherland is not a good citizen; therefore, let us love our dear motherland. . . . many of the brave have died in defence of our motherland. We shall make it great with our virtues." There are other items in this reader bearing such titles as "The Glory of Our Motherland," in which everything Italian is referred to as "our country, king," and as for Mussolini, he is held out to be "Our beloved Duce, under whose glorious guidance the enemies of Italy in the whole world have been crushed."

It is firmly impressed upon the young boy that the "Balilla," which is a uniformed military youth organization for boys of primary school age, is the highest standard of achievement for children.

These youngsters are forced to attend the major Fascist celebrations, such as October 28 (the march on Rome of the Legions of the Black Shirts) and others of like importance. No opportunity is missed to impress on the young mind the might of Rome.

The prompt action by the Government has put an end to the nefarious work of the Fascist agents. The many *Casa d'Italia* are closed up. They no longer function as breeding grounds for subversive teachings. Instead the lessons these children now learn are from men and women who understand and value democracy and the Canadian way of life.

throughout the First Empire and the Restoration was strictly forbidden as seditious. The ban was only raised in 1830, and it was not until 1879 that the "Marseillaise" was restored to the official position of "Chant national" which it had held in the days of the First Republic.

De Lisle's own story is a sad one. The young man who summed up his character in the little poem "Moi" wrote one or two other successful songs, but nothing of the quality of the "Marseillaise." In 1826 he was imprisoned for debt, and the years of his retirement at Chokley-le-Roi were spent in poverty. In April, 1915, L'Intransigeant published the recollections of an old lady who knew him there. "Aged, broken and afflicted, leaning on his right side, his hair quite white, one might have thought him a hundred years old," she said; "there was something about him so miserable that no one dared speak to him, and he himself spoke to nobody." But during the first desperate years of the last war, when the strains of the "Marseillaise" put heart into her soldiers, France bethought herself once more of Rouget de Lisle. On July 14, 1915, his ashes were brought to Paris and solemnly laid to rest in the Invalides.

In a famous speech after the ceremony M. Raymond Poincaré said: "What matter that Rouget de Lisle ended his days in dull obscurity? What matter that he lived to hear the slander that questioned the paternity of his masterpiece and that German organists, bred in the school of mendacity, cynically attempted to despoil him of his glory? His immortal song, adopted by an entire people, was in the future to drown with its mighty strains the murmurs of envy and the clamors of hate."

Newsviews and Reviews



In High Spirits, Soldiers of Canada's Second Division Are Shown as They Waved From the Rail of Their Ship at an East Coast Port. Their Safe Arrival in Britain Has Been Announced.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

Two Tasks Ahead

REDUCED to its very simplest terms, this is a war between despair and hope. Nazism is really an expression of the despair of our modern world. It is not, of course, the only expression of that despair, but it is undoubtedly the most significant just as it is the most violent. It is the logical conclusion, put into political practice, of what could be called all the great negative movements of our time. It is the black abyss at the end of the road. It is the evil principle fully revealing itself. That is why it has been so startling and we have so often rubbed our eyes, for it is as if we crossed a border and found Mephistopheles himself in power.

In one way or another, during this century, we have been proving over and over again to ourselves that Man is not what he was formerly imagined to be. Our scientists have told us that he lives in a universe that is either hostile or indifferent to his deepest needs. He is a homeless creature, a mere accident, soon doomed to disappear.

The anthropologists have told us that Man's religious aspirations and intuitions are merely the result of primitive humanity's fear and ignorance. The psychologists have told us that our rationality is mostly an illusion, that we are not governed by reason at all but by the dark and irresistible promptings of the Unconscious. (They assume, of course, that this is not true of psychologists.)

Bonfire of Beliefs

THE being who emerges out of this mass of theorizing is obviously a very poor thing indeed, like a wretched little beetle that has wandered into a vast machine, a creature with a pitiful destiny, cut off from truth, incapable of real reasoning, and ruled by primitive appetites and fears. No wonder so many people found themselves despairing.

Life was often hard to our ancestors, but there was always some compensation. This world was a misery to many of our medieval folk, but they believed that just round the corner were the shining fields of Heaven. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men believed in the supremacy of reason. The romantic revolutionaries of the later eighteenth century could believe that once mankind had cast off the chains of political and social slavery it could return to the noble, happy freedom of the savage.

During the nineteenth century the legend of the Noble Savage dwindled and vanished, but in its place was now the legend of a universal progress, in which everybody would almost automatically become richer and more comfortable and happier all the time. So much actual progress was made, especially in science and the inventions, that nearly all the representative men of that period were futurists, looking forward to an inevitable golden age. (Mr. H. G. Wells is perhaps the last of these thinkers.)

But during the early part of this century all manner of doubts began to emerge, and then the Great War made a bonfire of every kind of belief. And in the immediate post-war years the pessimistic views of human nature and its possible destiny, hitherto restricted to learned circles, were rapidly popularized, and men began to despair. Nowhere did they despair more than in Germany, and not only because Germany suffered from a financial collapse and constant political strife, but also because the German tends to be captured easily by ideas. Out of this terrible despair came Nazism.

Clutching at Magic

FOR a remarkable account of the relation between Nazism and despair the curious reader should consult Druecker's "End of Economic Man." This explains what has seemed inexplicable to so many of us, namely, the fact that the Nazi creed, with all its wild improbabilities and contradictions, should have been accepted by so many of the German people.

You are not contending for the single stake of independence instead of vassalage; you have more to apprehend—the loss of your empire, and the dangers arising from the hatred you have provoked by your system of government.—Pericles to the Athenians. *Thucydides.*

Mr. Priestley, playwright and novelist, and above all an unquerable optimist, is known to thousands of Canadian listeners to British Broadcasting programmes on Sundays. His discussions of current affairs are masterpieces of information and he calls a spade a spade without being offensive in criticism. He has a nice sense of humor and knows how to apply it without the sting of sarcasm. In all, Mr. Priestley is a very likeable sort of person, with a very likeable air personality and, next to Prime Minister Churchill, is perhaps the top ranking speaker on British air programmes.

Druecker points out that the acceptance of this creed was not a reasoned act, but was the act of people in despair clutching some proffered magic. That is why Hitler has not been regarded by them as a great statesman, a national leader, but as a magical figure, a Teutonic Merlin, a wizard who retired to his mountain cave to create more and more magic.

Nazism, however, is black magic. Its terrible roots are deeply sunk in this dark abyss of despair. It accepts—and works with—the conclusions of this despair. Man is irrational and could not discover the truth even if he really set out to find it, so the Nazis have always made a policy of shouting any useful thumping lies at the top of their voices.

Man is governed by nothing but appetites and fear, so the Nazis have ruled by alternating cheap rewards and ruthless punishments. They have not hesitated to prostitute science, philosophy, literature and art, because the things of the mind and spirit mean nothing to them. What are mind and spirit but a part of a sentimental dream? They have created a horrible new world of slavery, torture, organized lying and cheating, and the naked worship of force. They have done this because humanity seen in the dreadful dusk of this modern despair is hardly fit for anything better.

Nobody Wants War

WHAT else could be expected? Remove all dignity and nobility from your idea of mankind, and here is the inevitable result. All dictatorships are based on a colossal contempt for the human race, which is seen as being only fit to be the victims of a small, ruthless group. It is this same contempt, mixed with an insane vanity, that we discover in the mental make-up of most notorious criminals.

Now let us turn to our own side, the democracies. Nobody who has any acquaintance with my work will imagine for a moment that I regard this country, or France, or the United States, with uncritical admiration. There is a great deal that is profoundly wrong with us. We, too, are suffering from the modern lopsided development of mankind, which is so fertile and powerful in invention, but still so mentally and spiritually infantile that it is now like a child that is being allowed to play in an arsenal.

One side of our minds has been constantly stimulated so that at first sight we appear to have a new and immense control of our environment. But because the rest of our development has lagged far behind even this control of our environment is largely illusory. At the moment our environment is that of war, yet nobody wants war. The trouble is, however, that we tend more and more to release forces that we cannot check properly, like some drunken boy careering along the road in a powerful car.

This unpleasant lopsidedness has been evident for some time. Thus it is clear that in the fields of economics our methods of distribution lag far behind our methods of production, so that it is possible in our time for people to starve when they are actually surrounded by surplus stores of food. In the political

field, national or international, it is obvious that good will and decent thinking can hardly be represented at all, with the result that "nations" behave not like their best citizens, but like their worst. What wrecked the League of Nations, for example, was that it was conceived in one spirit and then worked in quite a different spirit.

And behind all these failures, contradictions, anomalies, are grave psychological weaknesses, chiefly the result of imagining that what is really important is what happens outside men's minds, whereas the truth is that it is what happens inside (the very term "inside" is wrong, and the very fact that I find myself compelled to use it shows how far we are from the truth) that matters most. All our astounding organization, all our wealth of goods and services, our conquest of the outer world, are useless if our consciousness does not serve us properly. If we are, really wrong in the head.

We Still Believe

NEVERTHELESS, at least on our side there is still hope. We are not behaving all the time as if we were despairing of our species. We may be in a muddle, may not have begun to straighten out our intricate relationships with our fellows, the world, the universe, but we still believe that there is truth somewhere, that we can do something better than shout the easiest lie, that people have a right to think for themselves, that persuasion is better than brute force with everybody except dangerous lunatics, that there is an essential decency in most human beings.

From many refugees, for some of whom I performed various trifling services, I have received letters of gratitude for the treatment they have received here; and one that came quite recently contains this typical and most heartening paragraph:

"I wish I would be able to convey to you how deeply I have been impressed by the spirit of humanity and Christianity in England after all my experiences in Germany. . . ."

This shows us better than any argument of mine that on our side there is still hope.

Unyielding Front

WE have two gigantic tasks ahead of us, and every man and woman here must keep them both continually in mind. The first is to present an unyielding front to the vast war machine of the Nazis, so that at last it will break and its manipulators will come crashing down with it, leaving Germany, Europe, indeed the whole world, free of this terrible menace of the creatures of despair. The second task is to prepare for a tremendous enlargement of that hope which is still ours, and to plan a world in which the dignity and nobility of the human spirit can find a home.

Unless we move forward at the end of this conflict, take a jump out of the maelstrom, then we shall all go spinning to our doom and civilization will once more be nothing but a vague rumor, an old tale mumbled at the fireside by barbarians. Ours is a tremendous responsibility; we can be remembered with curses or with blessings; for we have been born into a strange time, when the new despair and the last hope of civilized mankind faced one another on a battlefield.—T. B. L.

English Earth

As over English earth I gaze,
Bare down, deep lane, and coppice-crowned
Green hills, and distance lost in blue
Horizon of this homely ground.

A light that glows as from within
Seems glorifying leaf and grass
And all the simple wayside flowers
That know not how to say Alas!

O Light, by which we live and move!
Shine through us now, one living whole
With dear earth; arm us from within
For this last Battle of the Soul.

—Laurence Binyon.

Great Arsenal

Big Guns at Woolwich

"RISE your hands!" commands Mr. A. Peters, as you enter the danger zone at Woolwich Arsenal by way of a narrow wicket-gate.

He taps your pockets lightly, but with all the experience of forty-three years in searching for personal belongings which might prove dangerous in the manufacture of high explosives.

His assistant provides each man who enters the danger zone with special shoes, hats, overalls. Every worker, male or female, in the high explosives department of the arsenal must wear a hat and change shoes at the barrier.

This barrier establishes the danger line which divides what is called the "Dirty" and the "Clean."

For grit may cause instantaneous combustion, or an explosion even a week after its introduction among high explosives.

Women are treated in the same way at the barrier, and may wear no silken garments, no hair-grips, watches, carry no steel needles with them, or even wear metal cycles in their shoes.

In charge of these 1,200 women in the danger zone is Mrs. Miriam Mann, who has worked at Woolwich Arsenal for more than twenty years.

Post of Danger

SHE is the only woman to hold such a position of danger and responsibility in any British ordnance factory, and she declares her job is a happy one.

"There are no finer men and women than factory workers anywhere," she insists.

Yet this lady with such an important job lost her husband at the Battle of Loos in the Great War, and her twenty-seven-year-old son—a captain in the Merchant Marine—who went down with his ship and all hands last February.

Although women in the danger zone must wear special overalls as well as the regulation hat, these cumbersome articles of clothing fail to hide natural beauty. There are whole departments at Woolwich Arsenal with teams of women workers who for looks can compare with any West End beauty chorus.

They weigh and fill up cordite cartridges, make and fill gunpowder igniters, and handle shell ammunition with all the expert knowledge this dangerous work demands.

It is an amazing fact that the great majority of workers in the danger zone at Woolwich Arsenal are women, and they have been drawn from all walks of civilian life to serve the country.

Girls from shops, offices, domestic service, are now Britain's munition workers. In one department where gunpowder charges are made, they have the "Beauty Queen of Woolwich"—and she certainly looks the part.

Thousands at Meal

THE midday meal for thousands of these girls is in itself a daily miracle. One canteen just outside the danger zone is equipped for 3,000 diners, who can buy a hot dinner of meat, vegetables, dessert and coffee for tenpence.

Perhaps the most impressive scene in all these vast armament works is the huge building where the great naval guns are made. Vast cylinders of metal are slowly turning—turning in the critical process of boring, and once the "cut" begins the mighty gun barrel, weighing more than 100 tons, may revolve continuously for a fortnight.

These big fourteen and sixteen-inch guns are bored accurately for their entire length to 4,500 part of an inch.

The influence of Woolwich Arsenal upon the lives of many thousands of people is enormous when the nation is at war.

South of the Thames, from Lewisham through Woolwich, Plumstead and Erith, the hub of the universe is the "Arsenal"—which is the father of all British munition factories, with a special place in the long and turbulent story that is England.

No record is left to tell the beginning of an ordnance factory on a lonely stretch of marshland leading down to the river at Woolwich. History does not record the tale of the "Arsenal" until the beginning of the sixteenth century, when there is mention of an ordnance store called "The Royal Warren at Woolwich—a spot famous for trapping rabbits!"

Master-Generals

BUT the list of Master-Generals of Ordnance there is a very long one, beginning with a certain Nicholas Merbury in the year 1414, and after him you will find such famous names as John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, 1714-1722, and Arthur Wellesley, first Duke of Wellington, 1818-1827.

For more than three centuries British armaments were manufactured at "The Royal Warren," and then in 1805 King George III suggested that the name should be changed to "Woolwich Arsenal."

Woolwich Arsenal comprises three main departments in the Royal Ordnance Factory, the Royal Carriage Factory—where every type of gun carriage is produced—and the Royal Laboratory, of high explosive and filling factories.

The very first gun ever cast in the Arsenal was completed in the building which now serves as a garage. Since that time the process of this famous ordnance factory has been of steady expansion.

It needs a war to awaken Woolwich. The existence of this ancient borough is almost forgotten in time of peace, but with the advent of war the whole country remembers that Britain's oldest munition factory is thereabouts.

Before the Great War of 1914-1918, for example, the staff of Woolwich Arsenal numbered 14,366 workers, and in November, 1918, some 97,000 persons were working there day and night.—Illustrated (London).



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Saanich Trade Board Serves Rural District Exclusively

By C. R. FAIRBANKS

SAANICH is rich in "storied spots," and in strict keeping with its flair for rural things we would call attention to the Saanich Board of Trade, which was organized to further the interests of a rural community and still limits its activities to those serving the welfare of the rural citizens of the Saanich Peninsula. To the best of our knowledge it is the only board of trade in Canada that does not serve first a trading centre. Judging by its record, its functions are those of a welfare club; since its organization, practically every phase of welfare work has been sponsored and helped by this unique body of men, and very few worthwhile ventures have been launched that have not first been discussed and examined by them.

In ancient days the Great Spirit brooded over the Saanich Peninsula of the Red Man. Possibly this same Spirit has found a modern abiding place in the Saanich Board of Trade, for it today broods benignly over the present residents and directs and encourages all their efforts for the good of the economic, moral and educational weal.

Early Activities

INCORPORATED in 1926, the Saanich Board of Trade was for many years under the direction of Rev. M. W. J. Bruce,



W. O. WALLACE
President, Saanich Board of Trade

president, and J. E. Sladen, secretary. Almost their first endeavor was to take care of a market for the loganberry, and their efforts were responsible for the forming of the Loganberry Juices Co., which later grew into the Victoria Wineries.

In 1930 it was by their efforts that the Provincial Government took over, and made arterial highways out of the East and West Saanich Roads, thus relieving the ratepayers of the burden of their maintenance. Other endeavors successfully promoted that year were a public landing float at the Brentwood ferry landing, high schools for Saanich, general road improvement.

In 1931 the board began its efforts to sponsor the growing of bulbs and flower seeds for the Canadian and British markets. Men who were pioneers in this field were invited to address the membership, government experts were asked to make a soil analysis, and the Marketing Board was consulted. Today this business is rated as one of the most flourishing of the specialized branches of agriculture in the peninsula. This board was responsible for the licensing and controlling of sport fishing in the famous Saanich Arm, and it was this year too that the idea of a bathing pool for children at Brentwood was conceived; also improvements in rural mail delivery in Ward 6. In November, 1931, the new Mount Newton High School was officially opened.

In 1932 the board gave its attention to the growing and marketing of potatoes; proposed restrictions re hunting deer; remonstrated with the Provincial Government on the appalling increase in the public debt, suggesting that the tax on larger incomes should be increased. It was also this year that the board began its fight with the Carnegie Library Board of Victoria for the reinstatement of Saanich residents, who had been denied the privileges of membership; this dispute extended for years, but the privilege never was returned to Saanich citizens. Another thing the board did for the ratepayers in 1932 was to protest the ruling of the new Taxation Act, which set out that penalties for non-payment of taxes began before the end of the year for which the taxes were assessed.

Protest Sugar Tax

THE highlight for 1933 was the building of the Brentwood Sports Hall by the Badminton Club. The board had lent this endeavor all its enthusiasm and made this enthusiasm practical by investing \$300 of its money in the new hall. In April, 1933, the board protested to Ottawa on the Federal excise tax on sugar being applied to sugar used for preserving.

In 1934 we note that the Saanich police reported back to the Board of Trade that road signs had been erected on certain streets. The board called a public meeting to discuss municipal relief and other problems. The Natural Products Marketing Act was discussed and endorsed, but

there was a protest made on the minimum wage for women in canneries. It was pointed out that this was much higher than that for Ontario, and that the fruit all sold on the same market. The board suggested that a minimum wage for all Canada should be set. In 1934, for the first time, it was suggested that the power of the press be enlisted to solve the farmers' difficulties. The Saanich Welfare Board received a grant this year.

New Officers Installed

IN November, 1935, R. P. Butchart, perennial honorary president, informed the board that, in order to improve the approach to his gardens, he would supply Japanese plum trees and look after the maintenance if the Saanich Council or British Columbia Government could be induced to suitably grade and otherwise prepare Benvenuto Avenue. A grant of \$2,500 was received and the council undertook to do the roadwork.

The close co-operation that had always existed between the board and the older Farmers' Institute and the Agricultural Society was recognized in 1936 by the board asking each of these organizations to name representatives on the Board of Trade council. The Reeve of Saanich Municipality, Mr. Crouch, and the veteran Councillor for Ward 6, L. C. Hagan, had always kept that body in close touch with the board. Some of the objectives of the board this year were: Dyking of Island View Beach, conversion of the abandoned C.N.R. right-of-way into a highway; the printing of 10,000 Saanich Peninsula folders for tourist information; and the prohibiting of seining within three miles of the east shore from Seymour Island south.

In 1937 the ear of the board was to the ground for the agriculturist as usual, and one of the first things taken up was a reduction in electric light and phone rates for the rural part of Saanich. This year, too, the board proposed that Marine Drive be extended from Telegraph Bay along Island View Beach and on north to the present East Road. A raised road along Island View Beach was proposed to protect the drainage of the marshes in rough weather; this drainage had been accomplished at the request of the board, to eliminate the mosquito pest which had been so trying to workers in Saanich fields. Forest conservation was considered in October, and in December a special meeting was called to consider a new water system.

The year 1938 was quiet, but due to board efforts Brentwood Beach was converted into a provincial park; the East Road was widened, and a continuous service of Mill Bay ferry was arranged. It was at the request of the Board of Trade that the Saanich Municipal Council decided to nominate two councillors to run as school trustees at a by-election caused by the resignation of two members of the school board; it was felt that it would be in the public interest if the council had representation on the board that authorized the spending of the \$80,000 school budget.

Study Indian Problems

IN 1939 the first problem considered was the raised road at Telegraph Bay. A joint committee of South Saanich Farmers' Institute and the board waited on the Provincial Government, pressing for this construction in order that the drainage work on the flats might be protected. The fire menace in a slash of woods in the Indian Reserve brought up the whole question of the deplorable conditions



REV. MONTAGUE BRUCE
Past President, Saanich Board of Trade

existing on the Saanich reserves. Through the investigations of special committees these conditions have been brought to public notice, and while this subject is bound to stir up political prejudice, the Board of Trade has fearlessly exposed conditions that require immediate attention. A few of the reforms being pressed for are: (a) A return of former fishing and clamming rights; (b) an increase in unemployment relief grants for adults; (c) better sanitation and health conditions, under the supervision of trained nurses, on all the reserves; (d) a study of the large infant mortality among the Indians. Some of these questions are controversial, but the board is making a determined effort to improve living conditions on the reserves, and a standing



WHITE CROSS-BRED DUCKLINGS

White mallard ducks, a rarity in cross-breeding, shown in a group of ducklings on the farm of Miss Bainbridge Smith, Haliburton Road, Victoria. Usually crossing results in a mottled black and white, but several of the ducklings, the result of natural crossing of the muscovy and mallard breeds are pure white.

committee is still studying this problem, reporting regularly.

In May, 1939, the proposal of a Strawberry Week was first mooted, but time was too short for proper organization, so it was decided to postpone it till 1940. Minimum prices for fruit and vegetables were suggested to the Marketing Board, and this board went on record as favoring old age pensions for farmers at the age of sixty-five. In November better mail service was definitely promised by the Postoffice Department.

Close co-operation with the Municipal Council has been a feature of Board of Trade work since its inception, and ex-Reeve Crouch and Reeve Lambbrick have been faithful members. This year the board assisted the council in the study of street names, the maintenance of roads, the new water system, and the study of taxation for school and municipal purposes. Inequality in assessment between urban and rural wards has long been a contentious problem, and the revisions made last Fall were largely the result of the influence of the Saanich Board of Trade. The steady decrease of income to Saanich farmers was discussed at length at board meetings during the year. All in all, it was one of the most active years in the board's history.

Strawberry Week

IN 1940 there have been two distinct triumphs for the Board of Trade: (a) A Federal grant has been obtained to protect the drainage at Telegraph Bay; (b) the Saanich Strawberry Week has passed into history as a real success, and it seems assured that it will be an annual festival that should grow in importance to a gala occasion in the Summer life of

Growing Chickens Need Shade in Summer

ALL too often the importance of shade for the growers is overlooked. If you watch any fowls on free range, you will note how they seek out a patch of cool shade beneath a hedge or under some trees for a siesta during the heat of the day.

With the youngsters the need for occasional periods out of the sunshine is even greater. An overdose of sun can be very harmful.

It is sometimes thought that shade need not be specifically provided because the birds always have their house to go into. That is true, but the interior of the house is probably anything but cool around mid-day on a really hot Summer's day.

This need for shade applies equally to the cockerels being fattened for table as to the pullets.

If practicable, therefore, stand the growers' house close to, even in the shelter of, trees or a hedge. Where that is quite impossible, an artificial sunshade must be provided.

A very simple hurdle made of wattle, straw, corrugated iron, roofing felt or old packing-case wood stood against one end of the house—which should face north—will often serve excellently.

Little tunnels or "wigwags" constructed from a few rough tree branches and some twiggy pieces are also good because they encourage a current of air beneath them.

Leg Weakness in Ducks

KEEP your eyes open for what is a very common complaint with ducklings in Summer—lameness or leg weakness.

You cannot mistake it if any of your ducklings suffer in this way. The affected birds squat down and seem unable to stand up, or, if this stage hasn't quite been reached, they limp about with considerable effort. This is the complaint and its symptoms.

What about a cure? Well, first of all you have to determine the cause of the

trouble—and there are a number of causes. Here are the most likely. The blood may be out of condition with consequent rheumatic swellings and possibly joint-ill. You may be feeding a mash which contains too high a proportion of protein (flesh-forming food), although this is not likely to be animal food, such as fish meal or meat meal, since this is too expensive an item to use liberally.

Perhaps you have been a little parsimonious with the floor litter. Sleeping on hard, unlittered floors, or sleeping on damp litter, is a frequent cause of this complaint making its appearance. The cure? Remove the cause. Easy enough when you have traced it. No need to go over the points one by one, because the way you are going to effect a cure is obvious. Just one additional thing may also be mentioned, however. Medicate the drinking water with Epsom salts for ten days. This will clean out the digestive system and set the birds well on the path to complete recovery.

Greenfood for Pullets
If pullets mature too soon they will start to lay before they have reached the body weight they should. Then they will remain permanently under-sized and their eggs are likely to be small, too. To prevent this, precocious pullets must be retarded. One way of doing this is by increasing the quantity of grain fed in the morning and the amount of bran in the mash. But these two feeds are difficult to obtain now and another method of holding the pullets back will probably have to be tried, namely, to increase the quantities of chopped-up greenfood in the mash to one-third of the total.

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Roses can be given a midsummer rest by means of pruning back fairly severely and withholding any feeding and watering. This prepares them for strong growth and free flowering in the cooler weather of late September and October. Spraying, however, must be kept up to protect the foliage.

Garden Notes for August

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

THE story of the transmigration of nitrogen is an epic meet for a poet's pen; a realistic story of escape and bondage. Told in cold prose it can hardly be popular; for it is old-fashioned; a story with a moral, and morals—at all events in stories—are out of date. The moral, moreover, is irksome, as all good morals are. It warns the world that unfettered freedom such as nitrogen enjoys as it mopes about, remote, unfriendly, alone in the atmosphere, is no good either for it or for anything else. It is only when its forces are joined with those of others that nitrogen lives up; for free nitrogen is a denial of life, combined nitrogen is its shrine. That vast mass of nitrogen, which makes up nearly four-fifths of the atmosphere, provides a grim spectacle of unemployment. Atmospheric nitrogen passes in and out of our lungs unchanged, although our bodies may be hungering for it; yet the same nitrogen, when linked chemically with carbon and other elements, becomes the breath of life.

Until the present century the freedom of nitrogen to resist fruitful union with other elements remained unchallenged save only by two natural agents; the thunderstorm and that amazing micro-organism, the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, which brings the free nitrogen of the atmosphere into the charmed circle of life. Now, however, a mightier agent—man, the chemist—has mastered this refractory element. Having given loyal effect for so long to the first clause of the primal ordinance "be fruitful and multiply," mankind are diverting their obedience to the fulfillment of the later clause "replenish the earth and subdue it."

The chemist has intervened to redress the balance of the old world by calling in a new; a new world wherein never more need the gaunt spectre of famine stalk the earth and where health shall be the rule and disease the rare exception; the world of nitrogen plenty. Previous to man's intervention, the thunderstorm, by forcing atmospheric nitrogen into union with oxygen, did a little to augment the earth's food supplies; but like most noisy workers its activities did not amount to much. It was the nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the soil that played the part of Atlas in sustaining the world; all the life of it, life of green plants, of animals and of mankind.

Phlox Decussata

THIS is an excellent time to choose varieties of the perennial border phloxes, which add so much color and beauty to our gardens just now. The particular colors that may be required, whether the plants are to be put in late in the Autumn or in Spring, should be made note of. It is well to plant some in full sun and others in a border that is partially shaded, as one on the north side of a wall. The season is thus prolonged, and in such a Summer as this the colors and the blooms last far longer in a shaded spot, particularly if the soil is kept moist. The plant also grows taller and more luxuriantly in the shade.

Lavender is a general favorite with the ladies, and the flower spikes should be cut during dry weather, as soon as they are fully developed, and before the lower flowers fade. If for mixing with other scented flowers, they should be tied up in small bunches and hung in a dry, airy place away from dust or such-like, until the flowers are fit to rub off the stems. Where the scent of lavender alone is wanted an excellent way of treating the flowers is as follows: Take a dozen or more heads as cut, and tie them just below the flower heads with a piece of narrow ribbon, then invert and double the stems down over the flower heads, pleating the ribbon basket fashion between the stems and finishing off with a neat bow at the foot.

During a hot and sunny Summer, such as we have had, the varieties of Hibiscus syriacus, or Althaea frutex, have few rivals as flowering shrubs during August and September. Being native shrubs of China and India, and enjoying warmer and more sunny conditions than the average British Columbia Summer affords, warm and sheltered positions should be chosen in the full sun when preparing the ground for the shrubby mallows, or tree hollyhocks, while it is quite correct to describe Hibiscus syriacus as a hardy shrub in our districts.

Spiraea Aitchisonii

ALTHOUGH generally regarded as a mid, or late Summer, flowering Spiraea, experience has taught us that we can neither share, nor yet endorse, the general belief. Only on some occasions have plants here, in vigorous and robust health, given anything like a full crop of flowers, and that in late September and October, following a warm Spring and hot Summer like the present. Although a very handsome plant, of noble stature and elegant foliage, there can be no doubt that its crowning beauty is when every stem, averaging from eight to ten feet in length, bears a waving plume of its white flowers, these plumes measuring from twelve to eighteen inches in length, and from nine to at least twelve inches across. It is therefore very disappointing when, on account of a late Spring, the plants are delayed in making growth and so prevented from developing a crop of flowers before advent of frost.

The border chrysanthemums have developed their flower buds rapidly this season, and the intense heat has caused much disfigurement of the opening blossoms. Where practicable, water should be applied or the quality of the flowers when

ther for garden display or for cut bloom purposes, will be sadly marred. When the soil is in a moist state, the plants should be assisted by applications of liquid manure, or weak soot-water, and the ground about them kept stirred constantly. Certain varieties need disbudbing, particularly if the blooms are required for house decoration, but for general display in the garden a modified method only should be practised. Black aphides are sometimes troublesome and these must be kept in check by frequently spraying the plants with a soft soap and nicotine solution.

Advised to Add Extra Ewes to Sheep Flocks

WITH the greatly increased demand for wool, due to the war, it would seem to be good business for the farmers of Canada to make immediate preparations for supplying as great a proportion as possible of the wartime requirements, the Dominion - Provincial Agricultural Conference held in Ottawa, July 18 to 20, was told by A. A. MacMillan, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. "There is no assurance as to the future of wool prices, he said, but it is certain, however, that there will be a continued demand for a greatly increased volume of wool during the war and it is obvious that increased production of wool will automatically result in an advance in the output of lamb."

It would appear safe and good insurance for those already keeping sheep to add a few extra ewes to their flocks in the Fall of this year, stated Mr. MacMillan. In the case of farmers who are not now keeping sheep but who have the facilities of feed and housing, the present time seems to be opportune to be able to contribute to the present need for wool by keeping a few sheep.

Considerable difficulty may be anticipated in connection with the purchase of suitable breeding ewes and plans should be made not later than September to purchase well grown, healthy ewe lambs which could be bred not later than the coming Fall.

It was pointed out to the conference that even in peacetime, consumption of wool in Canada is three to four times in advance of the country's production. The normal annual output of wool in the Dominion is about 18,000,000 pounds, a meagre basis.

Oil Cans Dangerous for Canning of Food

IT has been brought to the attention of the Dominion Department of Agriculture that many people are making use of oil cans for the canning of foods. The use of oil cans for food is considered to be very dangerous practice since they are made of Terne plate, a plating which is almost wholly lead, and very small amounts of lead are poisonous.

Cans made expressly for foods are entirely different and can be bought at a nominal price from hardware stores and mail order houses. Years of research have gone into the manufacture of cans for canning food, with the result that the inside plating is lead free. This is done to make it impossible for foods to become contaminated with lead, and no cans should be used for fruits, vegetables, meats or fish other than those made as food cans.

Oil cans are not food cans and should not be used for any food product.

Keep Lobelia Flowering

IF your blue and white lobelia is to stand the strain of these hot, summery days, and keep on blooming to the end of the season it must be mulched with a half-inch layer of sifted leaf-mould or granulated peat.

The roots lie so near the surface that they will be scorched up if left exposed. With the aid of a mulch, the side-shoots that lobelia is continually forming are stimulated to root into the moist medium.

When Scabiosa Flower

SCABIOSA caucasica, and its lovely varieties Olive Grapes and Goldingensis, are now in bloom. They will continue to bloom until frost, and severe frost, too, makes it impossible for them to carry on, if you feed weekly and alternate with quarter-strength liquid manure (six pints per plant per dose) and lime water (one ounce to the gallon of water, and four pints per plant per dose).

"Soil microbiology has taught us that the soil, in addition to its chemical and physical properties, has those of a living organism, in that it is teeming with bacteria, fungi, protozoa, and smaller numbers of many other forms," says Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. "Recent researches on the physiology of soil organisms are changing our whole view on the nature of soil fertility and the processes which underlie it."

While soil fertility is the basis of profitable crop production, the correct care and management of the soil will not alone guarantee good crops. The selection of suitable varieties and protection from insect pests and diseases are also essential.



A Page For CHILDREN



Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

The Dragon's Eyes

DRAGONFLIES, those fast-flying kings of the insect world, are able to speed through the air at the tremendous rate of forty to fifty miles per hour. To enable these insect speedsters to make their characteristic rapid pounces in any direction while going at these high rates, the flying dragons need keen insight. And Mr. Dragonfly has developed the keenest pair of eyes in all the insect realm. In fact, he has excelled any of his neighbors by having from 15,000 to 20,000 facets in each of his big, compounded eyes—and every one of those individual windows to his brain can see almost as well as our eyes. No wonder it's such a difficult job to catch one of these flying insect dragons.

Other Insect Eyes

HOWEVER, it must not be thought that dragonflies are an exception in the animal insect world. The point is that their eyes differ in strength rather than in kind from other insects. Our common house fly, for example, has over 8,000 of these cone-shaped facets bound into one large cone-shaped eye. The common black beetle that scurries through our flower borders has about 6,000 chances at a time of discovering something worth while to eat. Butterflies and daymoths are almost equal in the number of facets to the dragonfly's eyes, but they lack his keenness of vision.

Skin-Drinkers

IF you have ever watched a toad squatting under a dripping tap, you will have wondered just why he chose to sit in that damp position. It seems hard to

believe, but he was just getting a drink! Yes, both frogs and toads have the unique ability to absorb water through their skins and can even get a drink by sitting on a damp piece of blotting paper!

Nature's War Suggestions

WAS it the porcupine, the cactus or the briar-bush that gave man the inspiration that led to the barbed-wire entanglements?

Listen With Legs

GRASSHOPPERS carry their ears on their abdomens just behind the last set of rear wings, but the katydids carry their listening devices on their front legs.

Fish That Drown!

YES, there is actually a fish that will drown if it is not supplied with sufficient quantities of fresh air through a set of lung-sacs. This queer creature is the lungfish who breathes air directly through a pair of nostrils. It must come to the surface occasionally for air in order to keep alive and not drown in its watery home.

Sea Anchors

JUST as liners and other deep-sea vessels throw out heavy anchors to hold themselves in position in the surging ocean waters, so the strange sea shells called "lamp shells" can heave to and throw out anchors that hold them so firmly to the ocean's floor that not even the heaviest sea can tear them loose. Stranger still, these odd marine animals are not true shellfish like oysters and clams, but worms.

The Graceful Swan

By EDWIN PURVIANCE

UNGAINLY though they are on land, the swans are perhaps the most graceful of all our birds both on the water and in the air.

Newly hatched swans, called cygnets, are slate-grey in color, with ruffled feathers, slender necks and short red bills. Adorable as these little fellows are, nevertheless it is hard to keep from laughing when watching them walk when they are about ten weeks old. Their bodies have grown so fast up to this period that their legs cannot support the weight. They can waddle a short distance to their food, then they sit down to eat!

In ten to eleven months the cygnets have reached maturity and are pure white with smooth, even feathers. These are the "Florida grown" swans as I have known them and studied them on Lake Lucerne in Orlando.

Live Many Years

SWANS are not unusually old at fifty years and one old-timer, as familiar to Orlando residents as any citizen, reached the age of seventy-eight. They do not make friends easily with human beings, yet they do grow to know individuals and they eventually become tame enough to take food from the hand.

A pair of white swans belonged to the late Charles Lord who lived on the shores of Lake Lucerne. Like few other birds, the male took his turn sitting on the eggs while his mate went for a swim. After the eggs were hatched the entire family, as part of their daily constitutional, would swim to the farthest side of the lake. Mr. Lord then would give his familiar shrill whistle. The cygnets immediately would climb upon the mother's back and with the father soaring close by the family would fly back to the nest, where food awaited them. As many as five cygnets at the same time have enjoyed rides on the back of the mother!

Seemingly devoted to the young ones, the father suddenly turns upon his family when they are several months old and literally drives them from the nest, and from that time on they must seek a nest of their own.

A New Definition

JIMMY was three years old and very fond of telling his dreams at the breakfast table. One morning his father, thinking to apply an intelligence test, said, "Bul, Jimmy, I don't believe you know what a dream is." Jimmy's answer came at once. "Yes, I do," he said. "It's moving pictures while you're asleep."

A True Story

A LONG time ago a Rev. Dr. Thomas established what he called "The People's Church" in the old McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, where services were held every Sunday morning. On one of these occasions he had arranged for the blessing of children, as Christ blessed them. Accordingly mothers had brought their little ones, and as fast as they were presented Dr. Thomas took them in his arms and prayed that the blessings of the Father might rest upon them, guarding

them in times of danger and clearing the path before them.

The old house cat of the theatre watched for a while, and then, apparently noticing that other mothers were bringing their children to this man, for some reason, she actually went to her den under the stage and returned with half a dozen tiny kittens following her. Soberly they filed across the platform, watched gleefully by the audience and the kindly eyes of Dr. Thomas. They formed a diminishing semi-circle at the feet of the Reverend, where they received a caress and a brief word of praise. It is not to be assumed, of course, that the cat had the least idea what was transpiring, but whatever it was, her mother love desired her own to participate in it.

What Does It Mean?

WHEN this verse has been properly punctuated it will not look so foolish as it does now.

A funny little man told this to me
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a cricket match out to sea
I saw a jellyfish float up a tree
I found some birds in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened the door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But it's true when told as it ought to be
It's a punctuation puzzle you see.

Better Than Gold

GOLD was the first metal that was worked by man for his uses. But it was not called a precious metal. That name was reserved by the Egyptians for iron, which was indeed called the heavenly metal, perhaps because the first iron was obtained from meteoric stones which came from the skies. It was not at first used for making weapons, though the first iron spearhead, found in Nubia, was perhaps as old as 2000 B.C. But hammered iron heads were found in a grave 3,000 years older than that.

Why is a nobleman like a book?
Because he has a title.



FAITHFUL FRIENDS

—Rep. edited from "Our Dumb Animals."



LIKES THE LOGGING CAMPS
This Wild Bruin, Now Too Tame, Has Adopted a Lumber Camp on Queen Charlotte Islands as His New Hunting Ground. He Has Become So Friendly That Loggers Have to Hide All Food and Almost Anything Movable Since Noddy Has Developed a Desire to Explore All Corners of Bunkhouse and Cookhouses. In Short, He Has Become a General Nuisance.

Questions and Answers

- 1—Is steam visible?
- 2—Does a fish have a heart, and if so, where is it located?
- 3—For what purpose do bees make honey?
- 4—How is the height of a mountain calculated?
- 5—Is there a city by the name of Brass?
- 6—Why is the water of Niagara Falls green?
- 7—Was the Diary of Samuel Pepys a work of fiction or was it a real diary?
- 8—Does silk have to be spun like cotton, wool, and flax?
- 9—Where is the albatross found?
- 10—How did China get its name?

1—Actual steam is not visible. The visible white vapor which is frequently referred to as steam is in reality a collection of fine moisture particles which are formed by the condensation of true steam.

2—All fishes have hearts, but in the lowest forms, the heart is reduced to a simple pulsating tube. The heart of a fish is located in the front part of the body, directly behind the neck. It is not necessarily located on the left side, as in mammals, but may be in the middle of the body, or on either side.

3—Honey is a sweet substance prepared by bees for food for themselves and their young, and it is made from the sweet juices of blossoms which is mixed with secretions from the mouths of the bees.

4—The height of a mountain may be determined in several ways—by the aneroid barometer or by vertical angles and also by the line of a spirit level. This is known as leveling and is considered the most accurate procedure.

5—Brass is the name of a town in British Nigeria, West Africa.

6—In accounting for the color of the water of the Niagara, it is necessary to consider the fact that the waters of this river come directly from the lake in which they have left all sediment they may have held in suspension, and therefore are

clear. Authorities are of the opinion that the greenish color of the water is due to the amount of carbonic acid gas that it contains.

7—Samuel Pepys' diary was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1659 to 1699. Originally written in cipher, it was not published, and then but in part, until 1825. A full edition appeared in 1895.

8—Raw silk, unlike other textile fibers, is a continuous thread and requires no spinning. However, its preparation for the loom requires many distinct operations—conditioning, throwing, doubling, and twisting, boiling off, shaking, glossing, and lustering.

9—The albatross, which is the largest sea bird, attaining a length of four feet, a weight of twenty-five pounds, and the unique wing-spread of seventeen feet is most common in the Southern Hemisphere. Two species, however, the black-footed albatross and the short-tailed albatross, occur in the North Pacific from California to Alaska.

10—The Chinese never call their country China, but use words of various meanings for its vast territories. Our old word for the country was Cathay, but the word China may have come from Tsina, which means the land of Tsin, from the dynasty which built the Great Wall.

Boy's Song

Where the pools are bright and deep,
Where the grey trout lies asleep,
Up the river and o'er the lea,
That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the blackbird sings the latest,
Where the hawthorn blooms the sweetest,
Where the nestlings chirp and flee,
That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the mowers mow the cleanest,
Where the hay lies thick and greenest,
There to track the homeward bee,
That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the hazel bank is steepest,
Where the shadow falls the deepest,
Where the clustering nuts fall free,
That's the way for Billy and me.

Why the boys should drive away
Little sweet maidens from the play,
Or love to banter and fight so well,
That's the thing I never could tell.

But this I know: I love to play,
Through the meadow, among the hay;
Up the water and o'er the lea,
That's the way for Billy and me.

—James Hogg

The Bell Ringer

THE players form a ring by joining hands. A blindfolded player is placed in the centre of the ring. One of the players in the ring is given a small bell, after which he enters the ring and moves about ringing the bell. The blindfolded player must catch the bell-ringer guided by the sound of the bell. The bell-ringer must then be blindfolded.

Animals as Postmen

By EDWIN K. PATTERSON

IN spite of the rapid increase in air mail services in all countries, as a result of which our letters are carried halfway round the globe in a week, there are still many parts of the world where four-footed animals cannot be dispensed with for carrying mails and it is a fact that the longest individual mail routes in the world are those covered by "animal postmen."

For instance, in the far north of Australia is the longest pack-horse mail service in the world. This service is maintained in the wilds of the lonely Cape York Peninsula, where two faithful horses cover nearly 500 miles every month, delivering mails to isolated farmers, prospectors and missionaries. For six years, without a break, the two horses, Sally and Dinky, have traveled over 36,000 miles with the mails—12,000 miles farther than the distance round the earth at the Equator. An example of the dangers of the country through which the horses travel may be gained from a recent experience of Sally's. One day when drinking at a creek in the jungle, she was seized by the nose by a crocodile. Swift as lightning the horse swung her right leg and jabbed her hoof into the crocodile's eye, compelling the beast to immediately relinquish its hold.

Camels are used for carrying mails in Australia and several other countries, the world's longest camel-mail service being in Africa, where camels are employed on a mail route across the waterless Kalahari Desert. Once a month the animals cover a distance of 562 miles in nineteen days. On the journey the camels receive no water, as none is available along the route, and they, as well as their driver, live chiefly on "tsama," a wild and juicy melon that grows profusely in parts of the treacherous desert.

Africa also has the longest bull-mail service in the world. This unusual service operates in the Sudan, between El Obeid, the capital of the Kordofan Province, and Talodi, a distance of 207 miles. This service is used for only five months of the year—between June and November (the wet season), when heavy rains make the roads impassable for motor cars which are used during the dry months of the year. The bulls employed for carrying the mails are the famous Kordofan bulls, very docile but strong and powerful animals. The mail bags are loaded on their backs, and accompanied by their driver, who sits astride the leading animal's neck, the bulls cover the 207-mile journey in eight days.

Another unusual animal mail service is in the Northern Territory of Australia; this is the longest buckboard mail in the world. In this case eight hardy horses draw a buckboard loaded with mail over a distance of 450 miles every three weeks, journeying through some of the wildest and most inhospitable country in the world.

India is another country where animals are extensively used for carrying mails; and in a series of new postage stamps recently issued in that country are two depicting animals used for carrying mails. These interesting stamps bear pictures of a horse-drawn tonga (a light two-wheeled vehicle) loaded with mail bags and a bullock cart also carrying mails.

The Hummingbirds in The Garden

HUMMINGBIRDS are the most fascinating living jewels that any garden can possess. Like flickering rainbows, they flit from one deep-throated flower to another in search of sweet nectar and their bright feathered visits seem to be a fitting reward to the thoughtful gardener who plants out flowers to attract them.

And should your garden be lacking in the flowers these flecks of diamond brightness love—the delphiniums, the trumpet creepers and the fuchsias—you can induce the visits of the hummingbirds by hanging out small vials containing diluted honey or thin, watery syrup. It is all nectar to them and they will crowd around the small feeding places as though the bottles were living flowers. Bits of brightly colored yarn tied around the open end of the vials will serve as a sort of advertisement for the open-air refreshment stand.

Hummingbirds share a common characteristic with the insects—they are able to fly backwards. No other bird has this ability and the need for the powers of reverse flight come from the fact that after the flying jewel has poked his long, curious bill into a deep-necked flower, it must of necessity be able to pull it out again. Only recently has motion picture technique been sufficiently perfected to take pictures of the incredibly swift movements of these birds and to record them so that scientists of the future can learn the secrets of reverse flight.

Winking

THIS game is played by the same number of boys and girls. The right number of chairs are placed in a ring to hold all the girls in the company, and the boys stand behind the chairs.

There must always be one chair vacant, and the boy behind that chair has to wink at one of the girls and she has to try to get the empty chair before her partner can stop her.

If she succeeds, her late partner has to wink at someone else. If she fails to get away, the boy with the empty chair has to try again.

In their turn, the girls stand at the back of the chairs, and have to wink at the boys, who are now seated.

It is very amusing to watch this game, but more amusing to play it.

Prop and Battleship

IN days of old the New Forest was loved by the Norman Conqueror, who hunted the tall deer. In later days it furnished oak for many fine battleships bristling with guns that seem to us like toys. Today it is yielding loads of pit-props for our mines. Never before were such extensive deprivations made in the New Forest, much of the essential character of which is being destroyed.

But our mines must have props to hold up the roofs of the workings, and as we are also short of steel metal props cannot be substituted.

Clara's Cat

When Clara is not here, she leaves her cat
For us to love when she is far away—
For us to feed, to stroke, or gently pat,
As she herself would do, could she but stay;

Her soft-furred animal of white and grey,
With orbs of beryl, luminous at night,
The time he likes to roam—although by day

He finds in quiet sleep his chief delight,
Or purrs contentedly with all his might
Upon a quilt the color of his eyes—
Or stretches slowly in the sun's warm light.

And cleans himself with zeal that mortals
The neatest housewife, with her mop and broom—

And goes to sleep again, in Clara's room.
—William Plumer Fowler.

Man and His Dog

ONE of the most extraordinary cases of faithful love for a dog is that of Dr. J. M. Neale, the translator of the hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden." So great was his love for his dog Pombal, his constant companion, that after its death he never kept another, and for upwards of eight years, in his journal, he never failed to mark the number of days after Pombal's death. The last number he set down was 2,956.

A Limerick

A barber who lived in Batavia
Was known for his fearless behavior,
An enormous baboon
Broke into his saloon,
But he murmured, "I'm blown if I'll shavie."

A Catch Question

Teacher: Make up a sentence using the word "boycott."
Tommy: It rained hard the other night and the boycott a bad cold.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Fisherman Is Hooked By Shark and Lives After Long Struggle

Trawler's Skipper Caught When Big Fish Takes Bait of Deep-Sea Line and Dragged to Bottom of Sea

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (BUP).—Duff McKay, fifty-four-year-old skipper of a trawler, was hooked by a shark while on a fishing trip, and is alive today to tell the story. McKay and his two cousins were in their ship, the George Gina, returning from a fishing trip and they were paying out a quarter of a mile of deep sea line, with hooks fifty-four feet apart, when a mako shark took one of the baits and sounded immediately. Before McKay could free his hands, the second finger of his hand was caught by a hook, which pierced the middle joint.

McKay had the presence of mind to kick off his heavy gumboots as he overbalanced and was dragged to the bottom in icy water. The shark returned to the surface, drawing McKay, the line, and a twelve-pound snapper with it. As McKay broke the surface, he was about twenty feet from the trawler.

Because of the long time McKay was out of sight, the crew believed that he had been drowned. They returned to the trawler and began to pull in the line, expecting to find his body on the end of it. To their great surprise, McKay shot to the surface, giving a feeble cry for help, and he was soon dragged aboard the ship. He never once lost consciousness, but lost much blood and suffered great pain.

AIR FIGHTER IS LACONIC

Has Little to Say But Deals Promptly With Job To Do

LONDON (BUP).—A formation of six Fighter Command Hurricanes was on patrol over the sea off the south coast of England. Suddenly the leader spotted a German Heinkel aircraft 2,000 to 3,000 feet below. He spoke into his radio telephone, addressing one of his accompanying pilots.

"Hello. There is a Hun below you. Go and deal with it." The Hurricane pilot to whom the radio message was given left the formation and dived down without a word. He went straight at the Nazi aircraft below, pressed his gun button to send a few hundred rounds of ammunition into it, and saw it go down in flames to the sea.

He then climbed back to rejoin his flight.

Again the squadron leader's radio-telephone spoke.

"Hello. Hello. Did you get my message? Repeat, did you get my message? Over to you."

Back came the laconic reply from the successful pilot: "Your message received. Your message received. . . and understood. Over to you."

CAERNARVON, Wales (BUP).—Dr. Griffiths Evans, of Caernarvon, so firmly believes in the new "peasant diet" for children that he has given £700 for a try-out of the system on sixty poor children in his district.

The children have been divided into equal groups. One-half are given the doctor's free meal and the other half the ordinary school dinner. The test will be which half shows the best results after a sufficiently long test.

The doctor's suggestion is: Two-thirds of a pint of pasteurized milk, baked whole meal stone ground flour enriched with "soyolk" and additional calcium and phosphorus for bone formation, vitaminized margarine, cheese and a choice of orange, apple or fresh salad. "Soyolk" is made from the soya bean.

Dr. J. C. Drummond, scientific adviser to the Ministry of Food, has said that "peasant diet" provides all the essentials of sound nutrition.

Ready to Do Their Bit for the Empire



New Arrivals at Aldershot Camp on Nova Scotia's West Coast. Some of Them Still in "Civvies." Line Up on a Tented Street to Have Quarters Assigned. Here Canada Is Drilling Recruits for Coastal Defence or Other War Service.

SEA-AIR POWER POTENT FACTOR

British Observer Says Land Forces Relatively Less Important Now

Written for The Canadian Press by MAJOR-GENERAL SIR CHARLES GWYN

LONDON.—I shall try to set out some of the consequences of the surrender of European France and of the end of the fighting there.

1. It is in the first place necessary to understand how completely the character of the war has been changed, and how dissimilar it must now be from the course of the last war.

Large-scale land fighting in Western Europe is over, and it is not possible to see how it can restart until the situation fundamentally changes again. The normal destination of the British soldier on completing training will not be France. It will be the defence points of his homeland.

Armies have become relatively less important, air forces and navies relatively more important.

2. The future, however—and the very immediate future—may allot great roles to both the British and the German armies. Hitler takes his tasks one by one. The next task he has allotted to himself is the subjugation of the British Empire.

He may send a score of divisions down through Italy and over to Africa, there to turn both west toward Morocco and east to Egypt. He may supplement his air and submarine attack on Britain with parachute and glider troops and landing parties. The Empire will be ready for them.

When the attack comes on Britain, it will be hit, hard and again, until it is knocked out.

Britain will be fighting a temporary defensive, while she trains and mechanizes her army, doubles and quadruples her air force, augments her navy.

Then will come the offensive, in which the army will play its classic part. With its immense coastline, its vast territories, its dispersed resources, its sudden slave populations, Hitler will not be immeasurably difficult to hit.

HELP FROM DOMINIONS

All the time Britain's land might increases, and her own main power is reinforced by contingents from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

I stop to say that an Empire which can draw free men from the farthest corners to defend its ancient heart is an Empire which needs no further praise from history.

3. I turn to the air. Here there is concrete-hard encouragement. When the war began, general opinion was that the Allies could hold the Nazis by land, but might be forced into hard-pressed corners in the air. The contrary has happened.

The Allies have lost on the land in France. But in the air the Royal Air Force has demonstrated its qualitative superiority in every respect. It has recon-

quitted better. It has flown better. It has bombed better. It has fought better. It needs only more planes—more planes not only absolutely but relatively to German strength in numbers.

UP TO THE NAVY

4. Now for the sea. If Britain loses the assistance of the French navy since this was written Britain has either taken over or destroyed most of the French navy, the pressure of the blockade will be more difficult to maintain, at any rate until a great programme of new naval construction yields increased results.

The countries overrun will for a short time contribute food supplies to the enemy, though eventually in this respect they may prove a burden rather than a source of relief.

The critical question may be whether Germany's air power can, in co-operation with her limited sea power, secure such decisive successes over the British navy as would make the blockade ineffective.

There have so far been no indications such a result could be obtained.

Meanwhile, Britannia rules the waves. As long as she does, the Empire stands. The Empire will stand.

FAMOUS BEAUTY CALLED BY DEATH

BROADWAY, Worcestershire (BUP).—Mary Anderson, one of the most famous beauties and actresses of the Victorian era has died at Broadway, Worcestershire, aged 80.

Mary in her stage days was famed and worshipped for her loveliness and graciousness of person almost as much as for her acting.

At the height of her success in 1880 she met and fell in love with Antonio de Navarre, a Papal chamberlain, descendant of a centuries-old Basque family. For him she renounced the stage and they retired to spend the rest of their life together quietly at Court Farm, Broadway, in the lovely Worcestershire countryside. He died in 1932.

Mary Anderson was born at Sacramento, California, and played her first part as Juliet at the age of 16. Her first London appearance was at the Lyceum on September 1, 1883, as Parthenia in "Ingomar."



TIFFY SPIRIT OF EMPIRE

These Happy New Zealand Sailors Typify the Spirit of the British Empire as, With Thumbs Up, They Arrive in the Motherland to Help Fight the Battle Against the Nazis.

Tsetse Fly Research Gives Woman Many Perilous Adventures

Comforts of Civilization Sacrificed for Life in Heat of Zululand—Long and Arduous Duties Performed Despite Many Obstacles

DURBAN, South Africa (BUP).—South Africa's Madame Curie, Mrs. R. H. T. P. Harris who, twenty years ago, sacrificed the comforts of city life to go into the wilds of Zululand to carry out research work on the tsetse fly, is to write a book on her experiences.

It will tell how she hunted buffalo, confronted deadly snakes, of hyena fights under her house, and of countless hours of research work.

Mrs. Harris left Durban with her two youngest children to join her husband who had established a tsetse fly research station on the banks of the White Umfolosi River.

IN TINY HUT

In a tiny wood and iron hut, thirty miles from the nearest outpost of civilization, she was drawn to her husband's work and little by little she took over routine laboratory work such as keeping notes and feeding captured flies. She worked eight hours a day in the laboratory in addition to her ordinary household duties and looking after her two children, one aged two and the other four.

Then in 1922, Mr. Harris was sent to England to take a course at the College of Tropical Diseases in London. She decided to go with him and take the course too.

In spite of all departmental regulations forbidding husband and wife being employed on the same staff, she was recognized as a full-time Government research worker on the Umfolosi station on her return.

The Department of Agriculture had no objection because it could not get any other qualified official to go into exile in Zululand and work under such trying conditions as the Harris.

EARLY AND LATE

Each morning at 4.30 Mrs. Harris used to be in the laboratory, and her equipment with dissecting and microscope examinations. Daily she fed the specimens by placing jars containing the flies onto the skin of animals. Over 100 jars had to be dealt with each day and notes recorded. The work had to be commenced before dawn, as later the temperature became too high for the flies to be exposed. After sunset, when it was cooler again, she used to continue working—sometimes far into the night.

Often Mr. Harris was called away on long research trips and Mrs. Harris then had to care for her two children and carry on the work alone. It involved daily excursions into the bush for field experiments and the natives had a great respect for the woman who strode through the bush with her gun under her arm.

Mrs. Harris had been trained to shoot by her husband and so expert did she become that she could hit an eagle hovering in the sky over its prey.

On two occasions she had to nurse her husband through attacks of malaria and blackwater fever without any assistance whatsoever and keep the experimental work of the station going at the same time.

Mrs. Harris specialized in the life history of the tsetse fly and to keen were her observations

Get Feed of Fish After Air Attack

A SOUTHWEST COAST TOWN, England (CP).—A German air raid on this town gave residents their best fish feed in years and caused a veritable scramble on the shore as people ran with baskets, tin baths, buckets and baby carriages to collect fish killed or stunned by bombs exploding in the water.

The Nazi warplanes dropped the bombs in the sea, causing no damage, when British fighters chased them away from land.

ONE BONE FOR TWO WOLVES

Italy Will Find Economic Difficulties in Few Months, Experts Say

LONDON (BUP).—Italy cannot stand a war of more than a few months, believe economic experts of the British Government.

Her limited reserves will soon be drained, and then she will have to compete with her ally, Germany, for the supplies which the Balkans can provide. Supplies from elsewhere will be denied her.

"It will be the case of the two ravenous wolves snarling over the same meagre bone," the experts said.

The following is what will be denied to Italy from beyond the Balkans: Four-fifths of her pre-war petrol imports, nearly all her coal, iron and steel, more than half of her food supplies. More than 61 per cent of Italy's total trade passed through Gibraltar, the Suez Canal (now closed to Italy) or the Dardanelles (controlled by Turkey).

PETROL PRECIOUS

Shortage of petrol will probably be the most vital reason why Italy cannot stand a long war.

Her normal imports average 2,600,000 tons. Of this, 81 per cent came from the non-Mediterranean countries, principally the United States and Rumania.

There are two reasons why Italy cannot rely on Rumania to supply her deficiency of petrol.

1. Her demand for more will eat up amount available for Germany.

2. Overland transport facilities between Rumania and the west are already overstrained.

NO BRITISH COAL

Italy wants 12,000,000 tons of coal a year. Her supplies from Britain—3,000,000 tons yearly—have been stopped.

She will have to depend on Germany, whose transport system cannot stand a greater load than it is now bearing. In any case, most coal supplies from Germany will have to use the Frankfurt-Basel Railway, one of the most vulnerable military targets open to the Allies.

Italy imported 400,000 tons of iron ore yearly, mostly from Spain and Spanish Morocco, now these sea routes are vulnerable. More than 70 per cent of her scrap-iron imports came from the United States.

Mussolini will also lose the following because they come from beyond the Allied encirclement: 75,000 tons of copper, 30,000 of rubber, 4,000 of nickel, 250,000 of oil seed, 4,000 of zinc, 150,000 of cotton, 40,000 of wool, 500,000 of wheat, 100,000 of fish, 100,000 of maize, and 900,000 of fertilizers.

These quantities were her yearly intake, and all-important for warfare.

The most valuable commodity Italy denies to the Allies—mercury—can be obtained elsewhere.



SMILING THROUGH

H. Thomas, a Truck Driver of the B.E.F. Walks With Nurses at a Hospital in England. Thomas' Truck Was Bombed in the Polders Fight.

Able to Realize War Very Close To Own Frontier

Londoners Wake Up to Fact of Having Enemy Within Few Minutes by Air—Gas Masks and Identity Cards Again Carried—Blackout Is Taken More Seriously

LONDON (BUP).—Now that the Germans have gained possession of "The Channel Ports," the average Londoners, male and female, actually realize that there is a war on and that it is very close to them. Hitherto it can hardly be said that they have realized that.

The South Coast of England means to the Londoner primarily the county of Kent and the resorts along her shore—Margate, Ramsgate, Deal, Folkestone, Hythe—to say nothing of Dover, all of them just opposite the Channel Ports. Holidays in those resorts, all of them within eighty miles of London at the outside, have meant to millions of Londoners day trips across the Channel to friendly French places; and those places can be summed up in the word Boulogne: "Oh happy Boulogne, Oh, snelly Boulogne, Oh, home of the Briton, who's done something wrong."

Street signs indicating the way to the trenches or shelters, or fire alarm posts, or to the air raid precautions depots are on every corner. Plentiful before, they are everywhere now.

NOTHING LIKE PANIC

Although there is nothing even remotely resembling panic there is a sense of tension in the air, a sense of urgency. This feeling is efficiently and purposefully intensified by huge posters on which three words stand out alone. They are taken from a speech made recently by Herbert Morrison, Socialist Minister of Supply, they say, "Go to it."

The letters lean forward and the blurred outline of the "trailing edges" so to speak, suggest extremely clearly a rushing sense of speed.

One thing which has struck public imagination is in connection with the formation of an armed body to patrol roads, especially in lonely and country districts and to watch in particular for parachutists. This body—already numbering some 400,000—the L.D.V. (Local Defence Volunteers) has been organized under the direction of General Sir Edmund Ironside who is in command of the army at home which will resist invasion should it come. The L.D.V. are to be known as the "Ironies" and everyone—old and young—who remembers anything of our history thinks of Cromwell and his Ironsides and thrills to the very name.

Anyhow, Londoners are now waking up and are war-conscious. They carry their gas masks again, they carry their identity cards because there is a hunt going on for fifth columnists and anyone may have to prove his identity at any moment.

FEW EXCUSES TAKEN

Then, too, we, the Londoners are taking the blackout more seriously. So, for that matter, are the magistrates, fines are increasingly severe and almost no excuses are accepted if a citizen leaves a light unsecured. It may be mere coincidence but the fact is that a large proportion of offenders bear foreign names. In short, the Londoner in general now assists the blackout whereas hitherto he has resented it.

Again, thousands of people who, up to now, have perfunctorily, if at all, scanned the official instructions and hints which have been circulated as to what individuals should do in the case of an air raid, are now seriously studying them and making up their minds as to their own course of action in such an event.

MORE PRECAUTIONS

For instance, many are keeping sand buckets at hand. They are rechristening their windows or otherwise protecting themselves against flying glass or splinters. Even the sandbags, such a street feature of six months ago and latterly a mere eyesore, are being attended to.

People are choosing the particular room they will use in their homes in the event of a serious

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A twenty-one-year-old Sydney youth named Sykes has been christened "Francis Belkum Anzac." Now that he has enlisted, he is just a number.

Until recently, Sykes always knew himself as Ray, but when he went for a birth certificate to accompany an application for a municipal appointment, he found out about his real name. He owes his patriotic string of names to a bet between his father and some friends on the day of his birth.

Mrs. Sykes told the story: "My husband and I had decided to call him Raymond Reginald," she said. "On the way to the registry office my husband met some of his pals. They insisted on wetting the baby's head. After the celebrations, my husband was challenged to name his new son after the countries in which his brother had fought in the 1914-18 war."

"It nearly broke my heart when he produced the registration certificate with France Belgium Anzac on it. We decided that we wouldn't tell the boy what his real name was, but we'd call him Ray, as was originally planned. He learned the truth when he got his birth certificate. Although annoyed at first, he now thinks it a great joke."

PLATYPUS SKIN RUG TO AID WAR RELIEF

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP).—Glasgow's central war relief fund stands to be jeweled considerably if the Lord Provost can find a buyer for a valuable rug, made from sixty-six skins of the duck-billed platypus, an almost extinct animal found only in Australia.

The Lord Provost, whose office corresponds to mayor of a Canadian city, was presented the rug by John Morgan, a Glasgow business man, who in turn received it from an Australian doctor. It took a hunter several months to get the skins.

The platypus has a beak like a duck, webbed feet and a coat like a cat. It lays eggs and suckles its young.

LONDON (CP).—When a submarine was forced to dive suddenly, the navigating officer was left on deck. He was missed at once, and the sub resurfaced, to find the navigator clinging to the periscope, quite unharmed.